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Weather
Chance Of Rain
(Or Snow).

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1970

TWENTY CENTS

Tornadoes Strike Texas Panhandle Killing 25

By MIKE WESTER
CLARENDON, Tex. (UPI)—Clusters of tornadoes, striking in the blackness of night, hit 200 miles of the Texas Panhandle early Saturday, killing at least 25 persons, injuring hundreds more and causing damage into the millions.

Twisters, too many to count, darted deadly and loud from the single asphalt road through Whiteface, a cotton village of 378 people near the New Mexico border, to Pampa, an oil town of 26,961 about 60 miles from the Oklahoma line.

Eleven towns have been damaged and have dead or injured," said C. O. Layne, Texas coordinator for civil defense and disaster relief. Damage is estimated in excess of \$5 million.

A sleep-resort trailer park four miles north of Clarendon, a town of 2,250 population, got caught in a crossfire of twisters at 3:30 a.m. Twelve persons were killed there.

Between 150 and 300 house trailers were tossed around like toys and destroyed. Cars and boats were twisted into balls. A line of cottonwood trees, thick with the green leaves of spring, were mowed off two feet above the ground.

Tornadoes howling with the roar of a fleet of F-105s ripped through Clarendon, Whiteface, Whitharral, Cotton Center, Plainview, Lazbuddie, Claytonville, Silverton, Hedley, Pampa and Kress.

Unknown hundreds were injured from the Red River Valley to the tip of the Panhandle.

"You can't believe the amount of mud on the injured people," said Gordon Russell, administrator of the hospital at Hale Center, where the Cotton Center victims were taken. "It's a half inch thick."

Scores of cattle were killed across the flat farmlands. The string of howling twisters were the worst in the area of Texas known as "tornado alley," since a black funnel struck Silverton May 15, 1957, killing 21 persons, injuring 80 and causing half a million dollars damage.

The tornadoes that stretched from Friday night through Saturday morning ripped up the ground, trees and houses and knocked out telephone service for hundreds of miles.

A gymnasium at Whitharral was crowded with youngsters playing volleyball, their parents watching from wood stands—when the tornado whirled came. A twister that sounded like a freight train flattened the building minutes after it was emptied.

Every building in Whiteface was damaged. The first twister, striking at 8:30 p.m. Friday, was a cyclone that whirled through the town, flattening the building minutes after it was emptied.

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Nixon In Honolulu To Honor Bold Astronauts

HONOLULU (UPI)—President Nixon flew to Hawaii Saturday to honor the bold astronauts of the Apollo 13 moonflight whose courage at the controls of a crippled spaceship high in the heavens gripped the hearts of millions around the world.

The President and his wife, Pat, were bringing with them the wives of James A. Lovell and Fred W. Haise, and the parents of John H. Swigert for gala reunion ceremonies at Honolulu International Airport.

The presidential Air Force One was scheduled to arrive at 4:45 p.m.—(9:45 p.m.—EST). Nixon stopped en route at the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, Tex., to pick up the astronauts.

Nixon presented the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award, to the Apollo 13's ground controllers—the men whose split second calculations brought the astronauts home safely.

The astronauts preceded the presidential party to Hawaii by way of Pago Pago after a helicopter flight to American Samoa from the carrier two jims in the South Pacific.

Marilyn Lovell and Mary Haise boarded Air Force One along with Swigert's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Swigert of Denver, after a brief ceremony at the Manned Spacecraft Center where Nixon honored the ground crew.

The takeoff was delayed 10 minutes as Nixon showed the presidential plane to the Lovell and Haise children.

"I'm sure when I see the three astronauts in Hawaii a few hours from now, they will say from their hearts 'never have so few followed so much, to so many,'" Nixon said.

The presidential plane left Ellington AFB at 1:07 p.m. EST.

The President, wearing a blue patterned suit, and blue dressed in bright yellow, were accompanied to the space center by astronauts Michael C. Collins and William A. Anders.

They had kept Nixon informed of the fast-moving developments since Apollo 13 was crippled by an explosion Monday night 205,000 miles from earth.

As a crowd of 2,500 stood on a grassy area near the space center headquarters building on a gloomy, humid day, Nixon presented the Medal of Freedom.

The Senate also passed and sent to the House a proposal recognizing the State Health Board as the sole agent for pollution control in the state.

The bill also tucks on a \$70,000 primary election spending limitation on each presidential candidate.

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AERIAL VIEW OF Sherwood Shores Park in Clarendon, Tex., shows devastation remaining after 150 mobile homes were smashed and 12 people were killed by a tornado. Tornadoes swept through the Texas Panhandle killing at least 22, officials said. (UPI telephoto)

Abandoned Baby Is Doing Fine

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—An hours-old boy, found abandoned Friday in a restroom of the St. Mark's hospital obstetrics ward, was said today to be "fine, healthy and doing well" by a hospital spokesman.

The baby, who was said to have been born sometime Friday, was found by a maid who had gone into the restroom to clean. He was wrapped in a blue blanket and a bottle of warm water was by his side.

Hospital officials said the boy weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces and was not born at the hospital.

The identity of the mother is a mystery, but hospital officials said a woman was seen outside the restroom earlier in the day, holding a blue blanket.

A hospital spokesman said St. Mark's will care for the baby until authorities order otherwise.

The conference will headquarter at the Holiday Inn with registration opening at 2 p.m. today and continuing Monday morning.

A board of directors meeting, social hour and dinner are on the Sunday agenda.

Speakers will include Fred Laikins, Seattle; Wash., Federal Trade Commission who will discuss "The Truth in Lending" on Monday afternoon.

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Shouts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—About 20 persons disrupted President Nixon's appearance at the Manned Spacecraft Center Saturday, shouting antiwar slogans while the President presented the Medal of Freedom to Apollo 13's ground controllers.

A dozen brown-clad Harris County (Houston) sheriff's deputies moved in on the group, mostly Mexican-Americans and Negroes, and removed three youths from the area who had been shouting at Nixon.

The President did not seem to notice. Two were later charged with disorderly conduct.

The spokesman said at least seven persons had been taken into custody.

The manhunt began after Kevin Moran, a senior, was cut down by sniper fire after climbing out of a window of the embattled Bank of America branch after helping put out a Molotov cocktail blaze inside.

Witnesses said Moran was greeted with a shower of rocks from the crowd of some 500 residents outside the bank, who had broken out all its windows.

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Youth Killed At Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—Scores of lawmen and several snipers briefly exchanged gunfire early today after a 25-year-old student was shot to death by a sniper in the second night of violence in the Isla Vista area adjacent to the University of California campus.

They were firing from behind buildings, rooftops, trees and behind cars, a Santa Barbara County sheriff's deputy spokesman said.

He said things quieted down to isolated exchanges after several hours.

The spokesman said at least seven persons had been taken into custody.

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Hurry Heart Patient Is Dead

BOISE (UPI)—Motorists who have passenger car or pickup licenses ending in 4 which also bear the red and white 70 stickers were advised by the Department of Law Enforcement today their plates expire April 30.

Jack F. Farley, Boise, motor vehicle division director, said some vehicles which were registered for the first time last year were issued pro-rated stickers for April and May and that new stickers must be obtained before the end of the respective months.

He also said plates ending in 4 for April and 5 for May which have black on yellow 71 stickers are not affected as these plates will not expire until 1971.

The salaries that will take effect in 1971 include \$9,000 for the county sheriff, and assessor. Both are receiving \$8,000 per year at the present time.

The county prosecutor's salary remains at \$9,250. With the increased work load under the court reform and other new legislative changes involving the offices of county clerks, recorders and auditors, the commissioners increased the salary for that office from \$8,000 to \$9,250.

The treasurer's salary was increased from \$7,700 to \$8,700. Mr. Chaney explained the legislature sets the salaries for the county commissioners, and also the prosecuting attorney.

Salary for the Probate Judge was not set as this will no longer be a county elective official in 1971 under the court reform system to be in effect at that time.

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Funds Are Short For Fair Work

Six bids for reconstruction of playgrounds at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds were under study by fair officials Saturday and those involved in reviewing bids said figures confirm early suspicions it would be costly to replace the structure.

The staves burned last November and indications Saturday were it will cost between \$400,000 and \$500,000 to replace the structure.

County Commissioner William Chaney said six bids were received from Idaho and Oregon.

Tom Shouse, fair manager, said the apparent low was \$416,400 from the Mitchell Construction Co., Pocatello. Other bids, he said, ranged up to \$550,000.

Other bidders included Nelson and Miller Construction Co., Clavson Construction Co., Howard Reynolds Construction Co., Ulmer Construction Co., all Twin Falls; and Gregory Construction Co., Portland, Ore.

Mr. Shouse said Saturday he is meeting with the architect, Ivan Stone, and other fair officials to review bids during the coming week. He said it appears the plans will have to be trimmed for initial construction. An estimated \$70,000 can be shaved from the bid by eliminating roofing, but it will also be necessary, Mr. Shouse said, to reduce the seating capacity and size of the stands in initial construction.

The insurance settlement from last year's fire was accepted in the amount of \$200,000 which Mr. Shouse noted will pay for only about half of the replacement as it now appears.

Teachers Meet In Session

Fourth District teachers from the first through the 12th grades met in Twin Falls Saturday for their annual Language Arts Conference at the Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Featured speakers by Creative Composition, Oral and Written, included Dr. Eunice Wallace, associate professor of English, Boise State College, and Dr. Ruth Marks, consultant in reading English, Idaho Department of Education.

A panel discussion on workable devices in teaching composition was moderated by Marvin Hanks, with speakers including Frances Lamb, Wendell; Elizabeth Tolson, Rupert; Anna Burnside, Burley; Shirley Floyd, Kimberly; Margaret Brackenburg, Fairfield; Elaine Parham, Twin Falls; and Esther Whiting, Rupert.

Approximately 100 teachers and administrators attended the day long program. A luncheon was held at noon at the Turf Club.

Report Given For Victims

Two of the five persons injured in a traffic accident in Jerome County Thursday night remained in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday, one still in critical condition and two others had been released.

Hospital attendants said Julie Smith, Burley, remained critical while Darice Jolley, Burley, is now listed in fairly good condition. Dianne Tolman, Rupert, and Allan Woody, Rupert, were released Saturday. Sam Gulaska, Rupert, was listed in critical condition at latest report. He was flown to Boise for treatment of head injuries. The accident occurred five miles east of the Valley interchange on Highway 80-N.

County Salaries Are Hiked

Twin Falls, County Commissioners Saturday announced the salaries of elected officials in the county for the coming year will increase about \$1,000 per office.

The salaries that will take effect in 1971 include \$9,000 for the county sheriff, and assessor. Both are receiving \$8,000 per year at the present time.

The county prosecutor's salary remains at \$9,250. With the increased work load under the court reform and other new legislative changes involving the offices of county clerks, recorders and auditors, the commissioners increased the salary for that office from \$8,000 to \$9,250.

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Pope Is Happy For Crewmen

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI said Saturday the Apollo 13 flight was a meeting of the "supreme reality of the cosmos" with the "supreme truths of the human spirit."

"At the conclusion of this contemplation of the supreme reality of the cosmos in its meeting with the supreme truths of the human spirit, we cannot hide our emotion, our admiration, our satisfaction, for the happy conclusion of the adventurous flight of Apollo 13," the pontiff said.

He told members of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences he knew they would join him in paying tribute.

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Radio Commentator Has His Own Style

City-County Airport, Joslin Paul. "This is wonderful country. Wonderful compared to Chicago or Los Angeles."

Mr. Nightingale started in radio 20 years ago with CBS, and got out on his own with "Our Changing World" on radio about 10 years ago. Now an estimated 50,000 people hear his voice each day.

"I write all my own copy and do all my speeches. I do them on weekends and they take up very little of my time."

On philosophy, he said, "A man today needs to do what he is happy at. If he is not happy, he is in no good in his job or to himself."

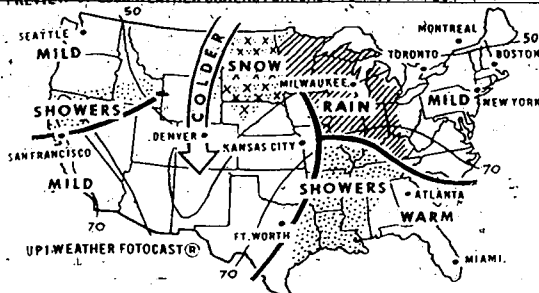
He added most of the successful men today are men who have found something they like to do.

"Success is not measured by how much a man makes," he said. "There are men with incomes of \$300,000 a year who go back to teaching school or professional fishing or something like that. They were unhappy making all that money and were not successful by their own standards," he said.

Asked if he was a happy man, he said, "Yes." And added, "I have my problems here," and he waved his arm across the landing strip at the Twin Falls

Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 P.M. EST 4-19-70



SNOWS FORECAST for the Northern Plains and Southern Idaho, while it will be colder over the Northern Plains and Central Rockies. Mild to warm temperatures are indicated for the rest of the country.

Valley. Showers are also predicted for Northern California and Southern Idaho, while it will be colder over the Northern Plains and Central Rockies. Mild to warm temperatures are indicated for the rest of the country.

City	High	Low	Pr.
Bismarck	35	34	28
Boston	60	44	
Chicago	45	40	
Cincinnati	46	43	
Cleveland	46	34	
Columbus	62	26	
Denver	42	29	27
Detroit	51	36	
Indianapolis	64	40	Tr.
Kansas City	60	50	1.76
Los Angeles	66	51	
Milwaukee	39	36	
Mpls.-St. Paul	49	39	Tr.
New York	82	47	
Omaha	48	40	57
Philadelphia	55	42	
Phoenix	77	56	
Portland	51	43	68
St. Louis	64	51	18
Salt Lake City	58	35	
San Francisco	58	48	
Seattle	47	44	17
Washington	68	47	

City	High	Low	Pr.
Boise	57	28	
Burley	55	31	
Gooding	55	27	
Grangeville	55	25	
Oakley Falls	52	22	
Leviston	61	35	
Malad	55	29	
Pocatello	54	26	
Salmon	55	22	
Twin Falls	54	30	

National Forecast

Chance of intermittent rain and snow today; windy. Clearing tonight and Monday. High today 42 to 52; low tonight in the 20s. Chance of precipitation 40 per cent today, 10 per cent or less tonight and Monday. In the Camas Prairie, high today 35 to 45; low tonight 18 to 28.

Idaho

Boise 57, 28; Burley 55, 31; Gooding 55, 27; Grangeville 55, 25; Oakley Falls 52, 22; Leviston 61, 35; Malad 55, 29; Pocatello 54, 26; Salmon 55, 22; Twin Falls 54, 30.

Viets Kill 415 Reds In Attack

SAIGON (UPI)—A 5,000-man South Vietnamese assault force with well-armed 16th Airborne Division soldiers in a four-day offensive that killed 15 miles into neutral Cambodia. Military sources said eight South Vietnamese were killed and 67 wounded.

There were conflicting reports on the extent of American involvement in the Cambodian operation, South Vietnamese sources told UPI correspondent Barney Selbert that U.S. infantry and armor units also crossed the frontier. The U.S. command issued a blanket denial, but an American officer said U.S. advisers may have accompanied the Vietnamese assault force.

South Vietnamese military headquarters in Saigon released details of a four-day operation which spokesmen said ended Friday in a Cambodian frontier area but official spokesmen denied that any troops actually had crossed into Cambodia.

Bridge Winners

JEROME — Jerome Duplicate Bridge members met at the Elks Lodge with the following winners: Mrs. M. D. Hartnett, Mrs. R. J. Watson, first; Mrs. H. G. Munyon and Mrs. M. Hogg, second; Mrs. W. J. King and Mrs. V. P. Hulbert, third; Mrs. A. L. Johnson and Mrs. H. E. Williams, fourth; and Mrs. N. Brundie and Mrs. J. M. Kingbury, fifth.

Switzerland's 615 watch factories produce 87 million watches a year.

C. L. Mortensen

Clarence L. Mortensen, 65, 1415 1/2th Ave. E., died early Friday at his home.

Born Aug. 16, 1904, at Farmington, Minn., he married Laura Kietmeyer July 9, 1927 in Neuraand, Minn. He came to Twin Falls in 1933 from Kenyon, Minn., and was co-owner of the Banner Furniture from 1938 to 1959.

Mr. Mortensen also operated a shoe repair shop on Main Ave. S. and at one time operated the Old Frontier Trading Post on Main Avenue South. He was an avid fishing and hunting enthusiast and at one time held the title of Idaho rifle champion.

Surviving are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Glen (Vivian) Cochran, Pocatello; Mrs. Jack (Marlene) Sears, Twin Falls; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Hilda Keller, Phoenix, Ariz. His parents and two brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Eugene Tjebkes officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Sunday, Monday and Tuesday until 1 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund or Cancer Fund. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Esther Downs
Mrs. Esther Marie Downs, 65, 243 Taylor St., died in the Magie Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday morning after a long illness.

She was born July 6, 1904, in Sugar City, Colo. She was married to Herbert Downs June 11, 1928 in Great Falls, Mont. Mrs. Downs was employed at J. J. Newberry Store and the Paris-Coe for 10 years. She was a member of the Ladies of the Elks and Women of the Moose. She was also an ardent bowler in Twin Falls.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Graham, Edmonds, Wash.; two brothers, Albert B. Cook, Great Falls, Mont.; William Cook, Shelby, Mont.; and a sister, Mollie Lemmon, Tuckahoe, N. Y., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Del Storey. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from noon Monday until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Magie Valley Hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Dennis Hacking, Mrs. Robert Reynolds, George R. Parrott, Minnie Clinton, Minnie King, William Oxford, Mrs. Paul Patterson and William Clark, all Twin Falls; Randy Lee McNeil, Mountain Home; Mrs. Lawrence Hanks and Rodolfo Acha, both Burley; Dianne Fender and Mrs. Thomas Marozca, both Kimberly; John Lee Wright, Hansen; Archie L. Bartosovsky, Daniel Rowe and Mrs. Paul Neumann, all Buhl; and Scott Dains, Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. Clyde Carlson and daughter, Mrs. James Shepard, Timothy O'Brien, Richard Gillenwater, Elph L. Calton, Louise Oxford, Hugh Jefferies, Mrs. Ike Bloxham, Carol D. Kahlbach, Edward Babcock, Bonnie Harris, Essie Helton, Mrs. Phillip Rayher and son, Mrs. Gary Woodruff and son, John Ricks, Mrs. Jay Pace and son, Richard Loazer, Mrs. Frank Gregg and son and daughter and John Kennedy, all Twin Falls; Teresa Urrutia and Mrs. Duane Stigall, both Shoshone; Betty Jean D. Polard and Mrs. James Hopkins, both Hansen; Mrs. Vernon E. McMillan and John Burrows, both Kimberly; Earl L. Baum and Mrs. John LaJeunesse, both Hazelton; Larry Stogemehr, Mrs. Carl Schuler and daughter, Herman Schiewe, Alma Jizels, Mrs. Roger Clark and daughter, Allan Wetstone, all Buhl; John Conrad, Castleford; Freda Price, Piler; Alan Woody and Diana Tolman, both Rupert; Penny Clements, Hagerman; Connie Frith, Boise; and Mrs. Charles Nannini and daughter, Wells, Nev.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hacking, Twin Falls.

St. Benedict's
Admitted
Robert Smith, Mrs. Don Walker, both Richfield; Mrs. Stanley Andrews, Penny Archibald, Mrs. Charles Lane, all Wendell; Mrs. Donald Chapman, Roger Ferrin, Michael Gurlich, and Margaret Gasterly, all Jerome; Mrs. Eugene Berry, Edna; Wade Gridley, Hagerman; Mrs. Gary Jeff, Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Mrs. Selvy Trujillo, Henkle Cox, both Jerome; Robert Smith, Cade McElroy, both Richfield; Gordon Greenleaf, Wendell; Mrs. Lloyd Hurrell, Edna; Ralph Idaho, Hagerman; Mrs. Carol Cunningham, Gooding; Percy Dutton, Lon Angeles, Calif.

Shoshone PTA Meet Is Slated

SHOSHONE — A program on safety from the angle of health and home economics, by home economist Mrs. Joy Fowles and public health nurse, Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, will be given at the PTA meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln school auditorium. Mrs. Harrell Thomas is program chairman.

Officers for the coming year to be installed are the Rev. James Holt, president; Rev. Wesley Johnson, first vice-president; Carl Kinney, second vice-president; Mrs. Helen Giles, secretary, and Mrs. Harold Haysler, treasurer.

SOME SIMILARITIES
HANESVILLE, Wis. (UPI)—Bonnie Hill, 8, and Chaudin Wurtz, 12, were back in school Tuesday, each sporting a sling on the same arm after falling from the same tree at the same time. The girls fractured identical bones in their left arms after toppling from the frisky horse at Claudia's home Sunday.

Shoshone PTA Meet Is Slated

Survivors include four sons, Lloyd H. Carlos, Crockett, Calif., Milton Carlos, Burley, Diamond G. Carlos, Hermiston, Ore., and Jean B. Carlos, Salt Lake City; two daughters, Mrs. Ruby L. Bascaglia, Crockett, and Mrs. Hazel M. Higgins, Sanayway, Calif.; 17 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the LDS 4th Ward Chapel, Layton, by Bishop Roger Pelt. Interment will follow at the Layton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, Burley, Monday afternoon and evening, and at the place of services one hour prior to services Tuesday.

Shoshone PTA Meet Is Slated

Richard Thomas, school guidance counselor, will conduct reading readiness tests to all prospective first graders on Monday at the Wendell Elementary school.

Shoshone PTA Meet Is Slated

Services will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple for an open installation of officers. All officers will be at the Temple at 7:15 p.m. Monday. Practice will be conducted at 7 p.m. today at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Patricia D. Berger, 2020 Falls Ave. E., has graduated from the Pomona Artists School of Westport, Conn. She specialized in fine arts painting during the three-year home study course.

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Federal Services Engines To Remain

DETROIT (UPI)—Edward N. Cole, president of General Motors Corp., predicted Saturday the internal combustion engine will overcome pollution problems and remain the power source for passenger cars for at least 20 years.

Cole expressed his views in an exclusive interview with United Press International. He was the first top-ranking official to make such a clear, far-reaching prediction in support of the internal combustion engine.

All other known power sources, including the gas turbine engine, he said, have drawbacks as great if not greater than the conventional internal combustion power plant.

Moreover, he said, by 1974 General Motors and probably the other automakers will have available devices capable of reducing present air pollutants such as unburned hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen to near zero.

This will be done, he said, with catalytic converters utilizing materials and technology of the space age, to convert nearly all hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide to water and carbon dioxide, and cutting sharply the oxides of nitrogen emissions.

He emphasized this would be possible only with unleaded but moderately high octane gasoline which the petroleum industry now is beginning to develop.

As for possible alternative power sources in case the internal combustion engine conform to rigid new regulations on emissions, Cole said the number one candidate is the gas turbine—but it has drawbacks. It is costly and inefficient in the operating cycles of the typical passenger car.

The steam engine Cole put at the bottom of the list as the least efficient. He said it has drawbacks such as no satisfactory substitute as a working fluid for water, which freezes, and a wait for steam build-up before the car could be operated.

Liquid petroleum or compressed natural gas engines pose problems, he said, because there aren't enough of these fuels to satisfy the needs of millions of cars.

Class Of 1960 To Host Fete

Reunion plans will be discussed by members of the Twin Falls High School Class of 1960 Thursday in a meeting at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. Members will be meeting each week until the reunion in July.

Committee members say nine class members are still on the list of former students who have not been located and persons knowing of 1960 graduates are asked to advise them of the pending reunion.

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WESTERN NURSERY

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EVERGREENS

SEE OUR **BIG SELECTION**

- ALL SIZES
- ALL PRICES



JUNIPERS

- PFITZERS
- T'AMERICAFOLIA
- PFITZER COMPACTA
- HETZI GLAUCA
- SAVIN
- MEYERS
- BAR HARBOR
- BLUE PFITZER
- TORRULOSA

PINES

- MUGHO DWARF
- AUSTRIAN
- **ARBOVITAE**
- BERKMANS GOLDEN
- WOODWARDS GOLDEN
- PYRAMIDAL
- COMPACTA
- ORIENTAL

OTHERS

- COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
- EUONYMUS
- NORWAY SPRUCE
- BIRDS-NEST SPRUCE
- JAPANESE YEW
- PYRACANTHA
- ALBERTA SPRUCE
- HOLLY

AND MANY, MANY OTHERS!

ROSES

BUY THEM WHERE THEY GROW

OVER 76 VARIETIES
POTTED AND GROWING!

STANDARD ROSES

- Christopher Stone
- Crimson Glory
- Mirandy
- Karl Herbst
- Charlotte Armstrong
- Picture
- K. T. MARSHALL
- PINK DAWN
- Condessa De Sastago
- AUSTRIAN COPPER '2.00

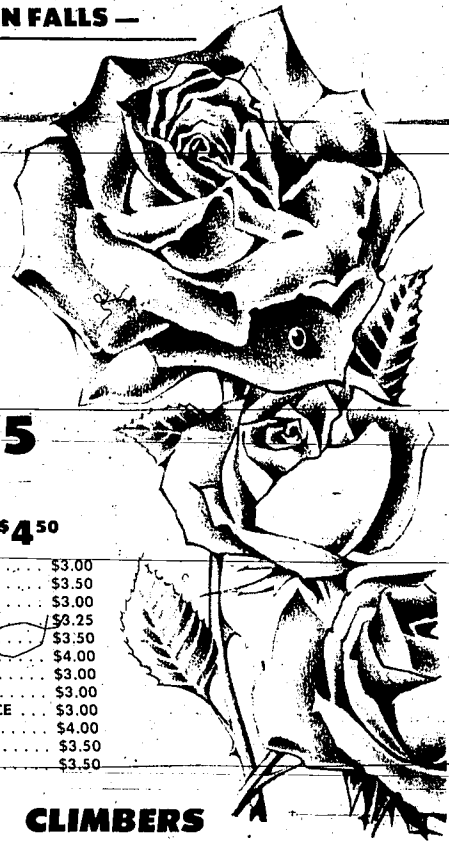
- GIROMA
- PRES. HOOVER
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- PEACE
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YOUR CHOICE

\$1.85

PATENTED ROSES \$3.00 to \$4.50

CAMELOT	\$3.50	La PALOMA	\$3.00
QUEEN ELIZABETH	\$3.25	SONRISA	\$3.50
BOB HOPE	\$4.00	MOJAVE	\$3.00
SAN DIEGO	\$3.50	PINK PEACE	\$3.25
PINK MASTERPIECE	\$3.75	BIENVENU	\$3.50
FIRST PRIZE	\$4.50	MEXICANA	\$4.00
POLYNESIAN SUNSET	\$4.00	OKLAHOMA	\$3.00
LAURA	\$4.00	CANDY STRIPE	\$3.00
TROPICANA	\$4.00	GOLDEN MASTERPIECE	\$3.00
TIFFANY	\$3.00	FRAGRANT CLOUD	\$4.00
STERLING SILVER	\$3.75	FLAMING PEACE	\$3.50
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL	\$3.00	MR. LINCOLN	\$3.50



SPECIAL HONEYSUCKLE BUSHES
For screen, borders, and windbreaks. A fast, easy-to-grow shrub.
50¢ EACH
IN LOTS OF 10 OR MORE

DWARF FRUIT TREES!
LARGE FRUIT ON SMALL TREES
THEY BEAR SOONER!
• PEARS • PEACHES
• PLUMS • APPLES
• PRUNES • CHERRIES
• APRICOTS
ALL THE POPULAR VARIETIES!
\$4.25

FLORIBUNDAS

Ginger	\$3.25	Garnette	\$1.85
Angel Face	\$3.50	Margo Koster	\$1.85
Mothers Day	\$1.85	Fashion	\$1.85
China Doll	\$1.85	Vogue	\$1.85

CLIMBERS

JOSEPH'S COAT	\$3.75
CIRCUS	\$3.75
DON JUAN	\$3.75
DR. J. H. NICOLAS	\$2.00
WHITE DAWN	\$2.00
BLAZE	\$2.00

FLOWERING SHRUBS

THESE ARE ESPECIALLY NICE, LARGE AND WELL ROOTED SHRUBS

\$2.00 to \$2.50

- KORSYTHIA (yellow)
- FLOWERING QUINCE (red)
- SNOWBALL (white)
- FLOWERING ALMOND (pink)
- HONEYSUCKLE
- RED RASPBERRY
- PUSSY WILLOW
- LILACS, All colors
- BEAUTY BUSH (pink)
- SYRINGA (white double)
- SPIREA (white)
- HYDRANGEA (white)
- BUTTERFLY BUSH (purple)



WALNUT TREES

Special hardy soft shell English variety called "Carpathian" **\$5.50**

HEDGE PLANTS

Nice 3 foot plants! **22¢**

SPECIAL!

COMBINATION APPLE TREES **\$4.95**
6 kinds on one tree.

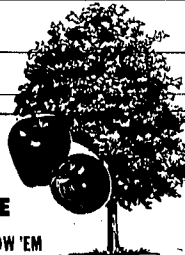
REGULAR FRUIT TREES

We have a large selection of popular varieties, adapted to this locality and soil, several sizes.

LARGE SIZE

BUY 'EM WHERE THEY GROW 'EM

Peaches	\$3.25	Pears	\$3.25
Apricots	\$3.25	Plums	\$3.25
Apples	\$3.25	Prunes	\$3.25
Cherries	\$4.25	Nectarines	\$3.25



BERRY PLANTS and GRAPES

STRAWBERRY PLANTS	OGALA	\$1.00
BLACKCAP RASPBERRIES	2 sizes	\$1.00
RED RASPBERRIES (2 kinds)	10 for \$2	\$1.35
GOOSEBERRIES		\$1.35
RHUBARB		\$1.00
GRAPE VINES	CURRENTS	\$1.35
SEVERAL VARIETIES		\$1.00

SHADE and FLOWERING TREES

LARGEST SELECTION-
EVER OFFERED!

- White Leaf Weeping Birch
- Golden Chain Tree
- Shade Master Locust
- Skyline Locust
- Scarlet Hawthorne
- Red Leaf Maple
- Columnar Norway Maple
- Mountain Ash (red berries)
- Walnut (English)
- White Clump Birch
- Japanese Weeping Cherry
- Silver Leaf Maple
- Marshall Seedless Ash
- Blue Ash
- Flowering Crab
- Flowering Plum
- Weeping Willow



ALL PRICES
ALL SIZES

EXTRA SPECIAL! BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING CRAB TREES

Several unusual varieties to choose from in red and pink flowers. This is a very hardy tree, and easy to grow. **\$4.25** Each

LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES

- Peat Moss
 - Ornamental Red Bark
 - Soil Mixes
 - Grass Seeds
 - Hanging Baskets
 - Plant Foods
 - Whiterock
 - Soil Aid
 - Insecticides
 - Redwood Planters
 - Seeds
 - Tools
- and other items!

VINES and OTHER PLANTS!

OLD FASHIONED BLEEDING HEARTS, POTTED PEONIES, CLEMATIS VINES, TRUMPET VINES, SILVER LACE VINES, HONEYSUCKLE VINES, EVERGREEN IVY, GLAD BULBS, PHLOX, MUMS, GERANIUMS, DELPHINIUMS, PANSIES, CANTERBURY BELLS, BEGONIAS AND OTHERS.

BEDDING PLANTS

- PETUNIAS
- VERBENAS
- MOSS ROSE
- DAISIES
- IMPATIENS
- DUSTY MILLER
- ZINNIAS
- AYERS
- MARYGOLDS
- LOBELIAS
- TOMATOES
- PEPPERS
- CUCUMBER PLANTS
- WATERMELON PLANTS
- CANTALOPE PLANTS
- SNAPS
- ALYSSUM
- DANLIAS
- SALVIA
- AND OTHERS

OPEN SUNDAYS! WESTERN NURSERY SAVE THIS AD!

Sunday, April 19, 1970... Al Westergren, Publisher... PHONE 733 0931

Water Problem

Gains in both population and water consumption per capita have pushed demand in the continental United States up to more than 75 billion gallons a day...

There is a sharp acceleration in water consumption. Government studies project double the current usage in 20 years.

It has been no secret for years that the United States will be forced to work against such a

calamity by attacking pollution of streams, holding back in reservoirs excess water that runs off to the sea and by continuing research on desalination.

In this precarious situation, with water a necessity of which the nation cannot be deprived without stifling the economy...

If that policy had been adopted 10 years ago the country would be farther on its way toward an ample water supply for the future.

Hostages

Is a new era of political negotiation through ransom in hostages coming? Leftist terrorists in a number of Latin American countries have been employing this tactic...

The possibility such acts may be the prelude to more despicable plays has been suggested by a Pentagon specialist on the Red Chinese army.

Behind Red China's motives is the realization that its limited nuclear capabilities can never be a match for the greatly superior arsenals of the United States or the Soviet Union.

amount of leverage the Asian giant can exert by threatening a defenseless third party.

Col. Whitson sees Japan as a prime target for this role by China, because it is a friend of the United States, close to China and incapable of defending itself against even token nuclear assault.

There are reports China is concentrating on building medium range nuclear missiles instead of the intercontinental ballistics missiles which would be required against targets in the U. S.

Because of the erratic nature of the Chinese reds, the possibility cannot be dismissed entirely.

MR. SPECTATOR

That Weather Eye

The 1960s have been called a lot of things, but weathermen will always remember them as the "Decade of the TIROS."

The first TIROS meteorological satellite was launched on April 1, 1960, in what was to become this country's most successful unmanned satellite program.

Before the first TIROS, only about 20 per cent of the world's weather was observable by conventional earth-based means.

All hurricanes and typhoons are now watched and tracked by satellites and advance warning of major storms is provided to the international community at inestimable value in terms of lives saved and property damage prevented.

Meteorological satellite flights utilize satellite weather data, as do a number of U.S. Navy ships.

Satellites have been used for sea ice reconnaissance to aid shipping in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

All U.S. manned space ships - Mercury, Gemini, Apollo - have depended on TIROS weather data for launch and recovery operations.

The weatherbirds have sent back more than 1.29 million pictures of weather conditions around the globe.

Nobody does anything about the weather? Tell it to TIROS.

SPARE THAT TREE.

Plans for new suburban areas should include not only new streets, utility lines, water and sanitation facilities but trees as well, says noted tree expert Robert A. Bar-

lett. As president of a tree-care company, Bartlett can be accused of bias. But this is one case where a special interest coincides with the general interest.

Every community has elaborate building code regulations. How many communities have regulations requiring that desirable trees be spared from the bulldozer, or if they must be taken, that they be replaced by new plantings?

No builder may run an open sewer across private property, even with the owner's consent. Yet the indiscriminate leveling of wooded areas - in the name of cutting costs and expediting construction - is as much an affront to public decency, if not public health.

"Shade trees are an investment in the future," says Bartlett. "Trees make communities livable. They give beauty, shade in the summer, mite noises, lure birds and break up harsh winds in winter. Most important of all, trees help prevent and clean polluted air."

Yet trees too often come last, if at all, in community development plans.

DANGER IN DOBBIN

In 1969, 28 million horses traveled some 13 billion miles in the United States, says the National Safety Council.

That year 3,850 people were killed in accidents involving horse-drawn vehicles. This gives a mileage death rate of about 30.6.

In 1968, nearly 100 million automobiles racked up trillions of miles of travel, but the death rate was only 5.47.

Obviously, automobiles are safer than horses - except that the total death count in 1968 was a staggering 55,200.

This kind of "safety" we can certainly improve upon.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Lost from sight amid the publicized battle between the United States and Japan over textile imports is the grave peril the hardening American position for quotas may pose for nearly a score of developing nations which count on textile trade with us.

Commerce Department figures for 1969 show that of our total textile imports (including

materials and products), almost exactly half come from underdeveloped lands, mostly in Asia, while Japan supplies a quarter and Western Europe the remaining one-fourth.

Among our Asian suppliers aside from Japan, the biggest are Korea, Taiwan, India, Pakistan, the Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore and Hong Kong. In all these cases the trade is important, and in some

to the developing countries in Asia and elsewhere is shrinking to the lowest levels in 20 years.

They need trade for offsetting growth, and in more than a few such nations nearly all the hope resides in low-technology, high-labor-content manufacturers like textiles and shoes.

It is absolutely vital to the stability of their economies.

The issue is made more acute by the fact that U.S. foreign aid

It should not go unnoticed that two nations on the Asian "danger list" - South Korea and Taiwan - are often cited by American government authorities as showpiece countries which have demonstrated "what non-Communist Asian countries can achieve economically in contrast to China and other Red-dominated nations."

The South Koreans ship us \$105 million worth of textile products. This represents almost a sixth of the \$646 million worth of cotton, wool and man-made textile products we imported last year from the developing nations in Asia, Latin America and a few other spots.

That \$105 million South Korean figure amounts to just one-fourth of one per cent of annual U.S. textile consumption. But, unmistakably, the dollars thus earned are the key driving force in South Korea's heralded economic upsurge.

Why, when today the focus of the textile import dispute is so sharply and narrowly upon Japan, is there reason to believe that restrictive quotas may ultimately imperil the developing lands - not to mention Western Europe?

The answer is simple, as given by the staunch advocates of maintaining a free trade not only in textiles but virtually across the board.

The Nixon administration,

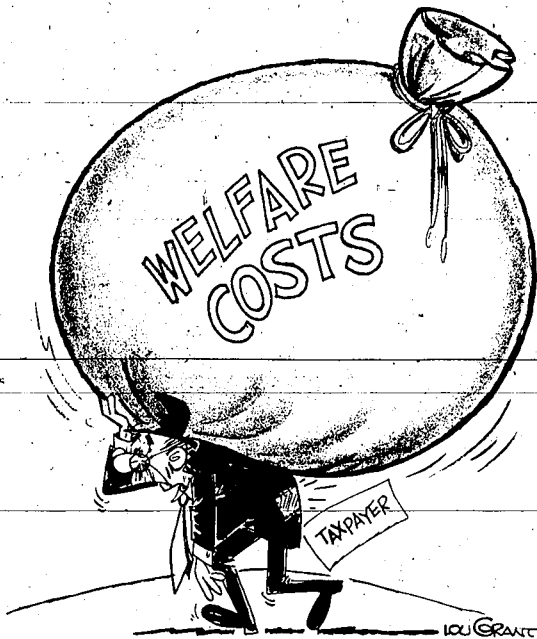
badly caught in a trap the President set for himself with a 1968 campaign pledge to Southerners (mainly Sen. Thurmond of South Carolina) to cut the textile import flow, began fairly early in 1969 with appeals to our West European suppliers. They failed utterly. Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, who was carrying the textile torch in these appeals, went to Japan. His luck there was no better, though Japanese negotiators are said to have offered some counterproposals to his "voluntary quota" approach which seemed reasonable.

Though some 17 underdeveloped nations, as we have seen, bulk much larger together than either Japan or Western Europe, the administration clearly could not make the same appeals to lands with either delicately stable or visibly shaky, struggling economies.

Yet free trade advocates here believe that the now growing prospect of compulsory import quotas on textiles, to be fixed by law the way things are going, would inevitably be most damaging to the developing lands. (Incidentally, Mexico, Brazil, Colombia and Israel are on that list.)

There is a conviction here, supported strongly by angry Japanese leaders and other Asians, that the textile fight centers today on Japan because it is so juicy a target.

BEST SUPPORTING ROLE OF THE YEAR



ART BUCHWALD

We Are Gaining

WASHINGTON - Despite President Nixon's bitter remarks concerning the Senate vote on Judge Carswell, there was a certain amount of optimism at the White House the following day.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told the President, "They beat Haynsworth 55 to 45, while Carswell was only defeated 51-45. That means we picked up four votes in less than a year. At this rate we should have a man on the Supreme Court by 1972."

"You're a good man, John," the President said. "How many more nominees do you think it will take?"

"Well, given the makeup of the Senate at the present time, I doubt if you'll have to put up more than six men before we can get someone confirmed."

"That's a good, John. I'd love to fill that ninth vacancy while I am still in office."

"You have nothing to worry about, Mr. President. My wife, Martha, has been working on some senators right now. She should be able to get them in line before long."

"Good for Martha," the President said. "Where is she now?"

"When I left her at two this morning, she was still talking to the Arkansas Gazette."

"What for?"

"She was trying to get them to crucify Sen. Fulbright."

"Oh?"

"Martha feels that if she can crucify six senators, she can swing the Senate around to our side."

ROLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

Great GOP Schism

CLEVELAND - Rancid bitterness is running deep in the usually well-ordered ranks of the Republican party here, threatening disaster in the November election with ramifications reaching into the 1972 Presidential year.

When Rep. Robert A. Taft, Jr., wants to communicate with his hometown Hamilton County (Cincinnati) Republican committee, for example, he actually sends registered letters. That is just one small mark of the suspicions and rivalry between Taft and his senatorial primary opponent, Gov. James A. Rhodes.

With two terms as one of Ohio's most popular governors now ending, Rhodes and the state party organization, a creature of his own brand of free-swinging, old-fashioned politics, were incensed when the 53-year-old Taft decided to run for the Senate, Rhodes, 60, had that job lined up for himself.

But Taft, wearing the most famous name in Ohio political history, surveyed the state last fall and decided he could take Rhodes in the primary, setting the stage for a three-way struggle.

Secret polls by the Rhodes organization now show the two men a scant percentage point apart - Rhodes 44 per cent to 43 for Taft - with 13 per cent in the "don't know" category. But Rhodes, one of Ohio's most phenomenal vote-getters, is running scared, far more scared than that poll would indicate.

Signs of Rhode's scaredness are everywhere. For months he ducked Taft's long campaign to inveigle him into televised debates, then two weeks ago suddenly agreed to debate on Taft's terms.

Finally, he named his long-time enemy, Supreme Court Justice William O'Neill as chief justice - a move calculated to bring the O'Neill forces into his camp.

Rhodes has naturally applied maximum heat to Ohio's 65 Republican county chairmen to mobilize against Taft, but the county chairmen are lousy, despite their large political debts to Rhodes. The chairman of Montgomery County (Dayton) quit because of the unbearable political tension.

Last Thursday here in Cleveland, the state's most powerful Republican leader, Robert Hughes, rammed an overwhelming endorsement of Rhodes, 245 to 29, through the county executive committee.

But it is highly questionable whether Cuyahoga County chairman Hughes can translate that into primary election votes.

With passion seething, the actual campaigns of Rhodes and Taft exactly fit their contradictory personalities.

PAUL HARVEY

About A Liberal

Student malcontents, reacting violently in what they call a "revolution against the establishment," have been called by California Gov. Ronald Reagan "cowardly little buns."

Vice President Spiro Agnew characterizes them as "kooks and misfits."

When William was a cub reporter on the New York Evening Journal he was a flaming radical. Off-work evenings, on a soapbox in Newark, N.J., he preached to any who would listen that socialism was "the hope of the world."

By 1913, William had taken a wife and his revolutionary ardor cooled. When a child was born to their happy marriage, he mellowed more. And William remembers it was more the miracle of that child than any increase in his economic status that changed his whole philosophy.

In 1913, taking graduate studies at Columbia University he revolved against his own previous notions of "socialist equality." He decided that "nature had never read the Declaration of Independence and so had continued to make us all decidedly inequal."

Now William is 84. If you have not guessed his name, I'm reciting the rest of the story of one of the world's most esteemed historians, Dr. Will Durant.

Looking back, Dr. Durant would rewrite a few chapters of his own inside.

Lacking the serious differences on the issues, Taft campaigns as the patrician whose right to the Senate is almost hereditary. Touching the Owens-Corning fiberglass plant in Newport last week, Taft shyly forgot to shake hands with the workers until plant foreman gently suggested it.

Rhodes, the son of a coal miner, is working the crossroads, slapping backs and reminding voters how much he has done for them. Both are financed to the hilt.

his own and our country's history, if he could.

When his research shifted from biology to anthropology and history, Will Durant discovered that our civilization is really precariously young.

Man has been on earth a million years, yet he has accomplished all he has accomplished in barely one-fifth of that time. With the discovery of agriculture 25,000 years before Christ, his nomadic hunting days began to end. Man settled in communities, established social order, partly by law and partly by moral code.

Under this umbrella of social order, communal life expanded. Literature developed, philosophy ruminated, the arts and sciences grew and flourished.

So when you show historian Will Durant a society in which morality and law are in retreat, where hunting-age instincts of violence are increasingly unchecked and untrained, he sees this not as progress, but as retrogression backward toward the mud henge man cave.

There is everywhere evidence that the arts are in trouble: Opera is in the red; museums curial acquisitions, hours and maintenance; music schools, symphony orchestras, dance companies and eminent public libraries are - in the world's wealthiest nation - threatened with bankruptcy. School-agers are measurably, on average, less rather than more advanced.

With the fertility of incunabula breeding the human race from the bottom, while the relative sterility of intelligence lets the race within it at the top - civilization again is threatened by barbarians, these

from inside.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Charles, how long has it been since WE ran in slow motion through a green meadow?"



THAT OL' SCHOOL looks mighty big for a young'un . . . and six-year-old Lance Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robertson, 145 Ninth Ave. N., just isn't at all sure about the

upcoming adventure. Pre-schoolers were registered last week for the 1970-71 school year in Twin Falls schools. (Times-News photo by Dan Johnson)

Blaze Takes Lives Of Man, 3 Grandchildren

KENOSHA, Wis. (UPI)—A grandfather and three of his grandchildren were killed Saturday in what fire officials called the worst residential blaze here in 25 years.

Fire officials said two of the victims were seen outside the home but apparently panicked and ran back inside. Their bodies were found under a bed where they apparently sought shelter.

Two other children escaped injury by fleeing from the burning home. The parents and a sixth child were hospitalized, the mother in critical condition.

Killed were Rex Warren, 63, the grandfather, Rick Warren, 15, Billy Warren, 12, and Terry Warren, 4. The children's mother, Betty, 32, was listed in critical condition at Kenosha Memorial Hospital. Her husband and daughter Kathy, 9, were in less serious condition at the hospital.

Fire officials said one of the two other children who escaped the fire, did so by leaping into the arms of a passerby.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Texas' name came from the Indian word "tejas," meaning "friendly."

Open House in Hazelton

Sunday, April 19 - 12 to 7

Take an afternoon drive to visit the beautiful new Gold Medallion ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bodenhamer of Hazelton. It has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and sunken living room . . . plus electric luxury — heating, cooking, water heating, laundry and all the niceties! Worth the drive — see it Sunday!

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TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME AWARD
LIVE BETTER ELECTRICAL

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

Music Clubs To Meet

Members of Junior Music Clubs of Idaho will attend the annual Idaho Federation of Junior Music Clubs conference in Twin Falls May 2.

Sessions will begin at 9 a.m. with registration at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building. Convention sessions follow at 10 a.m., according to Mrs. John Birrell, Twin Falls, convention chairman. Advance registrations may be sent to Mrs. Marvin Molyneux or Mrs. Birrell by Friday, April 24.

Mrs. David Kidd, Pocatello, state junior counselor, will preside at convention sessions and 16 district music clubs will serve as hosts.

Convention committees in addition to Mrs. Birrell include Mrs. Frank DeLuca, co-chairman; Mrs. Gordon Beckstead, secretary; Mrs. Marvin Molyneux, treasurer; Mrs. Paul B. Heuston, publicity; Mrs. Donald Youtz, program; Mrs. David Kidd, Pocatello, rating sheets; Mrs. John Birrell, achievement books; Mrs. Mark Wikke and Mrs. Tom Kiehl, special favors; Mrs. Marvin Molyneux, registration and Mrs. Beckstead, luncheon.

Twin Falls Senior Music Club members in Twin Falls will provide housing for the young delegates.



THIS IS A SCENE from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a production of the Twin Falls High School drama department to be presented at O'Leary Junior High School April 22 through 25 at 8:15 each night. Reserve tickets may be obtained by calling 733-6551. The actors here are Bill Braun on the left and Wes Harlin.

Students At ISU Plan Fete

POCATELLO — Two Magic Valley students at Idaho State University are helping plan the annual parents' weekend May 1 through May 3, sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

AWS members working on plans include Karen Poppelwell, Buhl, songfest and Rebecca Jones, Gooding, programs. Others on the planning committee are Donna Milroy, Boise, AWS president for 1969-70, general chairman; Sharon Pfost, Nampa, activity points; Beverly Bunce, Pocatello, awards and tapping.

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS
Police Court
Mrs. Robert Houston, 252 Seventh Ave. E., dog at large, \$5 costs; Iona Jean Webb, 252 Washington St. N., failure to yield the right of way, \$15; Aris L. Havener, 737 Maurice St., speeding, \$13; Michael Sommer, Route 1, Twin Falls, speeding, \$10; Chuck Hoobler, Twin Falls, drunk, \$30 bond forfeited; Kenneth R. Nealon, 594 Lynwood Drive, failure to yield the right of way, \$15, and Charlotte Brake, 1515 Kimes Ave., speeding, \$13.

George Silver, Sr., 877 Adams St., speeding, \$11; Mrs. Del Harper, 376 Madison St., dog at large, \$5 costs; Cecil Williams, Rt. 1, Twin Falls, following too closely, \$10; Roger L. Baisch, 1137 Syringa Drive, following too closely, \$15; Pat Cordova, Twin Falls, drunk, \$30; Mitchell Campbell, 701 Grant St., failure to wear protective helmet, \$10 bond forfeited, and Lester Bryan, 143 Borah Ave. W., unlicensed dog, \$5 costs; Douglas Walker, 780 Maurice St., dog at large, \$10; David Hoppe, Route 3, Twin Falls, speeding, \$15; Stephen Gobel, 1139 Seventh Ave. E., stop sign violation, \$5; Melvin Gardner, 372 Gardner St., speeding, \$12 and Donald McNitt, 1550 Fourth Ave. E., speeding, \$13.

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Graduation — a random cobblestone design carpet available in 13 decorator colors. \$5.95 a sq. yd.

Holiday Manor — a Creston acrylic fiber pile carpet from Evans-Black Carpets

Holiday Manor — a cut pile velvet plush available in 12 decorator colors. \$8.95 a sq. yd.

Manhattan Tower — a Creston acrylic fiber pile carpet from Evans-Black Carpets

Manhattan Tower — a three level random tip sheared carpet available in 15 vibrant colors. \$9.95 a sq. yd.

Carpet shopping can be frustrating because a lot of people will sell you a carpet without knowing your needs. They'll confront you with a bewildering assortment of fabrics, fibers and brand names that will leave you confused and frustrated.

We have built our reputation on offering sound, professional carpet advice. Our policy isn't to confuse you, but rather to understand your carpet needs and budget.

Then, and only then, can we be sure that the carpet we suggest for your home is indeed the carpet you should have!

So, don't let carpet lingo and off-brand names confuse you! Visit us and be assured that you'll purchase the highest quality carpet suited to your individual needs. That's because we only sell what we recommend and we recommend and sell Evans-Black Carpets.



Stop in and get your "Goldlocks" Storybook Record Album starring Bing Crosby and family. A \$3.98 value for \$1.19.

It's the original soundtrack from the March 31, NBC-TV Special "Goldlocks."

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Demos Must Change To Keep Public Interest

By JOHN KEAHEY
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Western Democrats Friday heard a national party leader strike out a "bogging" traditional ceremony and ritual which he claimed caused the nation to lose sight of the party's major objectives.

Rep. James G. O'Hara addressed delegates to the Western States Democratic Convention during opening sessions here prior to opening the O'Hara Commission hearings designed to seek suggestions for possible convention rules reform.

He said Democrats must adapt themselves to changes in issues if the party is to be one of hope and of the future. We must ruthlessly prune out unnecessary ceremony and ritual if we are to keep the interest of the public.

Following O'Hara's pointed-out, have produced time lags in proceedings and this has caused radio and television commentators to "produce their own conventions. They start running their own show and concentrate on developing the sensational aspects, causing the true convention picture to be distorted or completely missed."

He added Democrats deserve the blame "for permitting this to occur."

Another point upon which the Michigan congressman built his case was that the party was not doing enough to attract more voters to the polls.

Only 60 per cent of the qualified voters in the United States cast ballots in national elections, he emphasized, and this puts the country at the bottom of the pile among voting records of all western nations.

"Government certainly makes sure it gets its citizens listed on tax rolls," O'Hara said. "What can't it make it equally as easy for people to register to vote?"

"In America, we ought to care enough about people voting as we do about them paying their taxes."

The congressman's remarks were delivered during the opening session of the two-day conference at western states.

He followed a speech by Utah Sen. Frank E. Moss who sounded an encouraging note about the Democrats' progress in bringing the nation into full support of the party's goals.

Congress Blasted By Agnew

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew blasted Congress Friday for failing to act on President Nixon's proposed overhaul of the postal system.

A Republican reform President must have a Republican reform Congress if he is going to succeed," Agnew told a National Republican Leadership conference.

The conference had set a charge of Democratic obstructionism as its keynote for the fall election campaigns.

Agnew, featured speaker at the three-day strategy conference to plan for the 1970 elections, said in a prepared address that the "greater tragedy" of the postal strike was that "it didn't have to happen."

"The postmaster General has been warning the Congress and the country for more than a year that the present postal system, sacred within it, the sacred of its own destruction," Agnew said.

The 1,200 Republicans attending the conference were given a lift Friday by assurances the pocketbook issue would be working in their favor before the elections.

Leader Of Church Is Dead

MOSCOW (UPI) — Patriarch Alexius, the leader of the Russian Orthodox church, has died from a sudden cardiac deficiency, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Saturday. He was 92.

Tass said Alexius, the patriarch of Moscow and all Russia, died Friday night. He had been the spiritual leader of the Russian orthodox since 1945.

Alexius was born as Sergei V. Saminsky in Moscow in 1877 and was graduated from the law school of Moscow University in 1899. Subsequently he entered the Moscow Ecclesiastical Academy. He became a monk under the name of Alexius in 1902 and was ordained bishop of Tikhvin in 1913. After the revolution, Bishop Alexius consistently supported policies of the Soviet government and the Soviet Communist party.



WOUNDED VIETNAMESE rest in Cambodian government dispensary only 100 yards from scene of alleged massacre of 100 Vietnamese by Cambodian troops. Survivors were complaining of inadequate treatment and fear that they were to be killed. Police and troops conducted a house-to-house search for suspected Viet Cong in Takeo, the Cambodian capital.

Transfer Of Nerve Gas May Mean Evacuation Of Cities Along Route

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The governors of Washington and Oregon will be asked to prepare for possible emergency evacuation of communities along the route of planned nerve gas shipments to the Usual Army Depot in Oregon, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said Friday.

The evacuation plans, Hatfield said, are among safety precautions recommended by Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld, who has asked that deadlly gas be destroyed rather than be shipped to Oregon, said the Defense Department had estimated it would cost \$6 million to transfer the gas.

Diplomat

GOTEBORG, Sweden (UPI) — The cultural attaché of the U.S. embassy in Bonn fled through the rear of University of Goteborg Thursday night after radical students shouting anti-war slogans forced cancellation of his speech and tried to break into an anteroom where he was waiting.

The attaché, Michael Weyl, escaped through a back door of the anteroom to a second floor balcony and left the area.

Television Schedules

- SUNDAY, APRIL 19
- 8:00 p.m. 7B; 10:00 p.m. 2 S.
 - The Tony Awards are presented by Julie Andrews, Shirley MacLaine and Walter Matthau, telecast live from New York's M. J. Hollinger Theatre.
 - 8:00 5—Gospel Jubilee
 - 7:00 1—Tom and Jerry
 - 11—Tom and Jerry
 - 4—Faith for Today
 - 7—Lamp Unto My Feet
 - 7B—Agriculture U.S.A.
 - 8—Big Picture
 - 7:30 2B—Baikman
 - 4—Dudley Do-Right
 - 11—Dudley Do-Right
 - 5—Look Up and Live
 - 7B—Faith for Today
 - 8:00 25L—Science in Agriculture
 - 3—Cathedral of Tomorrow
 - 7B—Cathedral of Tomorrow
 - 7B—Cathedral of Tomorrow
 - 11—Cathedral of Tomorrow
 - 4—Fantastic Voyage
 - 8—Fantastic Voyage
 - 8:30 2B—Revival Fires
 - 4—Spiderman
 - 8—Spiderman
 - 9:00 25L—Sacred Heart
 - 2B—Gran Roberts
 - 3—Carma Trees
 - 4—Bullwinkle
 - 7B—Bullwinkle
 - 8—Bullwinkle
 - 5—Day of Discovery
 - 11—Harold of Traitors
 - 9:15 25L—From the Cathedral
 - 8:30 25L—Bible Answers
 - 7B—Face the Nation
 - 3—Time for Meditation
 - 4—Discovery
 - 7B—Discovery
 - 8—Discovery
 - 3—Discovery
 - 9:35 1—Tabornic Choir
 - 2—Tabornic Choir
 - 10:00 25L—This is the Answer
 - 2B—Tabornic Choir
 - 3—Insight
 - 4—Oral Roberts
 - 5—47 Happiness Way
 - 7B—Harold of Traitors
 - 7B—Education Today
 - 11—Faith for Today
 - 8:00 8—Rich's College Today
 - 25L—Frontiers of Faith
 - 2B—Dudley Do-Right
 - 3—Face the Nation
 - 5—Face the Nation
 - 11—Face the Nation
 - 4—Camera 4
 - 7B—SKY HAWKS
 - 8—Viewpoint
 - 25L—Motel Interepress
 - 7B—Meet the Press
 - 8—Meet the Press
 - 2B—George of the Jungle
 - 3—This is the Life
 - 4—Passover Opera
 - 11—Passover Opera
 - 5—Eleventh Hour
 - 11:30 25L—Assignment
 - 2B—Cartoons
 - 3—You and the Law
 - 7—Film Feature
 - 8—KIFI Special
 - 11:45 2B—International Traders
 - Noon 25L—Eternal Light
 - 2B—Stanley Cup
 - 3—Stanley Cup
 - 5—Stanley Cup
 - 7—NBA Playoffs
 - 7B—NBA Playoffs
 - 8—NBA Playoffs
 - 11—NBA Playoffs
 - 12:30 25L—America's Hymns
 - 12:45 25L—Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle On Vacation"
 - 2:00 25L—College Bowl
 - 4—Middo America (Special)
 - 7B—Periscope
 - 8—Film Feature
 - 11—Gourmet
 - 2:15 25L—America's Hymns
 - 2:30 25L—Golf Tournament
 - 7B—Golf Tournament
 - 2B—Film Feature
 - 3—Film Short
 - 5—Mister Ed
 - 3—Film Short
 - 3:15 2B—Dengar is Business
 - 3—Get It Together
 - 4—Movie: "Please Turn Over!"
 - 5—Mister Ed
 - 11—TBA
 - 2B—Amateur Hour
 - 7—Amateur Hour
 - 5—Amateur Hour
 - 25L—Sunday Scene
 - 25L—News: Roger Mudd
 - 3—News: Roger Mudd
 - 5—News: Roger Mudd
 - 11—News: Roger Mudd

Transfer Of Nerve Gas May Mean Evacuation Of Cities Along Route

The meeting with Steinfeld, requested by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., also was attended by representatives of Jackson and of Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and Robert W. Packwood, R-Ore.

"The surgeon general felt in fulfilling his responsibilities under the law that he wanted certain precautions followed," Hatfield said after the meeting. Such precautions, he added, included plans for the two states to prove capability of providing emergency medical treatment and possible evacuation of people along the route.

Washington Looks To Big Tourist Season

BY CAROL ANN ROSS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's greatest tourist attraction will play host to more than 18 million visitors this year.

They will come to Washington to see the nation's history enshrined in stone and marble. They will see where their laws are made, where their money is printed, where it is spent and where statesmen and politicians have played their parts over the past 194 years.

Others will stay away because they have heard the rumor that the nation's capital has also become a crime center.

Washington tourism dropped sharply after the city's 1968 riots. But it began a dramatic recovery during 1969 that is expected to continue this year. From a low of 15 million visitors in 1968, tourism climbed to 17 million in 1969 and city officials expect it to surpass 18 million this year.

The tourist season begins in earnest in early April when the famed cherry trees and magnolia blossoms. The week-long Cherry Blossom Festival—a series of parades, fashion shows and special events mark the beginning of a parade of tourists. The city expects them to spend about \$650 million in the city this year, making it the capital's second major "industry," outranked only by government.

Yet the city, despite its public relations efforts, cannot seem to shake the image of crime. And it is a fact that Washington's crime rate—like that of most big cities—is increasing.

Police assert that the downtown shopping district and the area around historic landmarks, generally on the south side of town near the Potomac River, are relatively crime free. Chances of becoming a

crime statistic in this area are less than one in 25,000, according to police records.

"Many of the tourists who get in trouble are the tourists who are looking for the kind of action they shouldn't be," said police Chief Jerry Wilson.

Royal Upi

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles, 21-year-old heir to the throne, took two pretty girls to the theater Thursday night but refused to identify them. The girls, a blonde and a brunette, arrived with the prince in his chauffeur-driven car and they met the rest of the party, another young man and a couple, in the theater lobby.

OPTIONED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Pecked to Death by Gosslings" has been optioned by producer Jacqueline Babin for independent production.

Panthers Get Trial Delay

CHICAGO (UPI) — The trial of Black Panther National Chairman Bobby Seale on charges of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention was postponed by U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman Friday until at least June 8.

Hoffman granted a government request for a delay because Seale is facing trial in Connecticut on a charge of conspiring to murder a fellow Panther. Seale had been scheduled to go on trial on the conspiracy charge here next Thursday.

Seale was one of the "Chicago Eight" placed on trial in Chicago last September on charges of conspiring to incite the convention riots. He demanded the right to act as his own attorney. After Hoffman refused to postpone the trial because Seale's chief attorney, Charles H. Garry of San Francisco, was ill.

The Panther leader repeatedly disrupted trial sessions with shouted obscenities. Hoffman had marshals shackle and gag him. When that failed to preserve order, the judge severed Seale from the case, sentenced him to four years for contempt of court and rescheduled his trial for this month.

The remaining "Chicago Seven" were acquitted of conspiracy but five were convicted of inciting riots and sentenced. The seven and their two trial lawyers also were sentenced for contempt.

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PRODUCER RETURNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Italian producer Dino De Laurentiis returned to Rome from Moscow with an agreement to film the biography of John Reed, "Ten Days that Shook the World" in conjunction with Mosfilm in Russia.

De Laurentiis, who produced the 1968 film "The Charge of the Light Brigade," was in Moscow for several days to negotiate the deal with Mosfilm.

The deal, which is expected to be completed by next month, will allow De Laurentiis to produce a 10-part television series based on Reed's biography, which was written by the late John Reed's widow, Louise.

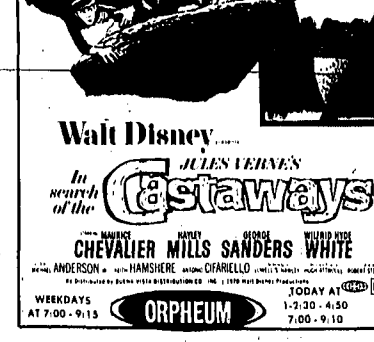
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"Epic battle of the sexes!" — Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times RICHARD BURTON GENEVIEVE BUJOLD Anne of the Thousand Days

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS! The Most Talked About Picture of the Year!

JAMES STEWART DEAN MARTIN RAQUEL WELCH GEORGE KENNEDY BANDOLERO!

GRAND-VU LAST TIMES TONITE! Gates Open 7:15 P.M. PLUS AT 7:45 The Unforgettable "ROME and JULIET" STARTS W-E-D-N-E-S-D-A-Y

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

ALL AGES ADMITTED

ALL AGES ADMITTED

RESTRICTED

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

ALL (G) (GP) AND (R) FILMS ARE THIS GREAT OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF BEST PRACTICES

Bob & Carol Ted & Alice

WEDNESDAY

"I AM ALREADY PLACING BETS THAT IT WILL PROVE TO BE 'THE GRADUATE' OF 1969!"

GRAND-VU LAST TIMES TONITE!

Gates Open 7:15 P.M.

PLUS AT 7:45 The Unforgettable "ROME and JULIET"

STARTS W-E-D-N-E-S-D-A-Y

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"

"Midnite Cowboy" Plus "ALICE'S RESTAURANT"



KAY WOOD JUDY TSCHANNEN

Bliss Announces Top Seniors Of '70 Class

Bliss High School has named its top seniors for the year. The graduates of the class of 1970 are: Kay Wood, Miss Wood, with a grade average of 3.9, is valedictorian and Miss Tschannen is salutatorian. She has a grade average of 3.8. The girls are daughters of Mrs. Verda Wood and Mr. and Mrs. John Tschannen. Miss Wood is presently serving as student body president. She has also served as student body secretary, class president, member of the drill team, delegate to Spring Girls' State, served two years on the annual staff, participated in class plays and been a cheerleader for four years. She was Homecoming Queen and Miss BHS. She is a member of the LDS church and plans to attend business college. Miss Tschannen is student body treasurer, a member of the annual staff, teachers' aide, and cheerleader. She has also served as drill team captain and class president. She is active in speech competition, receiving an excellent rating in the speech declamation at Caldwell this spring. She was selected Homecoming Princess. Miss Tschannen plans to study law at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. She is a member of the LDS Church.

Committees Named By Area Club

BURLEY — Committees were appointed and reports given by members of the Burley Sororist Club during a noon luncheon-meeting at Bryan's Cafe.

Mrs. D. C. Fullmer was appointed chairman of the June 3 club installation, and she will be assisted by all past presidents. Mrs. Ralph Find, reported on the recent cookoff sale and cookbooks sales. Vivien Oddy reported on events for the "100 Years of Progress" planned throughout the county.

The members voted on suggested-by-law changes after they were presented by Mrs. Fullmer, chairman of the club's constitution and by laws. These changes will be also voted upon at the Rocky Mountain Regional Conference April 24-26 at Caldwell. Delegates at the conference will be Mrs. W. Gay Jones, Mrs. Fink and Mrs. Wayne Konrad.

Walker Is Speaker At Burley

BURLEY — Lloyd J. Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, speaking to a regional Democratic meeting at Burley Wednesday night told the audience that the administration of the State of Idaho should always represent all of the people of the State.

It should never favor one geographical area over another, or one economic group. He stated that the governor's office should be open to all from the smelter worker in Pocatello and the miner in North Idaho to the Boise industrialist.

At the moment, however, the most important group who need to be heard and need to be supported are the farmers, he said. If their economy continues to decline, it can do nothing but harm the entire state. The administration must do more than wring its hands and hope that the whole problem of farm prices by some magic goes away. The administration cannot accept a statement that prices are not controlled without a thorough and professional investigation. This should be commenced at once, the candidate stated.

Wendell Lists Cub Winners

WENDELL — Frank Smith's car won first place in the Pinewood Derby races sponsored by Pack 95 of the Wendell LDS Church. Alan Lancaster was second and Dal Hawks, third.

Dennis Reddick and Harvey Lewis, Jerome Fire Department judged the cars for workmanship and Dal Hawks was awarded first place in this division. Cub-master Galen Danon presented trophies to the winners. Each of the 17 contestants was presented a miniature race car.

Alden Johnson acted as Master of Ceremonies at the monthly puck meeting preceding the race. The Webelos presented the flag, after which Robert Gibson led the group in prayer. Kim Johnson and George Benson weighed the cars. The track was furnished by the Jerome Fire Department.

Damage Noted

Damage estimated at \$30 was reported Friday morning at the Twin Falls High School. City police said school officials notified them that several windows in the shop were broken sometime Thursday night. Officers said beer bottles had been thrown through two windows into the shop area.

News Of Servicemen

Duane (Dino) Wilson, Glenns Ferry, now stationed at Gueppingen, Germany, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant E-3. A Glenns Ferry High School graduate in 1968, he enlisted in the Army in June, 1969, and went overseas last November. He is in the communications branch. Dennis E. Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Donahue, Glenns Ferry, has returned from four and one-half months duty with the National Guard in Ft. Knox, Ky.

OSCO Drug FAMILY VALUE CENTER

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER ALWAYS SHOP OSCO-BUTTREYS FAMILY SHOPPING CENTER!
 PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY — STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday — Sunday Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

<p>NEW Softique</p> <p>BATH BEADS</p> <p>Water Softening • Skin Smoothing • Body Relaxing</p> <p>OUR REG. 99¢ 59¢</p>	<p>FAMOUS SUAVE SHAMPOO</p> <p>• BIG 16 OZ. SIZE</p> <p>• THREE SHAMPOOS OR CREME RINSE</p> <p>1.09 SIZE 49¢</p>	<p>SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY</p> <p>• Large 16.2 Oz. Size</p> <p>• Regular, Unscented or HARD-TO-HOLD</p> <p>OUR REG. 77¢ 59¢</p>	<p>SKIN CLEANER PhisoHex</p> <p>• 16 OZ. SIZE</p> <p>\$2.98 \$1.87</p>
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<p>NATIONAL—ALL-PURPOSE WHITE PAINT</p> <p>DURABLE EXTERIOR OR INTERIOR</p> <p>\$4.98 GAL. SIZE \$1.99</p>	<p>NEW DEODORANT HOUR After HOUR</p> <p>• CHOOSE FROM REGULAR OR ANTI-PERSPIRANT</p> <p>• LARGE 8 OUNCE SIZE</p> <p>OUR REG. \$1.29 and \$1.49 69¢</p>	<p>ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER</p> <p>4 quart unbreakable poly-ethylene tub. Specially designed motor for long life and trouble free operation. Includes recipes.</p> <p>OUR REG. \$15.97 \$11.67</p>
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<p>TANK TYPE SPRAYER</p> <p>• 3 Gallon Size</p> <p>• Our Reg. Price \$11.11 \$8.88</p>	<p>LIQUID DIET SEGO</p> <p>NATURALLY SWEETENED NO CYCLAMATES</p> <p>22¢</p>	<p>INGRAHAM ELECTRIC CLOCK</p> <p>• Par Model 34-287</p> <p>OUR REG. \$3.49 \$1.99</p> <p>BEIGE ONLY</p>
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<p>METAL CARTS</p> <p>• 24x16x12" Size</p> <p>• 7 1/2" Rubber tires</p> <p>• 150lb. Capacity</p> <p>\$5.99</p>	<p>ASSORTED COLOR BALLS</p> <p>• BIG 9 INCH SIZE</p> <p>FOR INDOOR OR OUTDOOR USE 57¢</p>	<p>BROIL BEST CHARCOAL BRIQUETS</p> <p>10 LB. BAG</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>DELUXE PLASTIC BOWL BRUSHES</p> <p>• 15 3/4" OVERALL LENGTH</p> <p>• COLORED NYLON BRISTLES</p> <p>LIST PRICE 49¢ 27¢</p>
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APR. 19th - SUNDAY SPECIAL - APR. 19th

<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>FAMOUS KOTEX TAMPONS</p> <p>• 40 COUNT SIZE</p> <p>• REG. OR SUPER</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>SUNDAY ONLY</p>	<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>PLEN-T-PAK</p> <p>WRIGLEY'S 17 STICK</p> <p>PLEN-T-PAK</p> <p>• SPEARMINT</p> <p>• DOUBLEMINT</p> <p>• JUICYFRUIT</p> <p>2 FOR 21¢</p> <p>SUNDAY ONLY</p>	<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>PAMPERS</p> <p>FOR DRIER, HAPPIER BABIES</p> <p>30 DAYTIME SIZE</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>SUNDAY ONLY</p>
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<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>CASSETTE OR 8 TRACK STEREOTAPES</p> <p>• Pre-Recorded Tapes</p> <p>• FAMOUS ARTISTS</p> <p>• OUR ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p>\$2.00</p> <p>OFF OUR REG. PRICE</p> <p>SUNDAY ONLY</p>	<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>POLAROID COLOR FILM</p> <p>TYPE 108 THAT GIVES YOU PRINTS IN JUST 60 SECONDS</p> <p>\$3.69</p> <p>SUNDAY ONLY</p>	<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>ZEBCO OUTFITS</p> <p>• Ideal For All Members Of The Family</p> <p>• A 12" Value</p> <p>\$5.99</p> <p>SUNDAY ONLY</p>
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Exercise is good for you as long as you don't overdo it. We'd love to sell you liniment but we'd rather see you well. Your health is our business. Bring us your doctor's next prescription.

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The World Watches As Apollo 13 Lands Safely



BACK SAFELY, Apollo 13 astronauts Fred Haise, on left; John Swigert, center, and James Lovell, are greeted by Rear Admiral Donald Davis, right, on board the USS Iwo Jima, prime recovery vessel for the mission. (UPI telephoto)



THOMAS K. MATTINGLY, left, who was replaced as a member of the Apollo 13 flight crew because of a measles threat, talks to the man who ordered his removal — astronaut physician Dr. Charles Berry, in Mission Control Center after the successful recovery of Apollo 13. (UPI telephoto)



THE APOLLO 13 command module floats serenely in the Pacific Ocean as astronaut Fred Haise is lifted aboard the recovery helicopter, while fellow spacemen John Swigert and James Lovell await their turn after their successful splashdown. (UPI telephoto)



WITH TEETH CLENCHED in suspense, a young military man watches the recovery of Apollo 13 on a giant television screen in New York City's Grand Central Station. Throughout the world, people of all nationalities cheered the successful end to a tension-filled flight. (UPI telephoto)



ALAN B. SHEPARD, America's first man in space, who is scheduled to fly in the next Apollo spaceflight — if there is one — applauds as he watches the recovery of the Apollo 13 capsule on a television screen in Mission Control Center. Astronaut Shepard displays the triumphant cigar that is the sign of a successful mission. (UPI telephoto)



ASTRONAUTS JOHN SWIGERT, standing, and James Lovell examine their searched, Apollo 13 command module on the hangar deck of the USS Iwo Jima after their triumphant splashdown Friday in the Pacific Ocean. The three-hour re-entry, soaring as high as 5,000 degrees, scorched the sides of the capsule. (UPI telephoto)



JAMES A. LOVELL III, 15, a cadet at St. John's Military Academy in Delafield, Wis., on left, watches his father, astronaut James A. Lovell, on a television screen after the successful end to the troubled Apollo 13 flight. (UPI telephoto)



WHAT DO YOU DO WITH a large iguana that looks mean enough to fight? You run — if you don't know it's an iguana. But if you know what the animal is, you play with it because they are harmless. This iguana, a small member of the dinosaur family, was seen on a tour of the Herrett Arts and Science Center Thursday by 45 students from Parma High School. The students

made the 240-mile trip to visit the center and learn about the Mayan culture and see the observatory and learn something of astronomy. With the iguana here are, from left, Duane Kuhn, Becky Paul and their teacher Adriana Kunkel, and a student lecturer from the Twin Falls area, Steve Cover.

Drive For Equality Makes New Progress

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In some parts of the South, the Negro's drive for equality seems to be making more headway, with less friction, than it is in the urban communities of the North.

South Carolina still has rural backwaters in which white hostility toward integration can find expression in such acts as overturning school buses.

But it no longer is a predominantly agricultural state. And in its thriving industrial cities, such as Columbia, Greenville, Spartanburg, and Aiken, black people today enjoy a degree of economic opportunity and social acceptance that is astounding to one who remembers what things were like a few years ago.

The big industrial corporations such as DuPont, Allied Chemical, Owens-Corning and Kimberly-Clark, which are building new plants in South

Carolina at a rate of nearly \$1 billion a year, hire and promote Negroes on a basis of full equality. And the state has an extensive network of vocational schools to prepare Negroes as well as whites for skilled technological employment.

The result has been a dramatic upgrading of Negro economic status and the emergence of a rapidly growing Negro middle class.

In cities visited by this reporter, public school integration has been accomplished with little trouble, and seems to be accepted matter-of-factly by most whites. And it is real, not token, integration. Columbia has a much more representative racial balance in its public schools than many northern cities where de facto segregation prevails.

Negroes comprise more than a third of the state's registered voters and their growing political power is clearly

reflected in public affairs. The South Carolina Democratic party, at its state convention last month, elected a Negro as its vice chairman and rejected a platform plank which Negro delegates regarded as "an indirect endorsement of separate school systems."

A black couple now can go to any of Columbia's top restaurants without fear of being rebuffed or seated behind a pillar. Negro debutantes have their pictures published on the society page. A Negro boy was named winner of a DAR Citizenship Award.

The millennium hasn't arrived in South Carolina. Racism still exists there, as it does everywhere else in America. But even those Negro leaders who are most impatient for more rapid progress will acknowledge in private conversation that the past few years have brought remarkable changes.

News Of Record

BLAINE COUNTY
Private Court
Phillip Bernhardt, 24, Boise, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk driving. Judge Bill Grant deferred judgement until April 24, and Bernhardt was released on his own recognizance. The charge stemmed from an automobile accident in the county.

Judge Grant also cited Lawrence Knaeble, 19, Sun Valley, for failure to have his vehicle safety inspected. He was charged \$5 costs.

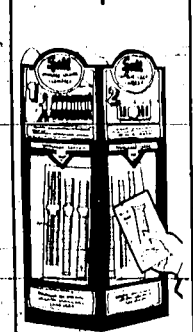
Justice of the Peace Bob Burnes Elinson, 32, Sun Valley, \$10, failure to register vehicle; and \$10, no safety inspection.

LINCOLN COUNTY
Clerk's Office
Quit Claim Deeds were filed by Edna Marie Rogers Meffan to George Alexander Meffan. Deeds were filed in probate court in the Tinella Bate estate to Roy S. Bate and the Marjory M. Grosse estate to W. E. Grosse.

News Of Record

Fined by Blaine County Justice of the Peace Virna Alfred for speed violations were Neal Joseph Cronin, 51, Twin Falls, \$10; Charles Frederick Knoble, 56, Twin Falls, \$17; and Estelle Esterbrook, 22, Gooding, \$20.

JENSEN Jewelers
is
'Speidel Sweepstakes' Headquarters



A London vacation for two, \$5,000 in cash and a 1970 Camaro. Check the May Issues of McCall's and Good Housekeeping and add if you have a winning coupon. Over 1/4 million dollars in prizes! Winners, see what you've won... match your prize coupon here.

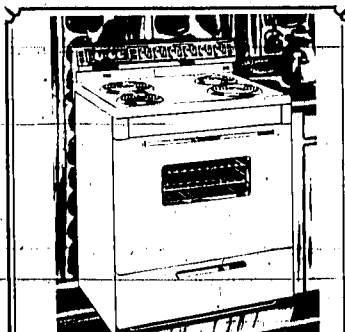
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Monarch's Betting SINCE 1890 Most Women Place "Kleanability"

High On Their Most-Wanted Features List!

You Too?

We hope so — because Monarch is sure building a lot of easy-cleaning features into its ranges like • NEW "SELF-CLEAN" automatic, electric ovens • LIFT-UP COOK TOPS • LIFT-OFF OVEN DOORS • PLUG-IN SURFACE UNITS • NO SMOKE, NO SPATTER, NO STAIN BROILING • TAKE-OUT OVEN SIDES • REMOVABLE CONTROL KNOBS • ROUNDED CORNERS IN THE RIGHT PLACES • and more!!



plug-in surface units



lift-off oven door

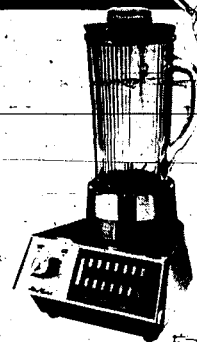
All Models at special prices during the month of April
30" Model Ranges Start...
As Low As **\$199⁹⁵**
Wilson - Bates
TWIN FALLS — JEROME — BURLEY

Penny-Wise Drugs WIFE SAVERS

RESCUE MOM WITH THESE LABOR-SAVING BUYS!

WARING W FUTURA 1000 BLENDER

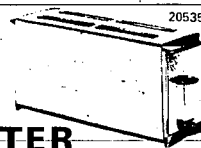
This 14-speed pushbutton blender has a speed for every blender operation — and solid state, too! "Flash Blend" button allows split second control of each speed. 950 watt motor. Waring's exclusive 5 cup heat-resistant glass jar has 2-piece lid. Cord stores away in base. Comes in beautiful fashion colors with elegant chrome accents. Cook book of blended recipes is included. Wouldn't mother be surprised to get one of these on her special day?



NT15

\$26⁹⁸

PROCTOR-SILEX 4-SLICE TOASTER

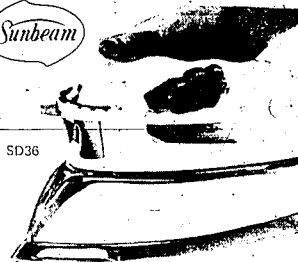


SELECT IONIC COLOR CONTROL
AUTOMATIC TOASTING TIME CONTROL

Toasts 1 to 4 slices at once! New glazing chrome body with chrome cross hatch and panels for safety contact. The select ionic color control adjusts toasting time for any kind of bread, even frozen, and reheats cold toast without burning.

\$13⁴⁵

Sunbeam



SD36

"SHOT-OF-STEAM" IRON

Use it like a dry iron... use it like a steam iron... or, just touch a button for instant steam! Has multiple steam vents for even steam coverage. Stainless steel water tank, water level gauge, safety heel rest. A real work saver for that special iron.

\$18⁸²

PRESTO PROFESSIONAL MIST HAIR DRYER



HDPM2

CONDITIONS AND
MOISTURIZES HAIR

A gentle mist of warm, moist vapor conditions and moisturizes hair — even when the hair dries quickly, thoroughly.

- Largest head of any dryer
- Adjusts to desired height
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\$25⁰⁶

KINDNESS 20 HAIRSETTER BY CLAIROL

Instant hair setting for a wide variety of different likes, looks and hair lengths. 20 heating posts so all rollers are ready at once. 20 rollers, 6 medium, 10 large, 4 small.

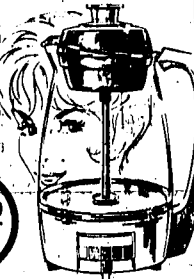


K-20

\$17⁵⁷

PROCTOR-SILEX SEETHRU PERCOLATOR

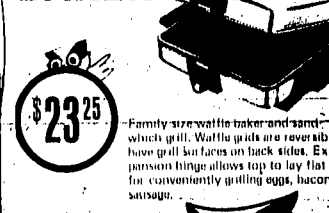
Fully automatic... electric crystal clear glass bowl lifts out for easy cleaning... no bitter taste often found in hard-to-clean metal pots. Convenient bowl release latch. Special flavor selector.



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\$10⁵²

TOASTMASTER DELUXE COMBINATION WAFFLE BAKER



W254

\$23²⁵

Family size waffle baker and sandwich grill. Wafler grids are reversible, have grill surfaces on back sides. Expansion hinge allows top to lay flat for conveniently grilling eggs, bacon, sausage.

Penny-Wise Drugs

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We welcome
Wal-Mart
Kmart
Sears
Jensen Jewelers
We give SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS
OPEN 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays
GOLD STAMPE
WE GIVE SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS

Scholastic Leaders Listed At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Valedictorian for Shoshone high school senior class this year is Genene Kising, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kising, Dietrich. Selected as salutatorian is Katherine Pagooga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pagooga, Shoshone.



GENENE KISING



KATHERINE PAGOOGA

CLASSIC RELEASED — Walt Disney Products will re-release its version of Jules Verne's adventure classic, "In Search of the Castaways."

point of 3.97, has been active in extra-curricular events at the school, member of pep club, year book staff, school play, track, was carnival queen her sophomore year, class secretary, student-body treasurer and secretary, a science fair winner, American Legion Oratorical contest entrant four years, Girls State Delegate, Beta Club reporter, and is senior class president. She received excellent ratings at district and regional declamation contest, served on the school paper, Mets club member is a junior leader in 4-H and member of Job's Daughters.

Miss Pagooga was also a pep club member, member of the drama club, FHA, track, Beta club president, class secretary, treasurer, catechism teacher at St. Peter's Catholic church, member of DeSales club, Mets club member, member of the Valley Flying club, and worked school newspaper and yearbook staffs. She is a student lecturer at Herriot's Art and Science Center in Twin Falls, received Outstanding Teenager of America Award from Shoshone high school, third place winner in the Youth Citizenship awards sponsored by the Twin Falls Soroptimist club. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. H. F. Meiser, Buhl.

Kimberly Councilmen Discuss Plans On Well

KIMBERLY — Tom Schafer, consulting engineer, working with the Kimberly city council, discussed with the officials the costs of a pump house, valves, switches and other necessary items for the new well at a recent meeting.

With the present needs, Mr. Schafer will continue to work out the best plan for the project. Erhardt Dohse was contracted to take care of the moving of the city park lawn again this summer.

An ordinance was adopted regulating the water rates.

Salaries Are Set In Lincoln

SHOSHONE — Salaries for county officers to be elected this fall were set for the 1971 calendar year by county Commissioners this week.

The salaries will be \$6,000 each for sheriff, clerk, assessor and treasurer, while that of the coroner will be \$250. Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, clerk, said commissioners granted the bid for 4,000 gallon of gasoline for weed control work to Continental Oil Co. and the bid for 5,000 gallon of 24-D went to Simplot.

Commissioners voted to work in cooperation with the State in providing food stamps for low income families.

Property advertised for sale by the county at Richfield was sold to Ed Stubbs for \$175 and at Dietrich to Roger Soddard for \$50.

Officers reports were received and accepted showing \$1,722.35 from the clerk's office; \$69.25 from the sheriff's office; \$1,987 from the probate court with \$673 of the amount in the Probate report and the remaining \$1,314 in traffic fines and fees for the past month.

H. Edward Messinger, Jerome, has begun working as an appraiser, the Commissioner's announce, and is working under the assessor's office.

There was considerable discussion regarding the improvement of the city dump.

Leader Dead

MOSCOW (UPI) — Victoria Codovilla, chairman of the Argentine Communist party, died in Moscow on Wednesday, the Soviet party central committee announced today. Codovilla was 76. Cause of death was given as "increasing cardio-vascular insufficiency" resulting from high blood pressure.



EDDIE ALDRITT

... are Twin Falls State delegates from Kimberly and Hansen High School. The Kimberly boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Aldritt, while the Hansen delegates' parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Freestone. Sponsors are the Kimberly



CARL CROCKETT



MIKE ERICKSON



WALTER FREESTONE

Winners Of Speech Club Told

BURLEY — Mrs. Delta Jones was the blue pencil winner and Mrs. T. Wayne Woodland was the table topic dinner at the Burley Toastmistress club meeting at the Unity Light and Power.

General theme of the meeting was "World Conditions Today," with Mrs. Jones' topic being "What Next?" Mrs. Woodland spoke on "Leave My World Alone" as well as winning the table topics which involved members each writing Mrs. Eva Hatfield, former club president, who recently moved from the area.

Evaluators were Mrs. Parish and Mrs. LePage Layton, with Mrs. Lurie McCulston as timer, Mrs. Norman King, grammarian, and Mrs. David Stoker as general evaluator.

Mrs. Freida Manning, president, said new officers will be elected in May. Mrs. Stoker is chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. Blaine Clayton reported the club will prepare name tags and decorations for the pioneer banquet May 8 at the Ponderosa Inn in connection with the county's centennial observance.

Report Given On Bottle Show

BUHL — Reports on the Northwest Bottle show were given when the Buhl Antique Bottle club met at the home of Mrs. Vera Easterday.

Three competitive displays were entered by local collectors. A collection of miniature

bottles belonging to Leah Cothern, was entered in the junior division. The other two displays were those of Mr. and Mrs. John Cothern. Included in this display was a copy of a related article written by Mrs. Cothern and published recently in the Old Bottle magazine.

The bottle of the month, a pair of cobalt inks, was won by Mrs. Iva Lehman who will serve as hostess for the next meeting.

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

60th anniversary

THE FABRICS FOR FASHIONS

in breezy sheer veil and novelties, sew your own from Penney's collection . . . in beautiful prints and colors. Everything nice for sugar 'n spice girls! Penn-Prest® so you can machine wash, tumble-dry, never-iron.

68¢ yd.

MENS KNIT SHIRTS

50% polyester/80% combed cotton blend. High crew neck style with horizontal stripes. Sharp Spring colors.

2.99

SPECIAL BUY! Stock up on nylon stretch hose! Seamless plain knit with nude heel for year-around sling-back! One size fits 8½ short thru 11 long to perfection. Costume colors too! 2 for \$1

BIG ASSORTMENT ROOM SIZE RUGS

Roll ends, close-outs, all top quality, terrific values.

BRAID RUGS
8'6" x 11'6" — RUST \$22"
11'6" x 14'6" — RED \$39"

NYLON PILE
Avocado & Gold

9' x 12'	\$36
12' x 15'	\$66
12' x 18'	\$76
12' x 15' Plush double thick back, BLUE	\$88
12' x 15' Popcorn Weave — Multi-colored	\$88

Use Our Time Payment Plan

SPECIAL BUY! Take your pick of prints in beautiful quilted cotton bedspreads. Hurry in for the best selection at this thrifty price. Twin or full \$9.99 King & queen \$14.88

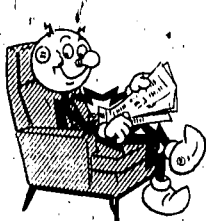
"We thoroughly enjoy our Gold Medallion Home"

MIC AND MRS. HOULBURG, KIMBERLY, IDAHO

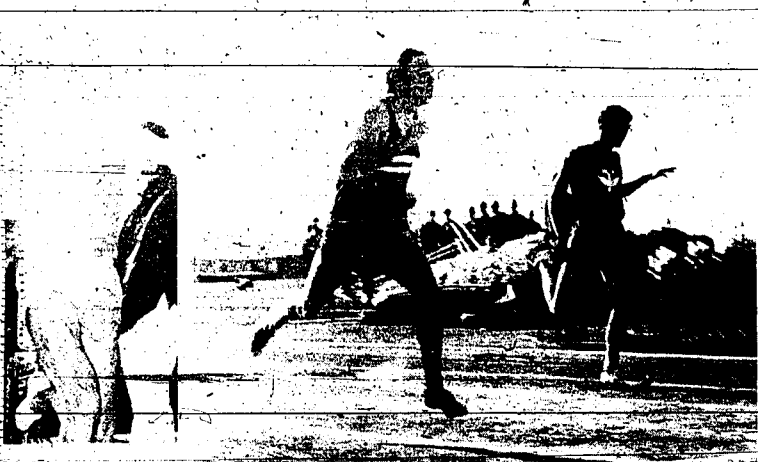


"A nice feature about electric heat is the fact that it's always right there," say Mr. and Mrs. Houlburg. "It's clean and dependable, without a worry or care. We love it. A Gold Medallion home provides the finest in modern living."

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT is pure comfort! Get information and planning assistance at your local Idaho Power office. It's another among the many things electricity does best.



ANNIVERSARY SALE!
 STARTS 9:30 A.M. MONDAY * OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY, APRIL 20th *



DOUBLE WINNER Ben Windsor crosses the finish line of the two-mile run in 10:11.5 to go with an earlier 4:37 mile in the Hank Powers Invitational Friday.

SPRINTER'S DUEL In the 220-yard dash of the Hank Powers Invitational Friday was won by Filer's Randy Shank, a step ahead of Twin Falls' Mark Miller. Shank hit 22.1 in this race and marked Miller by an elation in 9.8 in the century.

BATON EXCHANGE is completed between Ken Blake to Jack Cooper during the mile relay finale of the Hank Power Invitational Friday.



These two, plus John Turner and Robert Warner turned in a 3:29.9 victory.



CLEARING 14-54, Twin Falls junior Billy Miller clinches the pole vault title in the Hank Powers Invitational. He narrowly missed 15 feet minutes later.

T. F. Wins Powers Track Meet; Shank, James, Windsor, Miller Post Sharp Individual Efforts

The Twin Falls Bruins piled up 123 points in winning the annual Hank Powers Invitational Friday but the individual efforts of the day — perhaps the best so far for a meet — overhauled the team efforts.

Twin Falls pole vaulter, junior Billy Miller, went 14-54 again and got himself over 15 feet, only to knock the bar off with his chest on the way down. But bigger than that, Miller, who appeared in trouble when his usual vaulting pole was broken, was able to shift to a heavier Sky Pole and gain the flex needed. He should get into the 15-foot category very soon now. Teammate Jack Robertson, who gained something of a distinction by breaking two poles, got over 13-6 for his best.

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Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY
Editor
There is a rule of sorts among those hard-pressed parents of our time — college recruiters — that goes something like "when you're after a prospect, win over the mother or the girl friend and the boy will follow." That axiom has proved out too many times to be disregarded. But in the case of Mrs. Bill Boatwright, mother of Jim Boatwright, it doesn't really apply.

Gooding and Jerome 18. But Filer's Randy Shank turned in two great times — 9.8 in the 100-yard dash and 22.1 in the furlong — while Wood River's Darryle James won both hurdles — 15.0 in the highs and 20.1 in the lows — both being his best times.

Shank's victories in the sprints came in a good duel with Twin Falls junior Mark Miller. Shank's win in the 100-yard dash was by no means clear cut, in fact onlooker's reaction was about split between the Filer man and Miller despite the 9.8 which equals the state record. But Shank made it a decisive two-three yards in winning the 220 in what probably is the best furlong run around the curve on the Twin Falls track.

Jim doesn't say too much about the schools. "Mrs. Boatwright says, 'I'm as anxious as anyone else to find out which school he is going to pick.'"

Gooding sophomore Gary Correll, who had marks of 6-4 and 6-0 in his last two outings, went unplaced in that event, which was won by Bruin sophomore Rick Spriggs. Spriggs, recovering from a back injury sustained in an auto accident, had his best day, breaking 10 in the high hurdles and 21 in the lows.

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Of course, the recruiters haven't forgotten one of their basic rules. "We've had several coaches in our home over the past few months and all of them have been fine men and I'm sure good coaches," Mrs. Boatwright continues. "But in the end you have to look more at the school than at the coach because education will be of more importance in the end."

One freshman stayed well up in his specialties. Wood River's Ward took third in the mile and two mile.

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Being caught in the position of having one of the top prospective athletes around is enervating and stimulating at the same time. "I would like to see Jim in little more myself," Mrs. Boatwright smiles, "in reviewing the trip and visits that have occupied most of her oldest son's time since the state tournament. "This weekend he's up at Kansas University. He's supposed to visit Duke the weekend of May 1 and it looks like he will be at BYU the following week," she said following one of Jim's itineraries. "We have a calendar hanging by the phone and there is a lot of writing on it. I can't make it all out myself but it all means something to Jim."

The distance was won by Twin Falls with senior Benny Windsor taking both the mile and two mile in 4:37 and 10:11, respectively.

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Eddie Sutton, former CSI coach and now head man at Creighton, called the Bruins' triumphs Wednesday night, the third major college coach this week. It goes on and on like that. "Mr. Sutton seemed like a very fine man and I'm sure he is a good coach. I would like to see Jim go to Creighton, it sounds so nice. But BYU has been very good to Jim and has been invested in him a long time. Everytime I think of a college I think it would be nice if Jim went there. I don't see how he can make up his mind," she added.

Windsor's mile and two mile times were 4:37 and 10:11, respectively. He was followed by Wood River's Ward in the mile and two mile.

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But in talking about places like Duke and Kansas, Mrs. Boatwright has her maternal thoughts. "I'd like to see him any closer to home because I'd like to see him play as often as I can. Jim has two brothers, con-

siderably younger — one two and the other practically brand new. When she considers the problems that are raging around the household now, however, she is moved to say, with a chuckle, "I hope they both grow up to be runs and basketballers." Then she adds, "Not really. We've had a lot of fun and pleasure watching Jim in athletics and I know he has enjoyed all of it."

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Each day, Boatwright narrows his choices a little more. Each day he tells another college or two they are out of the running. He cancelled some scheduled visitations to three Pacific-coast schools, informing the coaches he had decided against that conference and didn't want to waste any of his or the time or money simply on adding another trip to his itinerary.

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Hole-In-One Accomplishing Purpose

Dave Killen professional at Blue Lake Country Club, scored the 13th hole-in-one of his career Friday evening. He used a five iron on the par three third hole on the country club course. Witnesses were Dick Cook, Jim Latham, Bill Crow and Spec Haslam.

Glenns Ferry Sweeps Relays, Uses Depth To Win Little Six Crown

Glenns Ferry Pilots boomed into the Little Six Conference track and field championship Friday afternoon.

The Pilots piled up 94 points which was more than enough to offset the four individual efforts by Kirk Dennis of Wendell and the Trojans' 75 points. Kimberly had 48, Shoshone 33, Valley 10 and Hagerman 9.

Glenns Ferry had three others first, taking the discus with Rich Brown, shotput with Farris and the mile run with Wayne Wootan. They were shut out in the low hurdles and the high jump and picked up a lot of auxiliary points.

Idaho's Spring Drills Accomplishing Purpose

MOSCOW (UPI) — "We are accomplishing just what we planned to do in spring ball," Y. C. McNease, head football coach at the University of Idaho, said Friday.

Green Bay Signs No. 1 Draft Pick

GREEN BAY (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers announced Saturday they have signed their No. 1 college draft pick — 6-foot-5, 288-pound Mike McCoy of Notre Dame.

Three Women Put On Tennis Team

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Three top American women amateur tennis stars were named Saturday to the 1970 U.S. Federation Cup team, the women's counterpart to the Davis Cup. The same trio will make up the U.S. Wimbledon Cup team this year.

London To Mexico Race Opens Sunday

LONDON (UPI) — The world's longest and toughest car rally gets under way Sunday when 98 crews from 22 countries leave Wembley Stadium for a 39-day trek to Mexico City on the Daily Mirror World Cup Rally.

Miller Signs As Basketball Coach

ALN, Texas State (UPI) — Harry Miller, former basketball coach over the past decade at Fresno State and Eastern New Mexico, has averaged 20-7 non-loss records, Saturday was named head basketball coach at North Texas State University.

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AT HAILEY

FORD MOTOR COMPANY RENTAL CAR SALE

These units were placed in service on December 22, for use during the ski season at Sun Valley. Mileage varies from 600 to 3,000. All units are fully guaranteed, including a written 5 year/50,000 mile power train warranty. Sale will be conducted by Sawtooth Motor, the Ford-Mercury-Lincoln Dealer for the Wood River Valley. Models include station wagons, coupes, sedans and Club Wagons (8 and 12 passenger). In addition to Maverick's, Mustang's, Galaxie's and LTD's competitors from Antigua to the Soviet Union face heights of over-10,000 feet in the Andes and long stretches of desolate road in Argentina as they tackle the toughest rally since the London to Peking event at the beginning of the century.

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Personality Wins Wood Memorial In Photo Finish

NEW YORK (UPI)—Personality, justifying the faith placed in him by his late trainer Hirsch Jacobs, held on through a stirring stretch battle Saturday to win the \$117,800 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct in a three-horse photo finish.

Personality, owned by Jacobson's widow Ethel and trained by his son John, battled both favored Silent Screen and Delaware Chief stride for stride through the entire stretch run before edging to the front by three-quarters of a length at the end of the 1 1/8 mile race, the final major Eastern prep for the Kentucky Derby on May 2.

Jockey Eddie Belmonte, riding his fourth winner of the year, kept the usually late striding Personality closer to the pace than usual. The son of Hall of Fame Reason Affectionately was never worse than third as the 46th running of the Wood virtually turned into a three-horse race after the first quarter of a mile.

Delaware Chief, just as he did in the Gotham Stake two weeks ago, set most of the early pace with Silent Screen close behind in second place. Belmonte kept Personality just off the pace of the two front runners until midway up the backstretch when the three horses pulled even and battled that way down to the wire.

Silent Screen held on for second place by a head over Delaware Chief while it was another two lengths back to the fourth horse, Buzkashi.

Personality, in scoring the first stakes victory of his career, was timed in 1:49.25 for the 1 1/8 miles. Coupled with High Echelon in the betting, he was sent off as second choice at 3-1 and returned \$4.20 \$3.40 and \$2.60.

Silent Screen, falling to win for the third time in four starts this year after winning last Saturday's Juvenile championship, paid \$3.00 and \$2.40 while Delaware Chief returned \$5.20 for show.

Personality, in winning for the fourth time in nine starts this year, earned \$76,570 and raised his lifetime earnings to \$104,000. In four previous stakes efforts this year, he finished fourth in each of the races, the Everglades and Flamingo, at Hialeah, and the Bay Shore and Gotham at Aqueduct.

After the race, Belmonte revealed Personality nearly fell in the early going.

"He nearly went down on the first turn. (Bill) Shoemaker's horse (Silent Screen) came in front of us and my horse clipped his heels. But, I was able to pull him up and he got back into stride real fast. I started to move to the leaders at the three-eighths pole and when we straightened out I was clear on the outside. I hit him a couple of times about the sixteenth pole and he took off good."

Rockets Nab 2-0 Lead In ABA Playoff

DISCOVER (UPI)—The Denver Rockets, paced by the bulleye shooting of Larry Jones, Julie Hammond and Spencer Hayward, defeated the Washington Capitals 143-133 Saturday night before another record crowd in the Denver Coliseum.

The win puts the Rockets two games up on the defending American Basketball Association champions in the best of seven Western Division playoff series.

Denver downed Washington Friday night 130-111 in the first playoff meeting.

The Rockets trailed the Caps most of the first quarter, but finally took the lead with 4-12 left in the second quarter. The Caps managed to tie the score twice more before the half, but never again took the lead.

Washington pulled to within one point of Denver three times in the third quarter, but that was the closest they got.

Olivares Gets Off Deck To Retain Title

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Vicieux-puncher Luis Olivares, dropped for a one bout in the third round, came back strong to score a unanimous 15-round decision over Chuchito Castillo to retain his bantamweight crown Saturday night.

The champion walked into a short right to the head and was bounced to the canvas. He was up instantly but referee George Lutka made the champion take the mandatory eight count.

From then on until the 14th round when Castillo, the Mexican bantamweight champion, rallied, the fight was all Olivares.

Olivares appeared to be pacing himself in the expectation he would be forced to go 15 rounds for the first time in his career. Aside from the third round knockdown, the fight got off to a slow start.

The preliminarily Mexican crowd of 18,702, paying a record California indoor gate of \$281,840, began whistling on occasion as both men fought cautiously although Olivares landed the better punches.

The champion did not open up in his customary style until the eighth round. Then he pinned Castillo on the ropes and threw a steady stream of punches to the body and the head.

The clever challenger attempted to roll with the punches and finished the round despite the beating.

13 Records Fall In Ohio Relays

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—The grand old age of the recent book in recent memory occurred Saturday in the 25th running of the Ohio Track Relays as new standards were chalked up in 13 of the 27 events.

Kicking the program off spectacularly and setting the best record was Canadian Doug Seymour from Iowa. Ohio State University, who won the three-mile run in 13:41.4. It was more than 10 seconds under the 1969 standard of Pittsburgh's Jerry Hickey.

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Grandslam Carries Angels Pass Royals

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Bill Voss clouted a bases-loaded home run to highlight a five-run California eruption in the fifth inning Saturday night, and provide the Angels with a 7-1 win over the Kansas City Royals.

Voss' first career grand slam came off Wally Bunker, who has lost all three of his starts this year and has allowed 12 runs in 14 2/3 innings. It was also the first grand slammer by an Angel player at Anaheim Stadium.

Kansas City California

Springer	abr rbi	ab rbi r	
Kirshoff	1b 0 0 0	Alfonso	3b 1 1 1
Trimbur	2b 0 0 0	Johnson	2b 1 1 1
School	3b 0 0 0	Johnson	1b 0 0 0
Oliver	3b 0 0 0	Reyes	cf 0 0 0
Pinella	3b 0 0 0	Reyes	cf 0 0 0
Severson	ss 0 0 0	Wright	2b 0 0 0
Reyes	cf 0 0 0	Wright	2b 0 0 0
Campana	c 0 0 0		
B. Johnson	p 0 0 0		
Smith	p 0 0 0		
Totals	34 11 11 11	Totals	32 7 7 7

ANAHEIM

Walters	abr rbi	ab rbi r	
Walters	1b 0 0 0	Alfonso	3b 1 1 1
Johnson	2b 0 0 0	Johnson	2b 1 1 1
Johnson	1b 0 0 0	Johnson	1b 0 0 0
Reyes	cf 0 0 0	Reyes	cf 0 0 0
Pinella	3b 0 0 0	Reyes	cf 0 0 0
Severson	ss 0 0 0	Wright	2b 0 0 0
Reyes	cf 0 0 0	Wright	2b 0 0 0
Campana	c 0 0 0		
B. Johnson	p 0 0 0		
Smith	p 0 0 0		
Totals	34 11 11 11	Totals	32 7 7 7

Twins 11, A's 5

OAKLAND (UPI)—Rick Hermerick's grand slam home featured a seven-run fourth inning rally Saturday that powered the Minnesota Twins to an 11-5 victory over the Oakland A's.

Oakland

Tovar	abr rbi	ab rbi r	
Tovar	1b 0 0 0	Alfonso	3b 1 1 1
Kirshoff	2b 0 0 0	Johnson	2b 1 1 1
Johnson	1b 0 0 0	Johnson	1b 0 0 0
Reyes	cf 0 0 0	Reyes	cf 0 0 0
Pinella	3b 0 0 0	Reyes	cf 0 0 0
Severson	ss 0 0 0	Wright	2b 0 0 0
Reyes	cf 0 0 0	Wright	2b 0 0 0
Campana	c 0 0 0		
B. Johnson	p 0 0 0		
Smith	p 0 0 0		
Totals	34 11 11 11	Totals	32 7 7 7

Orioles 5, Yanks 4

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Relief pitchers Patie Richert and Eddie Watt came to the rescue of Dave McNally Saturday to save the Baltimore Orioles southpaw's third victory of the season in a 5-4 deviation over the New York Yankees.

New York

Clark	abr rbi	ab rbi r	
Clark	1b 0 0 0	Alfonso	3b 1 1 1
Johnson	2b 0 0 0	Johnson	2b 1 1 1
Johnson	1b 0 0 0	Johnson	1b 0 0 0
Reyes	cf 0 0 0	Reyes	cf 0 0 0
Pinella	3b 0 0 0	Reyes	cf 0 0 0
Severson	ss 0 0 0	Wright	2b 0 0 0
Reyes	cf 0 0 0	Wright	2b 0 0 0
Campana	c 0 0 0		
B. Johnson	p 0 0 0		
Smith	p 0 0 0		
Totals	34 11 11 11	Totals	32 7 7 7

Indians 9, Solons 4

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Eddie Leon drove in three runs with a single and a two-run double which highlighted a five-run fifth inning Saturday to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 9-4 victory over the Washington Senators.

Cleveland

Usher	abr rbi	ab rbi r	
Usher	1b 0 0 0	Alfonso	3b 1 1 1
Johnson	2b 0 0 0	Johnson	2b 1 1 1
Johnson	1b 0 0 0	Johnson	1b 0 0 0
Reyes	cf 0 0 0	Reyes	cf 0 0 0
Pinella	3b 0 0 0	Reyes	cf 0 0 0
Severson	ss 0 0 0	Wright	2b 0 0 0
Reyes	cf 0 0 0	Wright	2b 0 0 0
Campana	c 0 0 0		
B. Johnson	p 0 0 0		
Smith	p 0 0 0		
Totals	34 11 11 11	Totals	32 7 7 7

Sox 8, Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Luis Aparicio's two-run, breaking single during a four-run seventh-inning rally Saturday powered the Chicago White Sox to an 8-5 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Buddy Bradford led off the seventh with a single and the White Sox filled the bases on a Wilder's choice and singles by Ed Herrmann and pinch-hitter Gail Hopkins. Ken Berry singled home the tying run and Aparicio followed with his two-run tie-breaking single. Bill Melton singled home the final run of the inning.

Knicks Gird For Key Tilt With Bucks

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—"They're a tough ball club, and a game like this can only make them tougher."

The source of the quote was Knickerbocker center Willis Reed, and he was referring to the Milwaukee Bucks' 10-0 victory over the New York club Friday night.

However, Reed's teammate, Walt Frazier, quickly provided the equalizer in the post mortem.

"The pressure is still on them," the flashy guard said of the Bucks, who are making a strong bid for the National Basketball Association championship in only their second year of existence.

The Knicks took a 2-1 lead into the fourth game of the Eastern Division playoffs here Sunday. The New Yorkers won the first two games at Madison Square Garden and could have all but wrapped it up with a win Friday night before a capacity crowd here. Even a victory Sunday before another full house of 10,746 fans will give them an almost unsurmountable lead in the series.

The game will be televised nationally over ABC-TV, beginning at 2 p.m. The fifth game will be played at New York Monday night and the sixth game, if needed, would be back here Wednesday night.

Three Ex-Champs To Run In 500-Mile

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The three former winners who will lead the field into 500-mile auto race qualifications next month have at least one other thing in common—their sleek rear-engine race cars are basically identical.

Defending champion Mario Andretti, 1968 winner Bobby Unser and three-time titlist A.J. Foyt, who sat on the pole last year as the fastest first-day qualifier, have machines equipped with turbocharged Ford V-8 engines.

All three will rank as among the favorites when the "battle for the pole" gets under way May 16.

Eighty-four cars were entered for the 33 starting positions to be decided in two weekends of the time trials.

Treasure Has 6 Wins, Accidents Mar G.F. Races

GLENN'S FERRY—Steve Treasure booted home six winners Saturday afternoon, including the first three races of the day, to highlight the first session of pari-mutuel racing at Fair Acres raceway in Glenns Ferry.

Treasure, whose dad, John Treasure, leads all trainers with 22 points, just received his jockey license and in addition to his remarkable total of wins he finished second in three other races. The Treasures are from Pocatello.

An opening-day crowd of 800 braved the cold and bet a total of \$10,042—and saw one of the strangest races ever, the Sixth Tom Tower, ridden by Chris Brown, flipped his rider and had to be shot after breaking his leg. In the same race another horse reared, and Cliff Bagley was injured, although not seriously. Brown was shaken but unhurt and rode in the next race.

In Race five Go Al Go, with Treasure up, turned up with the fastest time of 1:23. All told, Treasure won the first three races, the fifth, seventh, and eighth.

The second session begins at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Points for leading jockey and trainer carry over into the August racing session, where the two saddles are awarded to the top pair.

Tigers 5, Boston 1

DETROIT (UPI)—Mickey Lolich, backed by Dick McAuliffe's two-run homer in the first inning, fired a 10 hitter at the Boston Red Sox Saturday to enable the Detroit Tigers to pick up a 5-1 win.

Boston

Clark	abr rbi	ab rbi r	
Clark	1b 0 0 0	Alfonso	3b 1 1 1
Johnson	2b 0 0 0	Johnson	2b 1 1 1
Johnson	1b 0 0 0	Johnson	1b 0 0 0
Reyes	cf 0 0 0	Reyes	cf 0 0 0
Pinella	3b 0 0 0	Reyes	cf 0 0 0
Severson	ss 0 0 0	Wright	2b 0 0 0
Reyes	cf 0 0 0	Wright	2b 0 0 0
Campana	c 0 0 0		
B. Johnson	p 0 0 0		
Smith	p 0 0 0		
Totals	34 11 11 11	Totals	32 7 7 7

Mount Hits 41 In All-Star Victory

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Purdue All-American guard Rick Mount tossed in 41 points Saturday to lead Indiana to a come-from-behind 105-106 overtime victory over Ohio's College Basketball All-Stars. The victory evened the benefit series at one game apiece since 1910 when the opener of the new rivalry at Columbus Friday, 123-112.

For Indiana, the win snapped an eight-game losing streak, since the Hoosiers had lost seven straight to Kentucky before changing the Setonaua charities game to an Ohio series.

Mount, who pumped in a record 47 points Friday, scored only 13 in the first half, sitting out much of the period. But he played most of the second 20 minutes. His three-point field goal with 22 seconds left tied the score at 91-91, forcing the overtime, and he unloaded three more three-point fielders in the five-minute extra session to lead the Hoosiers to victory.

Stanley Cup Final

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis Blues and the New York Rangers met Saturday night in the first game of the Stanley Cup Final at Madison Square Garden.

The Blues, coached by Al Stewart, defeated the Rangers, coached by Ralph Wilson, 4-1. The Blues' goal was scored by Doug Favre.

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The Blues, coached by Al Stewart, defeated the Rangers, coached by Ralph Wilson, 4-1. The Blues' goal was scored by Doug Favre.

STARTS 9:30 A.M. MONDAY

ANNIVERSARY SALE

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY

APRIL 20TH

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STARTS 9:30 A.M. MONDAY

ANNIVERSARY SALE

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY

APRIL 20TH

Gateway's 6th Annual OPEN HOUSE

April 17th, 18th and 19th

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AT RIDICULOUS PRICES — ALL MDSE. MUST BE SOLD

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Archer Loses Birdie Touch But Keeps Lead In New Orleans Open

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—George Archer lost his birdie touch Saturday, but even an erratic par 72 round kept him two shots in front of the field in the third round of the Greater New Orleans Open and staved off a gallant bid by tiny

Californian unknown Rod Curl. Archer—matched—the 7,000-yard Lakewood Country Club's par, 36—66—72 score to remain in 1970.

Curl, a 155-pound Wintu Indian from Redding, Calif., who has been on the tour only 11 months, provided the only fireworks on a day that saw gusty winds and faster greens send scores in general soaring.

Ryan Allows Lead-Off Single, Blanks Phils

NEW YORK (UPI)—Molan Ryan allowed a lead-off single by Denny Doyle in the first inning and struck out 15 batters Saturday to pitch the New York Mets to a 7-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Astros 4, Padres 3
HOUSTON (UPI)—Doug Rader led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a home run Saturday to give the Houston Astros a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

With the scores climbing, Archer's host of close challengers began to drop away during Saturday's play. Johnson kept pace with a 37-35-72 after being two shots behind Archer's 133 midway total.

Ryan, regarded by many experts as the hardest thrower in the majors, was tagged for the line single by Doyle and then walked Larry Bowa. Ryan then struck out John Briggs and Aaron Johnson. He walked Tim McCarver to fill the bases and fanned Larry Hise ending the inning.

Dodgers 5, Braves 4
ATLANTA (UPI)—Pitcher Don Sutton aided his own cause with a pair of run-scoring singles Saturday and, with relief help from Jim Brewer, pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Tied for fourth at 208 going into Sunday's final round were Miller Barber, who had a 69 Saturday; Steve Reid, who posted a 71, and Lou Graham, who had a par 72.

Philadelphia New York
Dovey 2b 2 0 1 0
Molloy 1b 2 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 2 0 0 0
Compton c 0 0 0 0
Hise cf 1 0 0 0
Bowa lf 1 0 0 0
Ryan p 1 0 0 0
Totals 12 0 0 0

Houston San Diego
Rader 1b 2 0 0 0
Morgan 2b 2 1 0 0
Murray 3b 2 0 0 0
Morales 3b 1 1 1 0
Shaw 3b 0 0 0 0
Gaston cf 2 0 0 0
Rosa p 0 0 0 0
Cobler 1b 1 0 0 0
Campbell 2b 1 0 0 0
Brown cf 1 0 0 0
Sperzo 3b 1 0 0 0
Baron c 1 0 0 0
Combs p 2 0 0 0
Totals 20 1 0 0

South African Gary Player bounced back a bit with a 70 Saturday and was five shots off the pace at 210 along with Bobby Mitchell, the first round leader who had a 71, and Dave Stockton, who skidded to a 73.

Philadelphia New York
Dovey 2b 2 0 1 0
Molloy 1b 2 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 2 0 0 0
Compton c 0 0 0 0
Hise cf 1 0 0 0
Bowa lf 1 0 0 0
Ryan p 1 0 0 0
Totals 12 0 0 0

Houston San Diego
Rader 1b 2 0 0 0
Morgan 2b 2 1 0 0
Murray 3b 2 0 0 0
Morales 3b 1 1 1 0
Shaw 3b 0 0 0 0
Gaston cf 2 0 0 0
Rosa p 0 0 0 0
Cobler 1b 1 0 0 0
Campbell 2b 1 0 0 0
Brown cf 1 0 0 0
Sperzo 3b 1 0 0 0
Baron c 1 0 0 0
Combs p 2 0 0 0
Totals 20 1 0 0

Archer played par golf until he sank a 12-footer for a birdie on the sixth hole.

Philadelphia New York
Dovey 2b 2 0 1 0
Molloy 1b 2 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 2 0 0 0
Compton c 0 0 0 0
Hise cf 1 0 0 0
Bowa lf 1 0 0 0
Ryan p 1 0 0 0
Totals 12 0 0 0

Houston San Diego
Rader 1b 2 0 0 0
Morgan 2b 2 1 0 0
Murray 3b 2 0 0 0
Morales 3b 1 1 1 0
Shaw 3b 0 0 0 0
Gaston cf 2 0 0 0
Rosa p 0 0 0 0
Cobler 1b 1 0 0 0
Campbell 2b 1 0 0 0
Brown cf 1 0 0 0
Sperzo 3b 1 0 0 0
Baron c 1 0 0 0
Combs p 2 0 0 0
Totals 20 1 0 0

Sheldon Yamasaki, a 270-pound 19-year-old, defeated Randy King of Salt Lake City by a half point to win the grand championship of the annual Twin Falls YMCA Judo tournament.

Philadelphia New York
Dovey 2b 2 0 1 0
Molloy 1b 2 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 2 0 0 0
Compton c 0 0 0 0
Hise cf 1 0 0 0
Bowa lf 1 0 0 0
Ryan p 1 0 0 0
Totals 12 0 0 0

Houston San Diego
Rader 1b 2 0 0 0
Morgan 2b 2 1 0 0
Murray 3b 2 0 0 0
Morales 3b 1 1 1 0
Shaw 3b 0 0 0 0
Gaston cf 2 0 0 0
Rosa p 0 0 0 0
Cobler 1b 1 0 0 0
Campbell 2b 1 0 0 0
Brown cf 1 0 0 0
Sperzo 3b 1 0 0 0
Baron c 1 0 0 0
Combs p 2 0 0 0
Totals 20 1 0 0

Yamasaki moved into the finals on an officials decision while King defeated Al Benka of Twin Falls in the other semifinal match.

Philadelphia New York
Dovey 2b 2 0 1 0
Molloy 1b 2 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 2 0 0 0
Compton c 0 0 0 0
Hise cf 1 0 0 0
Bowa lf 1 0 0 0
Ryan p 1 0 0 0
Totals 12 0 0 0

Houston San Diego
Rader 1b 2 0 0 0
Morgan 2b 2 1 0 0
Murray 3b 2 0 0 0
Morales 3b 1 1 1 0
Shaw 3b 0 0 0 0
Gaston cf 2 0 0 0
Rosa p 0 0 0 0
Cobler 1b 1 0 0 0
Campbell 2b 1 0 0 0
Brown cf 1 0 0 0
Sperzo 3b 1 0 0 0
Baron c 1 0 0 0
Combs p 2 0 0 0
Totals 20 1 0 0

The Twin Falls team of Bob Meehl, Craig Pierce, Brad Petersen, Greg Dobbs and Bryan Matusoka won the 10 and under team championship and Matusoka placed second in that division to account for all the local honors.

Philadelphia New York
Dovey 2b 2 0 1 0
Molloy 1b 2 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 2 0 0 0
Compton c 0 0 0 0
Hise cf 1 0 0 0
Bowa lf 1 0 0 0
Ryan p 1 0 0 0
Totals 12 0 0 0

Houston San Diego
Rader 1b 2 0 0 0
Morgan 2b 2 1 0 0
Murray 3b 2 0 0 0
Morales 3b 1 1 1 0
Shaw 3b 0 0 0 0
Gaston cf 2 0 0 0
Rosa p 0 0 0 0
Cobler 1b 1 0 0 0
Campbell 2b 1 0 0 0
Brown cf 1 0 0 0
Sperzo 3b 1 0 0 0
Baron c 1 0 0 0
Combs p 2 0 0 0
Totals 20 1 0 0

Lawrence, Kan. (UPI)—John Carlos and Randy Matson delivered in world-class fashion Saturday despite a downpour of rain that plagued the 45th annual Kansas Relays and held the crowd down to 3,500.

Philadelphia New York
Dovey 2b 2 0 1 0
Molloy 1b 2 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 2 0 0 0
Compton c 0 0 0 0
Hise cf 1 0 0 0
Bowa lf 1 0 0 0
Ryan p 1 0 0 0
Totals 12 0 0 0

Houston San Diego
Rader 1b 2 0 0 0
Morgan 2b 2 1 0 0
Murray 3b 2 0 0 0
Morales 3b 1 1 1 0
Shaw 3b 0 0 0 0
Gaston cf 2 0 0 0
Rosa p 0 0 0 0
Cobler 1b 1 0 0 0
Campbell 2b 1 0 0 0
Brown cf 1 0 0 0
Sperzo 3b 1 0 0 0
Baron c 1 0 0 0
Combs p 2 0 0 0
Totals 20 1 0 0

Carlos, equipped to meet records by speeding 100 yards in 5.3 seconds and Matson proved he still the best shot-putter in the world by beating Kansas' Karl Solb with a heave of 67 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Philadelphia New York
Dovey 2b 2 0 1 0
Molloy 1b 2 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 2 0 0 0
Compton c 0 0 0 0
Hise cf 1 0 0 0
Bowa lf 1 0 0 0
Ryan p 1 0 0 0
Totals 12 0 0 0

Houston San Diego
Rader 1b 2 0 0 0
Morgan 2b 2 1 0 0
Murray 3b 2 0 0 0
Morales 3b 1 1 1 0
Shaw 3b 0 0 0 0
Gaston cf 2 0 0 0
Rosa p 0 0 0 0
Cobler 1b 1 0 0 0
Campbell 2b 1 0 0 0
Brown cf 1 0 0 0
Sperzo 3b 1 0 0 0
Baron c 1 0 0 0
Combs p 2 0 0 0
Totals 20 1 0 0

The resolution was approved by a 32-4 vote in a postmidnight session. It was included in a series of home rule messages permitting the state to authorize new taxes requested by Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Philadelphia New York
Dovey 2b 2 0 1 0
Molloy 1b 2 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 2 0 0 0
Compton c 0 0 0 0
Hise cf 1 0 0 0
Bowa lf 1 0 0 0
Ryan p 1 0 0 0
Totals 12 0 0 0

Houston San Diego
Rader 1b 2 0 0 0
Morgan 2b 2 1 0 0
Murray 3b 2 0 0 0
Morales 3b 1 1 1 0
Shaw 3b 0 0 0 0
Gaston cf 2 0 0 0
Rosa p 0 0 0 0
Cobler 1b 1 0 0 0
Campbell 2b 1 0 0 0
Brown cf 1 0 0 0
Sperzo 3b 1 0 0 0
Baron c 1 0 0 0
Combs p 2 0 0 0
Totals 20 1 0 0

The council was forced to act quickly in face of final adjournment of the legislature by Sunday or Monday. Final action came after public wrangling by council members and 12 hours of back-room negotiations.

Philadelphia New York
Dovey 2b 2 0 1 0
Molloy 1b 2 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 2 0 0 0
Compton c 0 0 0 0
Hise cf 1 0 0 0
Bowa lf 1 0 0 0
Ryan p 1 0 0 0
Totals 12 0 0 0

Houston San Diego
Rader 1b 2 0 0 0
Morgan 2b 2 1 0 0
Murray 3b 2 0 0 0
Morales 3b 1 1 1 0
Shaw 3b 0 0 0 0
Gaston cf 2 0 0 0
Rosa p 0 0 0 0
Cobler 1b 1 0 0 0
Campbell 2b 1 0 0 0
Brown cf 1 0 0 0
Sperzo 3b 1 0 0 0
Baron c 1 0 0 0
Combs p 2 0 0 0
Totals 20 1 0 0

Utah topped 93 points to Utah State's 66 and Idaho State's 46.

Philadelphia New York
Dovey 2b 2 0 1 0
Molloy 1b 2 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 2 0 0 0
Compton c 0 0 0 0
Hise cf 1 0 0 0
Bowa lf 1 0 0 0
Ryan p 1 0 0 0
Totals 12 0 0 0

Houston San Diego
Rader 1b 2 0 0 0
Morgan 2b 2 1 0 0
Murray 3b 2 0 0 0
Morales 3b 1 1 1 0
Shaw 3b 0 0 0 0
Gaston cf 2 0 0 0
Rosa p 0 0 0 0
Cobler 1b 1 0 0 0
Campbell 2b 1 0 0 0
Brown cf 1 0 0 0
Sperzo 3b 1 0 0 0
Baron c 1 0 0 0
Combs p 2 0 0 0
Totals 20 1 0 0

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Philadelphia New York
Dovey 2b 2 0 1 0
Molloy 1b 2 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 2 0 0 0
Compton c 0 0 0 0
Hise cf 1 0 0 0
Bowa lf 1 0 0 0
Ryan p 1 0 0 0
Totals 12 0 0 0

Houston San Diego
Rader 1b 2 0 0 0
Morgan 2b 2 1 0 0
Murray 3b 2 0 0 0
Morales 3b 1 1 1 0
Shaw 3b 0 0 0 0
Gaston cf 2 0 0 0
Rosa p 0 0 0 0
Cobler 1b 1 0 0 0
Campbell 2b 1 0 0 0
Brown cf 1 0 0 0
Sperzo 3b 1 0 0 0
Baron c 1 0 0 0
Combs p 2 0 0 0
Totals 20 1 0 0

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Philadelphia New York
Dovey 2b 2 0 1 0
Molloy 1b 2 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 2 0 0 0
Compton c 0 0 0 0
Hise cf 1 0 0 0
Bowa lf 1 0 0 0
Ryan p 1 0 0 0
Totals 12 0 0 0

Houston San Diego
Rader 1b 2 0 0 0
Morgan 2b 2 1 0 0
Murray 3b 2 0 0 0
Morales 3b 1 1 1 0
Shaw 3b 0 0 0 0
Gaston cf 2 0 0 0
Rosa p 0 0 0 0
Cobler 1b 1 0 0 0
Campbell 2b 1 0 0 0
Brown cf 1 0 0 0
Sperzo 3b 1 0 0 0
Baron c 1 0 0 0
Combs p 2 0 0 0
Totals 20 1 0 0

Utah topped 93 points to Utah State's 66 and Idaho State's 46.



JUDO ACTION raged in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium throughout Saturday during the annual Twin Falls YMCA tournament. The local club took one title in the 10 and under division and Sheldon Yamasaki of Corrae, Utah, was the grand champion.

Yamasaki Claims Judo Crown; T.F. Cops 10 And Under Title

Sheldon Yamasaki, a 270-pound 19-year-old, defeated Randy King of Salt Lake City by a half point to win the grand championship of the annual Twin Falls YMCA Judo tournament.

The Twin Falls team of Bob Meehl, Craig Pierce, Brad Petersen, Greg Dobbs and Bryan Matusoka won the 10 and under team championship and Matusoka placed second in that division to account for all the local honors.

The individual winners include 10 and under, Phil Kevern, Ontario; Bryan Matusoka, Twin Falls, and Barry Platt, Ontario.

Carlos, Matson Cop Kansas Relay Efforts

Lawrence, Kan. (UPI)—John Carlos and Randy Matson delivered in world-class fashion Saturday despite a downpour of rain that plagued the 45th annual Kansas Relays and held the crowd down to 3,500.

Carlos, equipped to meet records by speeding 100 yards in 5.3 seconds and Matson proved he still the best shot-putter in the world by beating Kansas' Karl Solb with a heave of 67 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Eastern New Mexico's Rex Maddaford established a new standard in three-mile run and Toll Wellbosty, a graduate student at Kansas, did likewise in the hammer throw.

N.Y. Okays Off-Track Gaming Bill

The resolution was approved by a 32-4 vote in a postmidnight session. It was included in a series of home rule messages permitting the state to authorize new taxes requested by Mayor John V. Lindsay.

The council was forced to act quickly in face of final adjournment of the legislature by Sunday or Monday. Final action came after public wrangling by council members and 12 hours of back-room negotiations.

Utah topped 93 points to Utah State's 66 and Idaho State's 46.

T.F. Pounds Out 32 Hits In Sweep Of Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME — Lefty Wayne Graham fired a no-hitter in the first game and the Twin Falls Bruins pounded out 32 hits Saturday afternoon in sweeping a doubleheader from the Mountain Home Tigers 13-2 and 17-4.

opener, Twin Falls collected three extra-base hits, including Rick Semba's homer in the second inning—Kevin Nelson, who came on in relief in the fourth inning of the second game, also tallied a homerun.

Oliver To Be Honored In Burley Fete

BURLEY, Idaho — World champion roper, Dean Oliver will be honored for selling Idaho nationally at an appreciation banquet scheduled here at the Ponderosa Inn May 25.

The Bruins scored a ruf in the first on Ron Blackwood's single, got four in the second inning with Semba's homer, the big blow, and coasted in from there.

Oliver, champion calf roper throughout the national rodeo circuit year in and year out, was born in the Midwest but moved to Canyon County early in his life and carries Boise as his home base on the rodeo circuit.

The Bruins scored four-for-five and Blackwood had a perfect four-for-four performance. Eric Day and Kent Wickham each had three hits.

Another well-known Idaho athlete, Larry Jackson, Boise, is heading the Dean Oliver Day committee which was formed two weeks ago and has been working on the event.

Nelson's homer came in the fifth with a man on and scored the Bruins' 16th and 17th runs. Harey and Blackwood each ended the game with three hits.

The banquet is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. and the committee is working to secure several outstanding guests in the rodeo field, western musical field and entertainment field to headline the program.

Members feel with this initial effort the appreciation day event could become an annual affair.

Jackson, announcing the banquet, said the object was to recognize outstanding athletic accomplishments by Idahoans, honoring those individuals who, by their talents and abilities, have excelled in their endeavors.

Most of the men will participate in the Boise tournament May 2.

Senior, Joe Suekawa, Ogden; West Add, Corrine, and Ken Wiscoombe, Boise State College.

Most of the men will participate in the Boise tournament May 2.

Senior, Joe Suekawa, Ogden; West Add, Corrine, and Ken Wiscoombe, Boise State College.

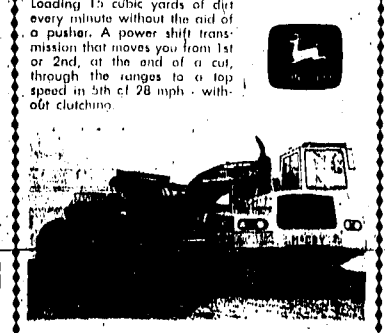
Most of the men will participate in the Boise tournament May 2.

Senior, Joe Suekawa, Ogden; West Add, Corrine, and Ken Wiscoombe, Boise State College.

Most of the men will participate in the Boise tournament May 2.

The JD860 brings 15-yd. capacity, all-hydraulic ease to most any job you have

Loading 15 cubic yards of dirt every minute without the aid of a pusher. A power shift transmission that moves you from 1st or 2nd, at the end of a cut, through the rambles to a top speed in 5th of 28 mph without clutching.



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THEISEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. East Phone 733-7700 LEASE DEPARTMENT—Contact Jules Harrison

Migration Routes For Sage Grouse Studied In Owyhee

BY LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

Study of a migrant population of sage grouse in the Owyhee area, through use of small radio transmitters, is underway and the results of the project may become the final final step in the Idaho Fish and Game Department's seven-year study of one of the state's few native game birds.

Bob Autenrieth, leader of the study and a member of the team for four years, is trying to affix transmitters to 10 hens during the mating season and follow them through nesting and brood rearing. The department believes the Owyhee area offers one of the few places for such a study since the birds winter and mate in the short-sage areas of Owyhee and then walk over to the Triangle area for summer and fall forage.

The results will add more to man's knowledge of what kind of terrain and vegetation the birds require and/or prefer on these migration routes. Such knowledge will be used in cases of reclamation or spraying projects in future years as agricultural interests move across the land.

The use of telemetry isn't new to the project as three hens were successfully wired for sound in Shoshone basin a year ago. But none of the three was able to bring off a brood and only one appeared to have made a serious effort at nesting. Catching the females is a touchy problem. The roosters can easily be caught on the strutting grounds through night-netting and later in the year when dryness concentrates the birds on water and meadow areas many can be caught through use of cannon nets. But neither of these offer any help in the area that is the biggest key to the whole thing.

Traditionally, the roosters come to the strutting grounds early and prance around waiting for the hens to show up. When the females do get the mating urge, however, they don't show the ardor of the males and retain their timidity.

A hen may come onto the strutting grounds several times over a rather long period. In each case she is actively wooed by the chest-puffing males. But there is no mating until the female presents herself and the actual mating is over in just a few seconds. It is believed that the hens may mate on more than one occasion.

But throughout this time she generally is in the periphery of brush surrounding the strutting grounds and is difficult to find, be seen or be caught. Night lighting is virtually like finding the needle in the haystack they blend so well with their surroundings.

Ideally, Autenrieth would like to take a female just after mating, attach the radio and then follow her movements. He would like to know how long the hens take between mating and setting up nest-keeping; he also would like to know the preferred type of areas used for nesting (brush density, etc) and how long the birds remain in the nesting area after the brood has been brought off. Then the idea of routes and movement by the hen and her chicks as they walk toward the summer range.

All these things become important as one surveys the cycle of sage grouse in Idaho. Oldtimers talk of birds blackening the sky as they speckled by the thousands. The downy cycle came through the late 40s and early 50s and went steadily downward. For the past few years, however, the trend is up. Idaho expects the 1968 estimated kill of 52,000 birds to be topped when the 1969 counts are all in and Autenrieth reports every area is showing an increase of birds on the strutting grounds.

Charles Blake, Jerome, department biologist, has developed a moisture-to-sage grouse population graph for a Magic Valley area and the corresponding fluctuations are fantastically mirrored. Precipitation records on other areas have been compared, although not in the same detail, and the general outline remains the same — wet years, good bird production, dry years and populations shrink.

There is always a lag shown on the graph. Say 1968 shows an increase in moisture, then 1970 would show a slight upward in bird population. For three good moisture years back to back and the population needle rises very rapidly on the third and fourth year. When the field work has been pretty well taken care of, I

plan to go into this precipitation-trend thing in detail. The weather bureau now can provide accurate records on just about every area in the state. We not only can find out how much precipitation we had during a month but on which days it fell and temperatures before and after and the whole thing. It might not take a lot of moisture to make brood success good. It might be a good soaking at about the sprouting time and maybe just one or two light rains at the right times after that, just enough to keep the forbes green and succulent during the critical period for the chicks. They rely heavily on greens for their food and moisture, plus picking up an insect now and then for protein, during the first few weeks. By the time we really expect things to dry up, most of them will already have converted to largely a sage diet and survival is insured."

Autenrieth said chick survival also will be part of the project again this year. He will use an Explorer Scout troop on a nest search next month. Each nest will be marked, the number of eggs recorded. After the hatching season ends, these nests will be revisited to find the percentage of success. Brood counts will follow. Most sage hens lay five or six eggs. Survival of three is considered pretty good.

In good years the average can go to four and that's when populations start peaking. Cataloguing of sage grouse range is continuing with the project. Autenrieth using airplanes to find new strutting grounds. The four being used in this spring's project were discovered that way.

One thing Autenrieth has noted on the good side is winter range generally is in low sage which traditionally is in rocky soil and of little or no agricultural use. The key to nesting and brood rearing apparently is land of low sage density and "high" natural grasses with forbes. Nailing down these percentages and finding the preferred forbes and grasses would be invaluable in spot spraying on public land and integrating sage grouse habitat with livestock range to the benefit of both. The department is far from adverse to spraying densely sagebrush lands as right now they benefit nothing but rabbits and snakes.

However, sage grouse will not use crested wheat or cheat grass areas and avoid sagebrush that has been sprayed but left standing. Right now the department figures to end the sage grouse study next spring, which seems to the layman to be closing the case before a lot of the "indications" have been researched into solid fact. It would seem to this writer that the best time to study what optimum conditions are for sage grouse is when the grouse population is way up and the good habitat conditions are there. But it is the type of thing that occurs when working with a tight budget, politically-vulnerable thing. You operate from crisis to crisis. It would be a good bet that the next major studies will be directed into the area of deer and elk because right now that's where the hunting-political public believes the crisis reigns.

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

ACCOUNT NO 51-0848

	DATE	WITHDRAWAL	DEPOSIT	INTEREST	BALANCE	TELLER
1					*22,848.25	BO
2	JUN - 1 - 68					IN
3	JUN 30 - 68			508.46	*23,356.71	BO
4	JUL - 1 - 68				*23,456.71	BO
5	AUG - 1 - 68				*23,556.71	BO
6	SEP - 1 - 68				*23,656.71	BO
7	OCT - 1 - 67				*23,756.71	BO
8	NOV - 1 - 67				*23,856.71	BO
9	DEC - 1 - 67				*23,956.71	BO
10	DEC 31 - 67			53	*24,490.10	IN
11	JAN - 1 - 68				*24,590.10	BO
12	FEB - 1 - 68		*		*24,690.10	BO
13	MAR - 1 - 68		**		*24,790.10	BO
14	APR - 1 - 68		***		*24,890.10	BO
15	MAY - 1 - 68		***100.00		*24,990.10	BO
16	JUN - 1 - 68		***100.00		*25,090.10	BO
17	JUN 30 - 68				*25,649.01	IN
18	JUL - 1 - 68		***100.00		*25,749.01	BO
19	AUG - 1 - 68		***100.00		*25,849.01	BO
20	SEP - 1 - 68		***100.00		*25,949.01	BO
21	OCT - 1 - 68		***100.00		*26,049.01	BO
22						
23						

Insomnia cured here.

The money you don't want to lie awake worrying about should be invested with us.



Where you save does make a difference

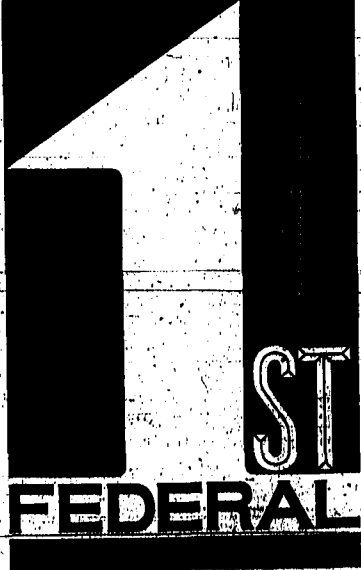
Indiana Uses Big Period To Top Carolina

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., (UPI) —The Indiana Pacers used a 36-point second quarter Saturday afternoon to roll to a 123-106 victory over the Carolina Congress and take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series in the semi-finals of the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division playoff. The second game of the playoffs is scheduled here Sunday at 2:10 p.m. Freddie Lewis led the Pacers with 29 points, 19 in the first half, while Roger Brown added 25 and Mel Daniels 23. Three other Indiana players also reached double figures—Bob Netolicky, 15, John Barnhill, 13, and Art Becker, 12. Indiana jumped out to a 27-22 lead after the first quarter and never trailed. The Pacers stretched their lead to 17 at the half, 65-46. They then pulled out by four more after three quarters, 94-73, before taking the game's biggest margin at 25, 99-73, early in the final period.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

of Twin Falls



Robert Stuart Junior High Honor Roll Listed

Jack Watts, principal of Robert Stuart Junior High School, has released the names of students who attained grades high enough to make the honor roll for the third quarter.

Ninth graders receiving all A's are Lisa Boyd, Julia Cannon, Barry Crockett, Rosemary Dymally, Polly Molyneux and Cindy Tews.

Ninth graders with all B or better grades are Jean Burkhardt, Scott Bybee, Carolyn Hill, Jon Hill, Janette Huish, Debra Ilier, Rusty Jesser, Kerry Jones, Jackie Kasel, Julie Massey, Timothy Meyer, Royce McCullough, John Nielsen, John Osterkamp, Ralph Pond, Marc Quille, Mark Rosenbaum, Dawn Skinner, Susan Sommer, Elaine Summers, Brian Thompson, Julie Waters and Susan Winterholler.

Eighth graders with all A grades are Terri Blei, Marion Fisher, Margaret Harvey, John Smith and James Wright.

Eighth graders with all B or better grades are Cherie Anderson, Mary Lou Anderson, John Bartlett, Coraly Bodenstab, Tamara Caperson, Stanley Clark, Karen Cook, Carol Covington, Denise Dillon, Debbie Eldredge, Lucy Eldredge, Pam Fish, Paula Galloway, Sheryl Gillespie, Charles Glassinger, Meg Haley, Sande Hammond, Linda Haney, Nina Hanson, Sharon Harshbarger, Vicki Hartruf, Blake Jensen, Michael Morgan, Leonard J. Louder, Doug Mashamer, Harlan Mink, Debbie Newell, Stephanie Parker, Debbie Peterson, Arthur Regue, Debbie Roberts, Maren Sande, Scott Smith, Rauna Stevenson, Kenny Stewart, Sonia Stroppe, Caryl Tickner, Dwayne Tucker, Ann Turner, Nancy Warner, Patty Westbrook, Carolyn Whitehead, Tina Whitehead, Nancy Wonderlich and Melody Youtz.

Seventh graders with all A grades are Shauna Allred, Cheryl Armstrong, Beverly Beckstead, Laura Bowman, Christine Cook, Allen Evans

Sugar Beet Pay Rates Are Fixed

Wage rates have been established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for sugar beet workers in all producing areas, Jack Claiborn, Twin Falls, president of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association, announced Friday.

Mr. Claiborn said the rates are effective April 27.

He said the determination increases the minimum time rate 10 cents per hour—from \$1.65 to \$1.75. Minimum piecework rates are increased by amounts ranging from 50 cents to \$1.25 per acre.

USDA says the determination continues the provision which permits the employment of wedding, with a hoe only, as a first hand labor operation. The applicable piecework rate is increased 50 cents per acre to \$10.50. The use of this operation is limited to fields that have been machine thinned and treated with herbicides.

Piecework rates for hand labor operations not specified in the determination may be agreed upon by the producer and worker, providing the worker's average hourly earnings equal or exceed the \$1.75 hourly minimum rate.

A minimum hourly wage rate of not less than 65 per cent of the specified minimum rate is provided for workers 14 and 15 years of age. Youths 14 or 15 years old are not permitted to work more than eight hours in any one day.

Payment of wages not less than those established by the secretary of agriculture is a requirement that producers must meet to qualify for payments under the Sugar Act of 1946, as amended.

Mr. Claiborn also announced that the sugar beet allotment restrictions have been lifted by USDA.

Not That Exciting

LONDON (UPI)—Under the heading "Morris England," the Daily Telegraph today published a report on an old age pensioner being shown sex films in London.

"The first film included mass orgies, sadism, brutality, lesbianism and just about every kind of fetish and perversion."

"One elderly gentleman claimed he had seen more exciting things at the seaside."

RUPTURED?

Wear the World Famous DOBBS TRUSS For the Back, Neck, Pelvis, Blisters, Straps, CROWLEY PHARMACY Fitting by appointment only. 144 Main Ave. S. Ph. 733-9721

About 60 members and guests attended the potluck dinner meeting at the Episcopal Church.

Rev. Henry Gernhardt gave the invocation.

Seventh graders with all B or better grades are Vicki Biggs, Kandi Binham, Dennis Bowyer, Ivy Briggs, Howard Brown, Susan Cannon, Jan Casperson, Bib Couch, Sheri Crandall, Lynette Culbertson, Holly Dean, Bill England, LeAnn Gates, Nancy Graybill, Cheryl Hack, Doug Hillman, Lisa Jacobsen, Carolyn Jeser, Kathy Kiely, Tanya Lindsay, Betty Mobley, Jeanne Manners, Terri Mechem, Zara Martin, Karen Moser, Helen Meehl, Dennis Molyneux, Jay McGraw, Pam Nielsen, Kristine Nylander, Janice Phillips, Mark Roske, Liz Russell, Cathy Sterling, Kay Thompson, Melody Usola, Sheri Wall, Brian Wagner, Joan Wilkie and Lloyd Warren.

SAVE WITH SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICING!



Farm Fresh Fancy Fryers

U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness

lb. 32¢



Skinless Frankfurters

Sterling Brand — Serve Plain or Fancy

1-lb. Pkg. 59¢



I Saved \$3.39
On a purchase of \$42.10 my groceries cost \$3.39 less at Safeway than at another major food store.

Mrs. Karen Jones
Salt Lake City, Utah

Sliced Bacon	Cudahy	1-lb.	78¢
Ground Beef	Widely	1-lb.	65¢
Round Steaks	Freshly Ground	lb.	1.19
Chuck Roast	Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice	lb.	69¢
Canned Ham	Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice	5-lb. can	5.98

Pork Chops	Family Pack — Full of Lean Sliced	lb.	78¢
Beef Patties	Ranch Hand Fully Cooked	lb.	98¢
Veal Birds	Stuffed With Sage Dressing	lb.	98¢
Turbot Fillets	Formerly Called Greenland Halibut	lb.	68¢
Chunk Bologna	Sliced by the Piece	lb.	59¢

Safeway Discount Stores In All Of These Towns:

Boise	Pocatello
Blackfoot	Twin Falls
Idaho Falls	Mtn. Home
Rigby	Rupert
Payette	Burley
Montpelier	Gooding
Weiser	Caldwell
Jerome	Nampa

And Ontario, Oregon

This Advertisement Effective Today Through Next Saturday.

Bananas

Safeway Produce — Always Best!

lb. 12¢

Lettuce

U.S. No. 1 Iceberg — Large Heads

Each 15¢

Bake Shop

MAPLE BARS

6 for 48¢

Garden Supplies

Peat Moss	Canadian 20-lb. Bale	3.98
Peat Moss	Compressed 25-lb. Bag	1.50
Liquid Fertilizer	3-lb. Bottle	1.18
Nitro Green	20-lb. Bag	3.29
Bamboo Rakes	Each	99¢
Bamboo Rakes	Steel Reinforced	Each 1.99

Russet Potatoes 10-lb. bag 48¢

Russet Potatoes 20-lb. bag 88¢

Red Radishes 5-lb. bag 5¢

Green Onions 5-lb. bag 5¢

Delicious Apples 6-lb. box \$1

Pink Grapefruit 12 for \$1

Crisp Carrots 2-lb. bag 29¢

Coffee Cakes	Honey Blossom	14-oz. Can	65¢
Bountiful Bread		13-oz. loaf	32¢
Chocolate Brownies		6 for	48¢

Safeway Garden Hose

Poly Rubber Blend	Reinforced	7.48
Nylon Reinforced Vinyl		6.48
Plain Vinyl Hose		3.48

Right Guard 5-oz. Aerosol Special Pack can **1.05**

Fixodent Denture Adhesive 1 1/2-oz. tube **79¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Yogurt Sherbet	Lucerne 4 Flavors	1/2 Pint	48¢
Popsicles	Lucerne Six Flavors	4-ct. Pkg.	29¢
Lemonade	Scotch Trout Concentrated	4-oz. Can.	10¢
TV Breakfasts	Swissan Assorted	4-oz. Pkg.	48¢
Fruit Drinks	Lucerne 7 Flavors	Half Gallon	35¢
Campbell Tomato Soup		10-oz. Can.	13¢

SUPER SAVERS

Cottage Cheese	Lucerne 4 Varieties	52-oz. Ctn.	1.19
Shrimp Dinners	Equation's Choice	8-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Sea Trader Tuna	Chunk Style	4-oz. Can.	29¢
Armour Vienna Sausage		5-oz. Can.	23¢
Alpo Dog Food	Savory	19-oz. Can.	23¢
7 Seas Dressing	Creamy Mustard	16-oz. Bottle	48¢

Excedrin Analgesic Tablets

50-ct. Pkg. **1.09**

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Ice Cream

Snow Star — All Flavors

Half-Gallon 69¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Grade AA Eggs

Cream O' The Crop Large Size Eggs

doz. 45¢ (Extra Large Eggs — doz 47¢)

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Macaroni

Best Best Elmo Macaroni, Long or Elmo Spaghetti

4-lb. Pkg. 61¢

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

THE WORLD'S SIMPLEST COIN SORTER — Jackie Todd demonstrates the scientifically designed, precision coin sorter and counter. Helpful! It counts and sorts coins into stacks, counts and converts into sorted stacks of coins, makes change and has ready to be used. Used in hundreds of churches, banks and businesses where sorting and counting change is a problem. The unit is \$20.95, postage paid — your absolute satisfaction guaranteed or your money promptly refunded. Send check to: The World's Simplest Coin Sorter, 19140 South Stewart, Springfield, Mo. 65802 Adv.

Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho, Sunday, April 19, 1970



Snake River Area Boy Scout council officials welcome Earl Nightingale, radio commentator who spoke at the Eagle Scout Recognition banquet Friday night in Burley. From left are Dr. Charles Terhune, Burley; Mr. Nightingale, Frank

76 Eagle Scouts Are Honored At Banquet

BY GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Correspondent
BURLY — The ideals of Scouting, and the boys who represent them best, were honored Friday night at the 21st annual Recognition banquet of the Snake River Boy Scout area council.

troop 74, Twin Falls; Robert A. Durland, Rodney L. Finlayson, both troop 65, Twin Falls; Donald B. Fisher, troop 80, Rupert; Gary L. Hansen, Charles W. Hawkins, both post 153, Acaquia, and Warren Harper, post 47, Rupert.

Randy Haynes and Richard T. Warner, troop 79, Twin Falls; Terry R. Kramer, Steven D. Peterson, both troop 1, Casselton; Brent S. Lowder, Don C. Taylor, both troop 153, Acaquia; Stephen S. Lundgren, R. Michael Whittle, both troop 35, Oakley; Roy C. Moon, post 47, Heyburn; R. K. Olsen, post 31, Gooding; Allen H. Smith, post 47, Burley; and Kirk Williams, troop 52, Rupert.

District-PTA Meet Slated At Gooding

GOODING — Dr. Merritt Egan, Salt Lake City, of the Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at the University of Utah Medical Center, will address the District 4 PTA Spring Convention here Saturday.

The all day event is scheduled at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind. Registration will take place between 8:30 and 9:15 a.m. at the new round building on the North end of the campus.

The theme, "Healthy Minds For Healthy Children," will correlate with the national theme for this year of "Children's Emotional Health."

The convention will be hosted by the Gooding PTA under the direction of Mrs. M. V. Klingler, Gooding. Mrs. Keith Arnsede, Albion, district president, will preside.

Mrs. Verna Fuller, Boise, state board member, will deliver the state message. A panel presentation will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Eileen Roan, Twin Falls, state board member, as moderator.

Panel topics will include "Conditions That Could Cause Poor Emotional Health," by Mrs. Roan; "Nutrition and Emotional Health," by Dr. Ben Katz, Twin Falls; "Motor Control and Emotional Health," by Merle Stoddard, Twin Falls, of the Easter Seal Center; and "Handicaps and Emotional Health," by Paul Bird, assistant superintendent of the State school.

Proposed amendments to district bylaws will be voted on and individual workshops will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. Ken Shufeldt, Boise.

Mrs. Vance Beckwith and Mrs. Everett Savage. Tickets may be purchased for a noon luncheon at the LDS Church cultural hall.

Mrs. Arnsede said teachers and school administrators are invited to the convention as well as delegates. All voting delegates must show a signed membership card for this school year.

Magic Valley

Buhl Sets Hearing On School Budget

BÜHL — Buhl school trustees have set May 11 as the date for the school district budget for the 1970-71 term. The hearing will be open to the public, and will begin at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the Buhl high school.

Copies of the complete budget are on file at the superintendent's office and are available by request.

In other business, trustees: —Established May 22 as the date for the trustee election in Zone 5. John Miracle is the incumbent trustee and will seek re-election. Nominating petitions must be filed not less than 18 days prior to the day of election, with notice of the election to be given by posting and publishing.

—Accepted faculty replacement recommendations from Supt. Rex Engelsing, and contracts were extended for girls physical education, Linda Smith, Idaho State University; vocational agriculture, Darrel Boze, University of Idaho; sixth grade, Marlin Arford, University of Idaho; second grade, Pat Kaes, Idaho State University, and second grade, Mrs. Galan Depew, Idaho State University.

Two vacancies exist for the coming school term, one for an elementary teacher to teach migrant classes and one for a secondary teacher or teachers of Spanish and German.

—Noted that the Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs conference has been scheduled for April 27 and 28 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and urged all interested parents and patrons of the district to attend.

The film is sponsored free of charge to the public by the Hagerman Lions Club.

Film On Pollution Is Slated

HAGERMAN — "The Changing River," a documentary film on river pollution, will be shown to the public, 8 p.m. Monday at the high school gymnasium. There will be no charge.

This film, based on one of Idaho's rivers, was conceived and executed by Dr. John A. White, director of the department of paleontology, Idaho State University, with research prepared by the biology department at the university, under the direction of Dr. G. Wayne Minshall.

Bids Submitted On Sun Valley Sewers

SUN VALLEY — The Tony Russell Construction Co., Ketchum, submitted the apparent low bid this week for water and sewer system improvements for the city of Sun Valley.

Bids were opened Friday, with four firms submitting proposals. Work will include the installation of 3918 linear feet of

4045 inch sewer lines and about 4453 linear feet of six and eight inch cast iron water lines, building water and sewer lines for eight buildings, fire hydrants, service connections, manholes and appurtenances. The improvements are for the Dollar Meadows development, and two smaller subdivisions within the city.

It is anticipated the contract will be awarded the first of the week, after officials have reviewed the bids submitted. The Ketchum firm's total bid was \$69,999.34, with \$28,772.60 for the sewer lines and \$41,226.74 for the water lines. Other bids included the Deale Plumbing and Heating, Boise, with total of \$85,115.85. The figure was divided into \$39,769.65 for sewer and \$45,347.20 for water.

Hartwell Excavation Co. bid of \$83,347.30, included \$39,949.20 for the sewer and \$43,398.10 for the water. The company is from Idaho Falls. Another Boise firm, Gale Construction Co., submitted a total bid of \$100,534.65, which includes \$47,433.10 for sewer and \$53,101.55 for water.

The engineer's estimate for the project included \$54,929.80 for the water and \$51,833.58 for sewer, for a total of \$106,763.38.

Discharge At Magic To Be Cut

SHOSHONE — Magic Reservoir water is being held at about 177,000 acre feet by the flow from Big Wood Creek.

The discharge, according to Leon Grieve, Big Wood Canal Co. manager, will be cut so that it will gradually fill.

Since the government suspended the opening of the Miller-Gooding gates at the head have been postponed from April 15 to 17. It is impossible to start water as planned because of the overabundance of weeds in the canal. They will have to be burned but this cannot be done while they are wet. The extra moisture should also lessen the demand for irrigation water.

Chamber At Wendell Hears Talk

WENDELL — The Wendell Development Corp. has been organized with Mark Kolt as president, Charles Ireton toll Wendell Chamber of Commerce members Wednesday morning at a meeting at the Coffee Cup Cafe.

The group has prepared an agenda for future improvement, Mr. Ireton said. Details on the housing survey of the Wendell area have not been completed.

Chamber members approved a resolution opposing a proposed raise in salary of state legislators. Dale Hinn reported the annual Easter egg hunt was successful.

Farren Chandler, owner of the Hub City Laundry, was introduced. Members discussed the proposed rate increase of the Power and Interlocking Gas Co. and went on record in opposition to them.



MARION AMBROSE

Ambrose Is Seeking County Job

BÜHL — Marion J. Ambrose announces his intention to run in the Aug. 4 primary nominating election for the post of Twin Falls county commissioner, district No. 1, currently being held by Morris Carlson who is not seeking re-election.

Born and educated in Buhl, Mr. Ambrose is presently serving as president of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and has been a member of that body for 20 years. He served on the Buhl city council during 1951-54, and served the city as mayor in 1955-56.

A charter member of and past president of the Buhl Jaycees, he was also state vice president of that organization. He is now a member of the Buhl-Kiwanis club and has been active for over twenty years.

His business life includes 37 years in the general contracting, heating and roofing business, and the past nine years Ambrose has been self-employed.

Mr. Ambrose, a member of the Republican party, has served as a precinct committeeman.

Principal Resigns At Hailey

HAILEY — The Blaine county school board has accepted the resignation of Jerry Wunderlich as principal at the Hailey Junior High School.

Mr. Wunderlich asked to be relieved of the principal duties but remain in the district in another capacity. He has been principal at the junior high school for four years, and has worked in the district for 12 years.

The board indicated Mr. Wunderlich will be placed in another position in the district. May 1 is the final filing date for these seeking positions in the May 11 trustee election. Because of the recent election changing zone boundaries within the district, all trustee positions will be vacated.

Positions open for election include Zone 1, one year; Zone two, three years; Zone three, one year; Zone four, three years; and Zone five, two years. Petitions are available in the school administrative office in Hailey.

Sale Slated

SHOSHONE — A cooked food sale will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Monday at the Shoshone Electric, sponsored by St. Peter's Catholic Church Altar Society.

Rotting Dead Animals Removed From Paul Area By BLM After Publicity

PAUL — Fifty to 80 dead animals left to rot in the open five miles north of here last fall have been buried.

A week and a half ago a Times-News reporter found the finger of land belonging to the Department of Interior and viewed the remains of sheep, cattle and one dog, left in piles, and all of them on land just above a drain well. The well takes away surface runoff water in the spring, but before this well are four farm houses.

It was reported on April 8 it was not known if any of the domestic wells on the farms involved had been contaminated.

But one well, above the land in question and belonging to Walt Klosterman, was contaminated last January and the problem was cleared up with chlorination.

Supervisor Is Hired At Richfield

RICHFIELD — James M. Brown was hired as road supervisor by trustees of Richfield Highway District 3 at the April board meeting.

Mr. Brown replaces his father James R. Brown, who is retiring effective May 1.

Buhl PTA To Elect Officers

BÜHL — A legislative report on education topics will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday at the Buhl PTA meeting in the elementary school.

Charles Humphries will preside at the discussion involving State Sen. John Barber, Dennis Mitchell, John E. Moore, Jay H. Bank, and Mark W. Rosenbaum, all troop 67, Twin Falls; Thomas A. Coleman, Kipman A. Dennis, C. Thomas Harris, all troop 65, Wendell; William B. Conrad, Clive A. Pope, Doyle J. Rogers, all troop 31, Gooding; John A. Crockett, troop 69, Twin Falls; Steven I. Day, troop 91, both

Director Hired At Paul

PAUL — Mr. Klosterman reported the Department of Interior had sent a crew to the 211 acre site and the carcasses, during a period of days, were buried.

"At least we don't have any dead animals on that land at the moment," but he added a "no dumping" sign put up on the land has been torn down by vandals.

He said the publicity given the case by the Times-News may prevent future dumping of dead animals on the land.

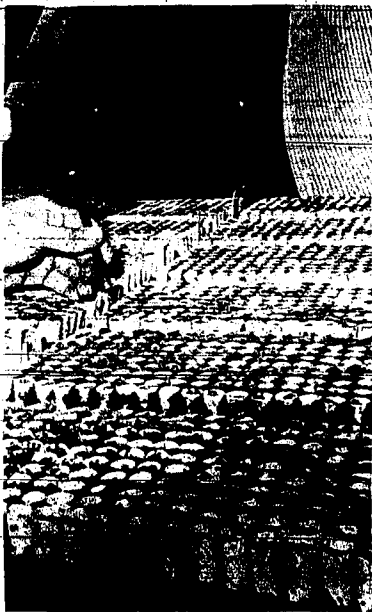
There have been no reports of contamination of wells below where the dead animals were left, but it has been established that the contamination of Mr. Klosterman's well was not from this well.



SEEDS FOR TUBELINGS are held against a steel plate by means of a vacuum attached to the back. One seed against each of 200 tiny holes gives Gordon Welch a chance to inspect each and reject the defective ones in the planting preparation. Force of the vacuum picks the seeds up from the tray held by Mr. Welch.



MAGNIFYING LIGHT HELPS Gordon Welch inspect the planted seeds, each one centered in the tiny plastic tube that will be his home during incubation and after transplanting in forest areas. The steel plate in front of Mr. Welch plants the seeds as it is dropped into position above the tray of tube sections. A fine covering of sand is then deposited by another mechanical device and the trays go into an improvised greenhouse for about six weeks.



DELICATE DOUGLAS FIR sprouts begin to show up in week old plantings. Each tube, or at least 90 per cent of them, will contain a sprouted seed to be protected in the greenhouse beds until they are about six weeks old. They are then about two inches high and will be planted, plastic tube protector and all, in forest areas where timber harvests have been completed.

Fir Trees Get Their Start In Miniature Plastic Tubes

They call them 'tubelings' instead of seedlings and the tiny plants will soon be transplanted, complete with their coats of white plastic tubes in timber harvested areas of the Sawtooth National Forest.

The tiny Douglas fir trees, six weeks of age and about two inches tall, are the product of a pilot project now underway by timber staff members of the Sawtooth National Forest. Last week the first tubelings were planted and already they are sprouted in their individual sections of plastic tube. Within six weeks they will be ready for planting—and hopefully will restore Douglas fir growth within a few less seasons and in a stronger stand than when nature is left to carry out the entire program.

Staf Gary Allen of the timber staff says of his pet project, "We are just giving nature a boost and taking a short cut in germinating the temperamental little Douglas fir seed."

This is the first year for the project in this area and the process was developed in Canada. Last year a few of the small trees, wearing plastic

tubes, were brought from Ogden and planted on the Malta district. They survived the summer in good shape but timber staff members are anxious for snow to melt so they can check the progress of the tiny trees this spring.

Light weight tubing made of rolled plastic which is open on one side and held in shape only by the curl of the plastic is cut in sections of about three inches each. These are placed on end in small flat containers and filled with soil.

Seeds are then planted by a unique method developed in the Canadian nurseries. A steel plate with tiny holes, 200 in number, is attached to a vacuum which holds one seed against each of the holes. Here they are checked for soundness and then placed directly above the tray of soil filled tubes. When the vacuum is released the seeds drop, one into each plastic tube.

Because the Douglas fir is very delicate and as it sprouts it carries the seed pod skyward, only light film of sand is used to cover the planted seeds.

This is provided by spreading a prong on the front of the hoe is forced into the ground to make a hole about the size of the plastic tube protecting the plant. As the tree grows, the tube simply spreads open and in no way restricts the small tree.

In charge of the planting and care of the tubelings is Gordon Welch, normally a member of the fire control staff who says he has another chance to protect his tubelings during future fire seasons.

Proud Of The Quints

LIBERTY CORNER, N.J. (UPI)—More mail than usual has been in the Klenast box at the turn-of-the-century post office in Liberty Corner.

But it's not enough to put on extra people or bag it. Parcels have contained hand-knit teddy booties and sweaters.

Most of the greetings are the congratulatory type, but not everyone takes the birth of quintuplets in this era of the population explosion—and fertility drugs linked to multiple births—as one awe once reserved for such occasions.

"Maybe it's a disservice to humanity," one man said.

"It's not the same as it was before the drugs had something to do with it," said another.

There have been some "hate" pieces in odd publications, according to Fergus O'Daly, business manager for the quint.

"Our feeling is—get through the first sentence and then throw it away," he said.

The typical reaction, however, is cheerful. In an editorial the *Barnardsville News* put it this way:

"If there's anything cuter than a new baby, it's five new babies—all of their apparently healthy and ready to face the world.

"The fact that they will become residents of one of our communities makes us particularly happy and proud.

"After their auspicious arrival, we can only wish them all the best for long and healthy lives.

"We can only hope that the world will let them grow up as normally as possible."



Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL

Addison Avenue East Phone 733-4900
Twin Falls

PAUL D. REYNOLDS
JAMES C. REYNOLDS
MEMBER IFA and NFDA

A question about mortuary services

Is it possible to arrange for religious services at a mortuary? Yes. We will gladly cooperate with your family clergyman in arranging a memorial tribute.

Republicans See Only Slight Gains

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Republican leaders are not happy about the forthcoming election.

They admit privately that at best in November they'll make only "slight gains." And they may suffer sharp losses if the economy, the war and domestic tensions take a turn for the worse.

But to some, such as House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, Mich., another reason for concern is equally and perhaps even more significant.

Fifteen GOP congressmen have decided not to seek reelection to the House so that they can run for either the Senate or governor.

Ford is upset because almost all of them would be sure bets to be reelected to the House. Their replacements, for the most part, stand a good chance of keeping the district Republican, but the new man probably won't do any better than the incumbent and in some cases a "safe" seat will become a "marginal" one.

With Republicans outnumbered by the Democrats in the

House 245 to 180, the GOP will need all the seats it can pick up. As it is, the tradition of off-year elections points to the party of the administration losing rather than gaining seats.

What bothers Ford even more is what the absence of those it will do the Republican party in the House. Several of them are at what Ford considers the echelon just below the leadership level, the men who were destined to succeed the current crop of leaders.

For instance, Reps. Robert Taft Jr., of Ohio and William C. Cramer of Florida, both of whom are hoping to be in the Senate next year, already are in nonleadership positions.

Ford feels the loss of talent of these men and other lawmakers with great promise will rob the Republican organization of the ability and vitality it needs to push President Nixon's legislative program through the House.

PERFECT GIFT FOR MOTHER (or grandmother)



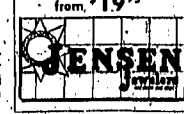
A ring with the proper birthstone for each of the children (or grandchildren)

A permanent memento for mothers and grandmothers of their most beloved possession—the children. A lifetime brilliant synthetic birthstone for each of the youngsters is matched to the month of their births. Additional stones may be ordered each time the clock strikes. The holy gold band, permanently joined, signifies the holy bond of matrimony.

In 10K white or yellow with authentic birthstones for the birth-month of each child

Choose From A Large Selection Of Styles

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Money Box

By Frank Scholl

From L. D. Kimberly, Idaho: I have a copper coin, dated 1889, brass, with a hole in the center. Around the edge it says, "Leopold Hol Des Belges Souv. De Leiat Indep. Du Cong." There are two "L's", back to back, with crowns over them around the hole. On the other side a large star, with 10 Cts. and the date, with three little stars on each side. Is this a coin? Where is it from and what is it worth?

Answer: You have a 10-centime piece of the Belgian Congo, issued under the rule of Leopold II of Belgium. The Belgian Congo became a free state in 1885, and this coin commemorates that event. The capital is Leopoldville, recently in the news as the scene of the fighting in the Biafran War. In United States exchange the coin is worth about two-tenths of a cent. Collector value on a Very Fine specimen runs about seventy-five cents.

From S. R. Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a coin I would like to find out about. It is copper colored, very small, and on one side a crown over a "C", with the Roman number IX. On the other side what looks like a dolphin and a head of wheat, and the number "4", with the word "ORE" under it. Please tell me if you can find out anything about this coin.

Answer: Your coin comes from Denmark and is quite common. This particular one was issued under Christian the Ninth, who reigned from 1863 until 1906. 100 Ore equals 1 Krone (a crown) which is equal

to about 14 cents in United States value. Collector value of this coin is about fifteen cents.

From W. L., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a large copper coin with a woman's head on it, and the words Elizabeth the Second. On the other side a shield, "Janitica", 1953, and "One Penny." Is this a valuable coin?

Answer: No. The coin is current in Jamaica, which is under English protection, and sells for about twenty cents, in brand new condition.

From P. H., Burley, Idaho: The coin I am writing about is wavy around the edges, like it had been scalloped. A man's head is on one side, with a crown, and the words "George VI King Emperor." The other side says "Seychelles" and 10 cents and the date 1939. Where is Seychelles? Is this coin valuable?

Answer: Seychelles is a group of 92 islands situated in the Indian Ocean, near Mauritius. Their coinage is a mixture of Indian and decimal, since they use the word "cents" but have a principal value in "roupes". 100 cents equals 1 ruppee, and the ruppee is equal to about twenty one cents, United States exchange. The 10-cent coin is worth about fifty cents, collector value, in brand new condition.

From R. M., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a large number of Mexican coins—five centavos, 20 centavos and 10 centavos. Are these coins worth much over face value? Where can I sell them?

RED HOT BUBBLES

EVERY MONDAY IN THE STAR-VALUE PAGE OF THE . . .



OFF TO SPAIN
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Director John Frankenheimer left for Spain where he will spend several months filming "The Horsemen" for Columbia.

Pre-Schoolers Invited To "Play The E Game"

tested for hearing last year should be tested again this year. Mrs. William Reese is chairman for the Junior Club and Mrs. E. W. McRoberts for the Delta Gamma Alumnae.

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THE "E" POINTS UP, say three pre-school youngsters as they illustrate simple tests to be given during the annual vision clinic sponsored by Delta Gamma Alumnae and the Twin Falls Junior Club. Mrs. Ed Benoit, Delta Gamma volunteer

plays the "E" game with Mark Alexander, Jim Morrison and Lisa Lund from left. The vision screening clinic, free to all children in Magic Valley from three to five years of age will begin April 27 in the YMCA building.

How does a three or four year old tell you he has something less than adequate vision?

Volunteers from the Delta Gamma Alumnae and Junior Club know the answer to the question and they will be "playing the E game" with children three to five years of age April 27 through May 1 in a special vision screening clinic.

The clinic is open to all children in Magic Valley who are three to five years of age and there is no charge.

Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for the five day period beginning April 27 in the YMCA building.

Held at the same time but under sponsorship of the Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls, will be a pre-school hearing clinic. By holding the two clinics at the same time and place, volunteer workers find children can benefit by both tests in one easy visit.

Members of the sponsoring organizations have undergone extensive training from experts in the field of vision and hearing and will be able to detect indications of such problems as amblyopia or "lazy eye" disease which often pass unnoticed but may slow down a first grader's educational progress.

For children who fail to pass the simple tests given during the free clinics, reports will be sent to the parents and school he

or she will be attending, with suggestions for more thorough and complete examinations by eye or ear doctors.

This is the second annual clinic session and in last year's program more than 500 youngsters were tested. Screening by volunteer workers of the Junior Club and Delta Gamma Alumnae is under the auspices of the National Society for the prevention of blindness.

Hearing clinic sessions are

for four and five year olds only while the sight testing also extends to three year olds.

In the hearing tests audiometers supplied by M. C. Harris, audiologist at the local Child Development Center and Ernie Michener, MAICO, Twin Falls, will be used, and volunteers have been trained in use of the audiometers by Mr. Harris.

Sponsoring organizations recommend four year olds

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AUDIOMETERS ARE FUN and Magic Valley four and five year old children are vied to get acquainted with these and other hearing equipment during the free pre-school

Book Review

BY MARY ALICE FLORENCE
 Twin Falls Public Library
 Helen Markley Miller has written many fine novels for junior high and high school readers. She makes non-fiction just as fascinating in "Lens On The West", the life of William Henry Jackson.

Will Jackson was the first notable photographer of the American West. His life span — almost 100 years, from 1833-1942 — paralleled the advances in the art of photography from crude daguerreotypes to the clearly detailed camera studies of modern times. He also had another talent — he was a self-taught artist, skilled in sketching and painting. There were most fortunate for him; such as his first trip West, on foot behind a team of oxen. He was a photographer out of a job and without a camera.

William Henry Jackson was born at Keeseville, N. Y., in 1833. When he was seventeen, he worked for a photographer as a retoucher and studio artist in Vermont. In 1853 he enlisted in the Union Army. Returning from the War, he again worked in a photography studio. But, with two young friends, he decided to see the West and joined a wagon train as a bulwheeker.

In 1870 he was a photographer with the Hayden Survey, the first Geological and Geographic Survey to explore and map unknown areas in Utah and Wyoming.

He was the first man to photograph Old Faithful and

other wonders of Yellowstone National Park and his pictures played a large part in convincing the United States Congress to set aside the Yellowstone area as the first national park in 1873. When Will visited Yellowstone again in 1878, it was a disappointment for he had seen "It's wonders when they were untouched by the defilement of man. Now everywhere there were buildings and tents and campers, rangers and groups of gaping tourists."

On another Hayden Survey, in Colorado, Will took the first picture of the Mount of the Holy Cross, making its splendor no longer a myth, but proven reality. He also brought back proof of the cliff dwellings of Mesa Verde from the 1874 Survey in the Southwest.

In August of 1935 he was honored by being asked to deliver a message to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and present him a gold medal commemorating the riders of the Pony Express. While he was in Washington, he called at the Department of the Interior to visit with old friends.

To his complete surprise, he was offered a commission more important than any he had ever had. He was asked to paint four murals, thirty by sixty feet, one for each of the four Geological Surveys to serve as a memorial to their early work.

Will told them there was nothing he would like better, but at ninety-two he was over the age limit for government work. The Director of the National

Bid Opening

Bids for development of the Butterfield Ski Resort site north of Ketchum will be opened Monday at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls headquarters office of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Forest officials say considerable interest has been shown and a number of copies of the prospectus have been sent out and picked up. The development as called for by the Forest Service requires a minimum \$1-million development with numerous opportunities for further expansion.

Park Service was not to be stopped and got Congress to waive the age limit. Thus W. H. Jackson became the oldest government employee ever on record.

In a 1940 interview on his ninety-seventh birthday, Mr. Jackson gave his rule for longevity:

"Always have something interesting to do tomorrow. For the reader who finds Helen Markley Miller's book just an introduction to the life and work of the photographer, there are two biographies on Will Jackson. Written by his son Clarence Jackson, they are "Picture Maker Of The Old West" and "Pageant Of The Pioneers."

Included in the first is a large photograph by Will Jackson of "Great Shoahou Falls" and several others of the southern Idaho area.

The population of Laos is composed of 22 minority groups.

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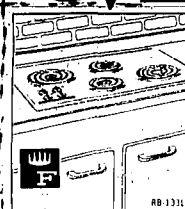
Nearly 1 out of 3 ranges sold in Magic Valley are FRIGIDAIRE and most of them come from



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Shop Frigidaire— You'll find them heavier, easier to clean, more durable—trouble free... just more fun to cook on. They also have a broader warranty

5-year factory warranty on surface switches, surface units, and oven elements. See them all now at Cain's... Magic Valley FRIGIDAIRE Dealer for 24 years.



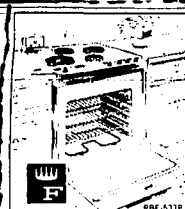
Frigidaire Cooking Top builds in to save space
 • Attractive looking and space saving Radiant surface units include handy Heat-Minder and Speed-Heat units • Infinite heat settings let you set the exact cooking heat needed

Select from 6 models.



This Frigidaire Built-in Wall Oven cleans itself, oven racks electrically
 • Set Cook-Master control for care-free away-from-home automatic cooking or Electric-cleaning
 • Simple, single-dial oven-temperature control • Electric clock, Minute Timer, oven interior light

Select from 12 models 1 oven - 2 ovens. Electric clean, and conventional. 24" and 30" sizes.



Frigidaire Compact 30 Built-in Range. Oven cleans itself electrically
 • Electric Clean Oven cleans itself, racks too automatically • Compact 30 design saves space—63 1/2" depth • Cook-Master control starts steps oven at pre-selected times

Select from 6 models Conventional and electric clean.



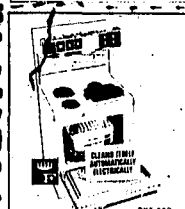
Frigidaire Electric-clean oven cleans more than itself
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Select from 9 30" models Conventional and Electric clean



Frigidaire Twin 30—Double oven range with features galore!
 • Self-cleaning lower oven has Cook-Master control for automatic start-stop cooking • Eye-level oven has attractive Millgard glass door • Power Exhaust Fan

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Air Force Sergeant At 20, Flying Nun Is Next Goal For Twin Falls Miss

The 1970 "Man of the Year" in the U. S. Air Force just may turn out to be a woman.

Nominated for the honor from Fairchild AFB, Washington, is a 21 year old blonde WAF staff sergeant — Linda A. Wilson of Twin Falls.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell H. Wilson, 1715 Heyburn Ave. E., Linda has distinguished herself in many times in her brief Air Force career. Sgt. Wilson now stationed at Fairchild AFB in Washington is one of the first members of the new WAF squadron there. She was promoted to staff sergeant April 1, 1969 and at the age of 20 was the youngest WAF staff sergeant in the Air Force.

Flying has been a part of Linda's life for a number of

years. She joined the Twin Falls Civil Air Patrol while in high school and thanks to an outstanding record there was able to enter the Air Force in July, 1966, as an airman third class.

This CAP background also helped earn Linda a citation as controller airman of the quarter while assigned to March AFB in California. She is currently, a chief warrant officer assigned to the Fairchild Senior Flight. Before entering the Air Force, she attained the rank of a cadet lieutenant colonel in the CAP.

Sgt. Wilson credits much of her flying training opportunities to the CAP—recalling the assistance of Air Force Reservists assigned to Hill AFB in Utah where cadets were given flights aboard the C-47

and C119 aircraft.

In the Air Force Linda entered the general accounting school at Sheppard AFB, Tex. She was the only WAF in her class and was the honor graduate. Her first assignment was at March AFB where she worked in accounting and finance. She was elected airman of the quarter for three out of four quarters her first year there.

In 1967 Linda took her skill knowledge test and passed with a perfect score. During the Christmas season that year she experienced what she calls the highlight of her military career. Sgt. Wilson was selected from a field of volunteers to fly two missions to South Vietnam via Guam and Thailand on a combination medical

evacuation and mail delivery run.

Just a year ago she was promoted to her present rank of staff sergeant and just recently she graduated from Fairchild's Base Management course. She maintained a 98 percent average and graduated at the top of her class. In addition to her finance job, the Twin Falls miss was also selected by the base commander as WAF squadron first sergeant, a job normally filled by someone with much more Air Force experience.

Just about, but not quite all of Sgt. Wilson's time is taken up by the Air Force. In her spare time she works as a volunteer at Spokane's Good Shepherd Home, a school for young girls who are not able to adjust to

normal routine of life in present day society.

Dubbed "The Flying Nun" by her friends, Sgt. Wilson says she has now found the answer to what she will do when her Air Force duty is concluded.

Through her work with the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, a Catholic Church Order, she has decided to become a nun and work with young people such as those at the Spokane home. This will be after she completes her four years in the Air Force in July.

As to her plans for the future and her present career, Linda's parents say they have told all of their children they could choose any career they like so long as they make good and Linda seems to be living up to that expectation thus far.

Gabardi Is Named Fire Chief At Buhl

BUHL — Primo Gabardi has been appointed Buhl fire chief. He has been acting chief since the resignation of Lee Monroe in January.

Mr. Gabardi has been with the city fire department the past four years. Councilmen this week hired Bill Ingram, Buhl high school teacher, to serve as recreation director this summer.

The council also adopted the annual appropriation ordinance for the 1970 and adopted an ordinance prohibiting the parking of motor vehicles upon any sidewalk within the corporate city limits.

— Reappointed Kenneth

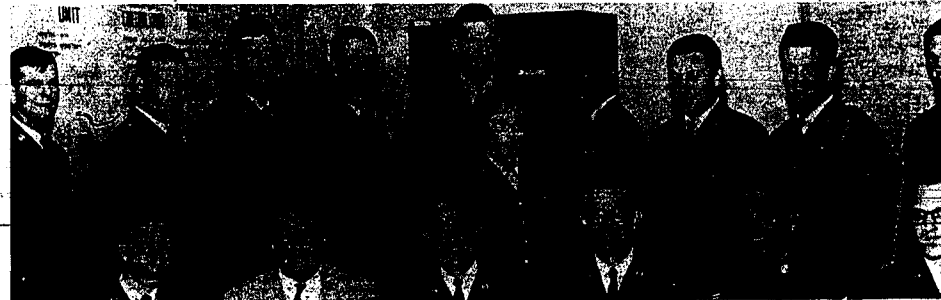
Beecher as a commissioner of the Housing Authority for a five year term expiring in March 1975.

Authorized Gene Christof-Faris field.

erson to lease up to 355 shares of Twin Falls Canal company stock owned by the city. The stock will net the city \$10.25 per share.

— Voted to install a four-way stop at the intersection of Thirteenth avenue north and Birch street due to the increased amount of traffic at Faris field.

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JUST ONE GIRL. In the general accounting class at Sheppard AFB, Texas, and she was also the honor graduate. Sgt. Linda Wilson, Twin Falls, completed the accounting training along with 15 airmen. A staff sergeant at 20, she was also the youngest WAF sergeant in the Air Force, and is now putting her training to use in the accounting division at Fairchild AFB, Washington. She will conclude her four years of Air Force duty in July and will be home to visit Twin Falls parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wilson.



HARD DAY AT THE OFFICE for WAF Sergeant Linda Wilson is taken in her stride. When this picture was taken she had already worked about 18 hours. When not struggling with the bookkeeping chores, Staff Sergeant



HONOR CERTIFICATE is awarded S-Sgt. Linda Wilson, Twin Falls, WAF officer at Fairchild Air Force Base. The certificate was awarded after graduation from Management

Environment Day Set For Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Nationwide Environmental Education Day will be observed by the local school system on Wednesday, with schools dismissed and students set to assist in cleanup in the city and Shoshone area highways.

Principal Carl Kinney said trees will be planted in front of the gymnasium at the high school building as part of the activity of the morning and classes will be sent out to work.

There will be about five students in groups on the four highways adjoining the city. Seniors will go to South U. S. Highway 93; Juniors north U. S. 93; Sophomores west on 20-28 and Freshmen east on 20-26. They will have pickup trucks.

In Shoshone the classes will be divided to do cleanup work at the arrangements through the school. Seniors will be in the northwest section; Juniors, the northeast section; sophomores southwest and freshmen southeast. In addition to the cleanup they will do on vacant lots, they offer to help any elderly people who need help in cleaning their yards. The arrangements may be made by calling the school and two students will be assigned each place, Mr. Kinney said.

Junior high students will do

the courthouse, school grounds and ball parks and recreation field areas.

Senior high students will do the cleanup they will do on vacant lots, they offer to help any elderly people who need help in cleaning their yards. The arrangements may be made by calling the school and two students will be assigned each place, Mr. Kinney said.

Junior high students will do

SEEK ARSONISTS
 BROKEN BOW, Okla. (UPI). —Lawman and forestry officers moved into southeast Oklahoma Tuesday on horzaback and in helicopters searching for arsonists responsible for burning 9,000 acres of timberland. Most of the more than 100 fires set during the weekend began in a 10-mile-wide area near Broken Bow.

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Highest quality
 Fit Ford products 1957-1970 and some Chrysler products

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Buhl Jaycee Units Seat New Officers

BUHL — Mrs. Willard Price and Robert Fields were installed as presidents of the Buhl Jay-C-Ettes and Jaycees during a joint installation potluck dinner. Guest speaker for the event was Ross York, Nampa, a candidate for state Jaycee president.

Jay-C-Ette officers for the coming year in addition to Mrs. Price include Mrs. Wozley Huthorn, vice president; Mrs. Marvin Lively, secretary; Mrs. Richard Bencken, treasurer; and Mrs. Bill Dillard; Mrs. Hoyte Miller and Mrs. Jerry Kaster, directors. Mrs. Bob Fields, immediate past president, will serve as state director on the local board; Mrs. Robert Day, a past Jay-C-Ette president, was installing officer.

Jaycee officers installed by Hugh Mahoney, district vice

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SLATED TO PRESENT special entertainment during the forthcoming "Summer Set" show are the Robinet group, from left, Kevin Kiou, Filer, CSI sophomores; Shana Bixler, Don

Bailey and John Robinet, all CSI freshmen. Other entertainment will be presented by Edward Britt, a dialogue, and Gordon Graffie will play the background music.



APPLYING STAGE make-up for George Wagner, Buhl, is Lynn Ramseyer, Filer, both seniors, as they prepare for a dress rehearsal for the Twin Falls County 4-H Builders

Club teen-age fashion show. The show is slated for 8 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Women's Section

Leadership Qualities Displayed As T.F. County Teen-Agers Prepare Fashion Event

BY NORMA HERZINGER

Women's Page Editor

To teach teen-agers leadership qualifications and responsibilities is one thing — for the teen-agers to accept and apply the knowledge is another.

More than 70 Twin Falls County 4-H youths ARE utilizing their acquisition of knowledge, and one phase of it will be shown Friday evening at the College of Southern Idaho. They have, under the capable guidance of Mrs. Frank Southwick, Buhl, adult adviser for the 4-H Builders Club, and Olan Genn, Twin Falls County 4-H Club agent, organized and planned a teen-age fashion show, "Summer Set," slated for 8 p.m. Friday.

Anyone ever involved in a fashion show can well appreciate the work and leadership qualities needed to prepare anything of this kind — and these kids have done a marvelous job. Sponsored

by the Twin Falls County 4-H Builders Club, which consists of members 14 through 18 years-of-age, the show will feature current fashions for teen-agers from Roper's Clothing Store and the Paris Co. The boys will be modeling two different outfits each, and the girls will each model one.

Proceeds will go to the Builders Club in Twin Falls County to help with various projects, including the nature trail being built at the 4-H camp site in the Sawtooth Mountains. More money is needed for the exchange program between different states and money is needed to complete the facilities at the 4-H camp and to support the new idea of a special Junior Leader Camp in June, according to the club leaders.

Special entertainment will be presented by the Robinet Group from CSI, Kevin Kiou, Shana Bixler, Don Bailey and John Robinet, and Edward Britt will present a dialogue. Background music will be played by Gordon Graffie.

Among those heading the chairmen list are Janice Cook, narrations; Valerie Wood, modeling; Lark Kyles, decorations; Debbie Mothershed, tickets; Kris Annis, publicity; and Jeanne Burkhart, entertainment. Barbara Burkhart chose the theme and planned the stage set-up for the decorations.

Teen-agers modeling from Buhl include Dave Hart, George Wagner, Jack Southwick, Garland Kyles, Marshall Schroeder, Dan Moldenhauer, Teresa Wagner, Cindy Wagner, Susan Southwick, Lark Kyles, Teresa Karel, Arlene Garrison and Barbara Hart.

Other models include Trace Johnson, David Ramseyer, Kathy McCandless, Lynn Ramseyer and Vicki Sharp, all Filer; Rick Nelson, Mark Feldhusen, Brad Claiborn, Todd Claiborn and Kim Shewmaker, all Kimberly; Wayne Buchanan, Gordon Graffie, Mike Toupin, Debbie Buchanan, Kim Peterson and Terry Christensen, all Murrtaugh; Ronnie Mothershed, Debbie Mothershed and Fredricka Wheeler, Hansen; Lori Sill and Linda Ripen, Castelford, and Bruce Billington, Rusty Jessor, Bob Billington, Joanne Burkhart, Stephanie Pastoor, Kathy Davis, Sharon Harris, Jackie Kasel, Valerie Wood, Terri Robinet, Carol Pohanka, Chris Williams and G'Lenn Ward, all Twin Falls.

Tickets, priced \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12, are available from any 4-H Builder member or at the door the night of the show.



WRITING THE NARRATION for the outfit she will model is Valerie Wood, a junior at Twin Falls High School. Miss Wood is chairman of the models for the forthcoming fund raising event.



GIVING LAST MINUTE assistance to several teen-age girls prior to rehearsal is Mrs. Frank Southwick, Buhl, center, adult adviser for the 4-H Builders Club. More than 70 Twin Falls County

4-H teen-agers will participate in the show, with proceeds going to assist in various 4-H projects.



CHAIRMAN OF NARRATION, Janice Cook, shows Dave Hart, Buhl High School junior, the proper way to walk down the stairs when modeling. It looks good, and

he's going to try it Friday night during the "Summer Set" fashion show at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.



ASSISTED BY OLAN GENN, Twin Falls County 4-H Club agent, left, Sharon Harris, Twin Falls High School sophomore, and Garland Kyles, Buhl High School freshman, review their

parts in the forthcoming teen-age fashion show. All models to be shown will be from Roper's Clothing Store and the Paris Co.

Anniversary Open House Set

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cheney, Burley, will be honored on their 50th Wedding Anniversary with an open house at the Star LDS Ward Cultural Hall, 100 South 200 West, Burley.

The couple will greet friends and relatives from 7:30 to 10 p.m. April 21 at the Star Church and at 8:30 p.m. a program is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheney were married April 21, 1920, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They have resided most of their lives in the Heyburn and Burley area. Mr. Cheney has been engaged in farming and carpentry. Both are active members of the LDS Church. They are the parents of four children, Harold Hugh Cheney, Burley; Harlow Frank Cheney, Rupert; Gary Wayne Cheney, Havelock; and Wayne Cheney, Havelock and Mrs. Chuck (Ruth) Hurd, Murtaugh. They have 23 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The couple request no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. HUGH CHENEY

Legion Auxiliary Members Hear District Reports

WENDELL — Mrs. Ann Ruhter gave a report to members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 41, on the District No. 4 meeting which she attended recently at Mountain Home.

Mrs. Lillian Barton, president, appointed Mrs. Lillian Black and Mrs. Ruhter to the nominating committee.

Mrs. Lillian Black and Mrs. Ruhter to the nominating committee.

Earl Jones, president of the junior class, was host for the event. Don Bunn gave the invocation and Janice Huff the benediction.

Maria Kober, Debbie Rost, Greg Rost, Craig Hope and Jill Brunzell, senior members of the Journalism class, read the class will, prophecy and history.

Entertainment was provided by Chris and Anne Hagerman, singing a duet, and Wilkie Pepper giving a humorous reading.

Sophomore servers were Anne Hagerman, Beverly Schrank, Jana Thompson, Mary Ann Miller and Cindy Haschouer. Also serving were Rollie-Marlow, John Howsdren, Russel Rost, Pat Bennett and Rodney Adams.

Special guests were faculty members, administrators and members of the school board.

Mrs. Pat Mathers and Mrs. Annette Eaton are advisers for the junior and senior classes.

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Big, new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog, 111 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢. Send for your copy today! Went tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book—what-to-wear answers, accessories, figure tips. Only \$1.

Mrs. Grant Zollinger and Mrs. Bessie Benson were appointed to the Gold Star committee.

Plans were made for a dinner the auxiliary will serve for the reunion of the Wendell graduating classes of 1930-31 on June 13. Committee members in charge of the dinner are Mrs. Grant Zollinger, Mrs. Fern Harris, Mrs. Joe Sprenger and Mrs. Black.

Mrs. Blanche Bungum reported on "The Opening of New Worlds of Education in Nicaragua."

This nationwide project is sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary. Money collected is used to purchase materials for the building of schools with labor to be supplied by the people of Nicaragua.

The social hour was under the direction of Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Grace Hartwell.

Officers will be elected at the May 11 meeting at the American Legion Hall.

Raymond Johnson, Mrs. Nial Bradshaw, Mrs. Burton Hill and Mrs. McKinster.

The next regular meeting after the benefit card party will be at the home of Mrs. Bradshaw.

Oregon Miss, Baldwin Say Nuptial Vows

JEROME — Barbara Jane Merrill was given in marriage by her father, James Merrill, Bend, Ore., to Fred William Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Baldwin, Jerome, in a March 18 ceremony at the First United Methodist Church, Bend. Rev. Wayne Hill performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a wedding gown made by her mother and was attended by her sister, Susan, Chavonne, Wyo. Maid of honor was Mrs. George Yokum, supervisor for the bride in her teacher internship in Redmond. The bride's younger brother, James Merrill and Joseph Merrill, were ushers.

Roger Baisch, Twin Falls, was groomsmen and Marcia Kay Baldwin, sister of the bridegroom, served as candlelighter.

Mrs. John Grummon, sister of the bridegroom, assisted at the reception held after the ceremony. Guests attended from Idaho, California, Utah, Wyoming and Kansas.

The bridegroom was graduated from Valley High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is presently employed at the Bargain Barn, Redmond, Ore. The bride, a graduate of Bend High School and the Southern Oregon College, is teaching in Redmond.

Select Crystal With Care
One of the exciting things for a homemaker to remember when she selects her crystal or adds to it is that each glass has a dual purpose. Sherbet glasses are also ideal for serving appetizers of seafood cocktail, as well as ice cream; desserts and champagne. The large water goblet is most elegant for cold soups, such as vichyssoise and gazpacho. And pre-dinner drinks—Bloody Marys or Martinis—look so sophisticated this way. Meantime, the good, old fundamental salad plate stands in for slices of pate de foie gras on a leaf of lettuce, melon and prosciutto or delectable french pastries.

Among the new bridesmaid's "gowns" is one that is pants but "looks" like a skirt. After the wedding these can be worn to parties and also do duty as great dresses for "at home" entertaining.



MR. AND MRS. FRED W. BALDWIN

Area Ruth Rebekah Lodge Members Hear Reports

BURLEY — Reports were heard during the Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 107 meeting at IOOF Hall. Mrs. Nancy Johnson, noble grand, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Nina King, Theta Rho Girls Club advisory officer, reported six girls will travel to Challis for the district meeting.

Mrs. Hazel Schwegler reported 14 members went to Albion for the April Fool's party and each was dressed in costume.

It was announced Mrs. Edith Clevenger was elected vice president of the North West Odd Fellows Association.

Mrs. Hazel Janak and Mrs. Faye Gumow attended the Theta Rho meeting held recently in Boise. Mrs. Janak

made her official visit as vice chairman of Rebekah Assembly Youth Committee.

It was announced Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fenstermaker attended the public relations workshop at Shoshone.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Renee Shery. Taking part in the Easter hat fashions were Mrs. Louis Talbert, Mrs. Alta Weldon, Mrs. Grace Bixler, Mrs. Schwegler and Mrs. Stella Peterson.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clevenger, Mrs. Schwegler and Mrs. Verda Anderson, dorse.

Hollister OES Chapter Conducts Election Meeting

HOLLISTER — Hollister Chapter No. 47, Order of Eastern Star, held its yearly election, with Richard Brown and Lester McGregor tellers.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson were elected worthy matron and worthy patron.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Ruby Dean, associate matron; Homer Roberts, associate patron; Mrs. George Clark, secretary; Mrs. George McGregor, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Clark, conductress; and Mrs. Donald Parrott, associate conductress.

An open installation will be held April 18 at 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

Mrs. Joe Miller, worthy matron, conducted the business meeting and reported on the

Grand Chapter meeting. Mrs. Ray Clark reported for the sick and visiting committee.

Mrs. Miller observed Obligation Night with she and George McGregor, worthy patron, participating.

Members honored for their birthday anniversaries included Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberts, Mrs. Bill Matney and Mrs. Pearl Ross. Each was presented a gift.

With verse and a gift for each officer, Mrs. Miller paid tribute to her officers for their service the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson on behalf of the officers presented scrapbooks to Mrs. Miller and Mr. McGregor.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parrott and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark.

Pure Style!
Miss America Shoes

"ANGEL LO"
Red
Platinum
Black
Shiny
\$15.00

BAGS TO MATCH \$12.00

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Sears Gifts for her Convenience

Front-Load Kenmore Built-in Dishwasher With Color Panels to Match Your Kitchen Decor!

Available in white, copper-tone, avocado, luxury gold, chrome. Fully automatic cycles. Regular \$209**

\$189

Easy-to-install Kenmore Food Waste Disposer With Rugged 1/2 HP Capacitor Motor

Regular \$99**

\$74.88

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Shop Mon., Wed., Feb. Nights at 9:00 P.M. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 6 p.m.

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PINK PANDORA'S BEACH DRIFTERS

Brighten the season in prints that save the day!
The soft look of 100% Anel Tri Acetate, this piece-print swim dress will always bring the sun.

Be a happy beachcomber in Pandora's Gypsy print swim dress of 100% Polyester and 50% Acetate with ruffled hem.

\$13

the Paris

JUNIOR
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

If you don't have a Paris, Junior Charge Account. Get one today. You'll be glad you did. BankAmericard, Walker Bankard & MasterCard welcome too!



ELECTED NEW FIFTH District officers of the American Legion Auxiliary during the recent spring convention at Paul are, from left, Willie Ruth Hanson, Filer, chaplain; Nita McClain, Eden, president, and Averna Jackson,

Twin Falls, historian. Not pictured are Jo Gordon, Eden, secretary-treasurer; Mary Shepherd, Kimberly, vice president, and Alton Buckley, Oakley, sergeant-at-arms.

Spring Flower Show Slated In May By Local Garden Club

"Maytime", the spring flower show planned by the Twin Falls Garden Club, will be held May 2 and 3 at the Twin Falls YWCA Sunrise Room. Hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. May 2 and from noon to 5 p.m. May 3. Admission is free.

Any home gardener can enter this standard flower show and entries will be received from 4 to 8 p.m. May 1 and from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. May 2. Cultural entries must be grown by the exhibitor and named if known.

Exhibitors can enter only one entry in each class or sub class and must furnish their own containers. Exhibits must remain until 5 p.m. May 3, but must be removed by 6 p.m. May 3. Judging by National Council judges will begin at 11 a.m. May 1 and all judges' decisions are final. Entries received after the books are closed will be displayed, but not judged.

Additional classes can be made if necessary. The show committee will exercise care, but cannot be held responsible for loss or damage of any property or for personal injury. Garden Club officials announce awards will be given in all categories. Division No. 1, horticulture includes six sections, No. 1, Daffodils (narcissi) specimen stem; No. 2, Tulips; No. 3, Other spring flowers; No. 4, Flowering branches; No. 5, African violets, and No. 6, Other potted plants, named if known. Division No. 2 is artistic design and includes sections A through E. Section A, Tricolor classes, open to all; B, Creativity classes, open to all designers choice of material; C, General designs, open to all and can use necessary, figurines; D, Novice classes, open to anyone

who has never entered a show or who has won less than two blue ribbons in artistic classes, and E, Niches five niches available. Division No. 3 is the youth groups, open to students in grades four through six; seven through nine, and ten through twelve, featuring two classes, horticulture and artistic design. Educational exhibits is Division No. 4.

Show general chairman and president of the Twin Falls Garden Club is Mrs. V. W. Nelson. She will be assisted by Mrs. S. W. Smith, Mrs. John Platt and Mrs. Alice Prescott, schedule and awards; Mrs. T. W. Hicks and Mrs. Roy Grubb, staging; Mrs. Alton Williams and Mrs. Leo Gepner, and Mrs. C. W. Deibh, properties; Mrs. G. Nuttle and Mrs. T. Hartwell, placing; Mrs. R. Miller, horticulture entry; Mrs. D. E. Patterson, artistic entry;

Mrs. Sam Porter, African violets entry; Mrs. Ivan Pierce, junior entries; Mrs. I. Staiger and Mrs. Perry Carrel, entry registration; Mrs. Thomas Speedy and Mrs. Nelson, classification; Mrs. John Platt, judges; Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. R. Fike, Mrs. Leo Anderson and Clara Walton, publicity; Mrs. Ed Reichert, educational exhibit; Mrs. E. Steffen, Mrs. C. B. Requa, Mrs. L. H. Ferrine and Mrs. O. A. Schwartz, guest book; Mrs. Paul Detweiler, Mrs. A. Powell, Mrs. T. Edmonson and Mrs. A. House, tea table; Mrs. Stanley Bednar, Mrs. W. Nutting, Mrs. C. Porter, Mrs. F. Boughton and Mrs. M. Helton, hospitality; Mrs. R. C. Lawson, Mrs. F. Bandy, Mrs. S. Porter, Mrs. I. Pierce and Mrs. B. Couberly, sales table, and Mrs. Gepner, dismantling. Plants will be sold in conjunction with the show.

Miss Gatliff, Carlson Set Date

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews, Mesa, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Gatliff, to Rex O. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlson, Burley.

Mrs. Gatliff attended Arizona State University and currently is a junior at Brigham Young University, majoring in clothing and textiles. Mr. Carlson was graduated from Burley High School and served a two and one-half year mission for the LDS Church in Korea. He will be graduated from Brigham Young University in June and will enroll at Arizona State University to work towards his masters degree in business administration. The couple plans a May 27 wedding at the Salt Lake City

LDS Temple. They will be honored May 27 at open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlson and during a reception later at Mesa, Ariz., where they plan to reside.

Country Club Formal Slated

The spring formal for the Blue Lakes Country Club is set for April 25, with a champagne punch cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 p.m. Hosts for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Serpa and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Serpa. Dance music will be furnished by the Hop Miller Orchestra. Reservations must be made.

Booklore Group Hears Review By Mrs. Armga

Mrs. Larry Armga reviewed the book, "Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale," by Gladys Shultz, at a recent meeting of the Booklore Literary Art Guild. Accompanied by Mrs. Norman Herzinger, she sang three songs that Jenny Lind made famous in her concerts in Europe and in America.

Mrs. Garth Galloway, club president, presided at the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Lee McCracken. Mrs. Herzinger gave the guilded thought, and the author's sketch was by Mrs. Galloway. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Paul Victor and Mrs. Arthur Clark.

Officers for next year include Mrs. Charles Reeder, president; Mrs. Donald Grandjean, vice president; Mrs. Ver Cox, secretary; Mrs. LeRoy Arrington, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Williams, historian, and Mrs. McCracken, hospitality. The next meeting is May 14 at the home of Mrs. Galloway.

Nu Chapter Will Sponsor Queen Candidate

GLENNIS FERRY — Myrna Ross, Mountain Home, will be sponsored by Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, in her attempt to win the Elmore County Fair Queen contest this year. It was announced during the recent meeting. Mrs. Beulah Edwards, first vice president, was in charge of the business session and Mrs. Margaret Dutton, dinner hostess, decorated the tables with fresh flowers and nut cups. Mrs. Sharon Irwin read "The Was the Man" as the inspirational thought.

Officers elected in April will be installed at the 7:30 p.m. May 13 meeting at the home of Mrs. Ann Joseph. Mrs. Hazel Quane is co-hostess.

Mrs. Edwards introduced Mrs. Avis Simmonds, scholarship chairman, who noted more than a quarter of a million dollars has been given on the international scholarships. Mrs. Florence Lattig of the state scholarship committee reported Mrs. Allison was first alternate of the recipients for state scholarships this year. Three members of Nu Chapter have received scholarships in previous years.

Yearly Reports, Election Slated

Yearly reports will be given and officers elected at the next meeting of the Goodwill Club it was announced during the recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kelley.

In charge of the election will be Mrs. George McGinnis, Mrs. Newton Everett and Mrs. Ferrell Nelson. Mrs. Gene Tynes, president, read the collect and the flag salute was led by Mrs. Harry Wilson. A silent prayer was held for Mrs. Boyd Smith. Mrs. Jack Adkinson gave the thought for the day and the white elephant gift went to Mrs. Ed Orndorff. Secret pal gifts were received by Mae Meader, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Otto Scherbinaki. Mrs. Everett was secretary pro tem.



Peggy Deahl, Packham Set Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Deahl, Twin Falls, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Peggy Lou, to Clark Pond Packham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeRoy Packham, Fairfield.

Miss Deahl is a senior at Twin Falls High School and will be graduated this spring. She is a part-time employe at the Twin Falls Water Office. Mr. Packham is a 1967 graduate of Camas County High School and a 1968 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho Vocational School. He is serving in the Navy, stationed in San Diego awaiting new orders. A June 5 wedding is planning at the Third Ward LDS Church.

Paper Dolls

Should somebody at the Lake Geneva Playboy Club-Hotel ask "What's in the paper?", the reply might well be, "Some of the most luscious dolls in town!"

That's because of the paper bikinis issued to lady guests who've forgotten their swim suits.

Currently available only at Lake Geneva, the bikinis will be stocked at the Great Gorge Playboy Club-Hotel which opens in New Jersey in June of 1971.

Let all you males get your hopes up, the paper is specially processed and chemically treated to prevent tearing and disintegrating.



Believe it! It's the New 'Mini-Trico' Contour by *maidenform*®

It doesn't look big enough to be a contour bra, does it? Well that's just the point. It's the least to make you the most! Not obviously, of course. Softly, naturally. With light-light fiberfill to round out your curves... add just the slightest more shape to hang your clothes on. (Let's face it, with all the new clingy things, a girl needs all the shape she can get!) In smoothest Crepelet®. Cut low and free and thin-as-a-pencil in back. Skinny little stretch straps, too. So, if you're going to be a clothes horse, be a shapely one in the new 'Mini-Trico' Contour by Maidenform. white, A, B, C cups, \$4.00.

Venus DEPARTMENT STORE
In the LYNWOOD

Quilt Added To Sorority Project Fund

BURLEY — Mrs. Raymond Hanson, Burley, has made and donated a handmade quilt to Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, to assist with the fund raising project for the "Jackie Adams Fund."

Mrs. Adams, a chapter member, has had several major operations and has been hospitalized for several months during the past year. The chapter has purchased a cedar chest and are filling it with various items. A bumper has been donated by Isaac Lee of Lee's Furniture which the chapter members are also filling. The cedar chest and bumper and their contents will be given away the later part of May. Chapter members are donating the items to fill the chest and bumper.

All donations are welcome and a special account has been opened at First Security Bank, Burley. All proceeds from the cedar chest project will be donated to Mrs. Adams to assist with hospital and medical bills. In charge of the special project is Mrs. S. L. Walker and Mrs. Glenn Bailey.

Delightful Dilemma

For Sizes 38 to 44

Choose among the many ways to look pretty in shirts and blouses from

Ship'n Shore

Shape-making lines, ingenious dressmaker details, so-easy-care fabrics, little touches of ribbon of lace, happy young colors. From \$5 to \$8

Venus DEPARTMENT STORE
In the LYNWOOD

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

STARTS 9:30 A.M. MONDAY * OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY, APRIL 20th *

Mary McClain, Stadstad Wed

CASTLEFORD—The United Methodist Church, Castleford, was the setting March 26 for the wedding of Mary Rose McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. McClain, Castleford, and Gerald Stadstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen T. Stadstad, Boise.

Rev. Glen A. Wallman, pastor of the United Methodist Churches of Buhl and Castleford, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar adorned with spring flowers, featuring Calla lilies, blue and orchid carnations, and orchid and white chrysanthemums with greenery. The cross was blanketed with blue candles in brass candlesticks. Candelabra arrangements, using spring flowers and blue candles, were placed to the sides of the altar, and two lighted candelabra were located in the choir area to form a background for the ceremony. An arrangement of mixed flowers on the piano and matching basket arrangements were used. The pews were marked with nosegays of flowers and satin ribbon.

The bride entered the church through an archway of white wrought iron entwined with greenery and spring flowers. She wore a gown of peau de soie from the Bridal Origin collection, designed with an empire silhouette, featuring an empire bodice, decorated with tiny seed pearls, trimmed the bodice, redingote front and cuffs of the bishop sleeves.

Her gown featured a chapel train. Her elbow-length veil, with its butterfly face veil of English nylon illusion, was held by an anelcon lace bonnet-cap, accented with satin bows and streamers and tiny seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of cascading white roses, Phalaenopsis orchids, ivy and baby's breath.

She carried a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Swanson. She wore a new pearl necklace and earrings, a gift from her brother, Don McClain.

The couple was given in marriage by their parents.

Mrs. Dargwin Boyle, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Connie Glander, Castleford, and Cathy Gorton, Boise, both college friends of the bride. April and Kristin McClain, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. They carried blue wicker baskets of spring flowers.

The candles were lighted by Jill Quigley and Phil Busman, both Buhl. Timmy Healey, Portland, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Best man was Dean Aberell, Boise; and ushers were Bill Roberts, Boise, and Ken Janselman, Pocatello. Don McClain, brother of the bride, and Dan Boyle, nephew of the bride, greeted the guests.

Guests were registered by Peggy Smith, Jerome, a college roommate of the bride.

Mrs. David Mead, Twin Falls, was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Alan Pierce at the piano. Mrs. Dean Kohntopp, at the organ, and Mrs. Pierce, at the piano, played the wedding music.

Mrs. Mamie Swanson, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. George Stadstad, Boise, grandparents of the bridegroom, were special guests. Both grandmothers were presented coronas of white carnations and roses at all other relatives in the wedding group.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall, with 225 guests attending.

The reception table was



MR. AND MRS. GERALD STADSTAD (Sisig Ruffin photo)

covered with a white dacron floor-length flounce over blue, topped with a white-slipper satin cloth caught at the edges with small arrangements of spring flowers.

The table was centered with a four-tiered heart-shaped wedding cake, topped with white satin bells, edged with pearls and featuring the engagement and wedding ring resting on a ruffle of tulle and ruffled satin bows, trimmed with blue bells, edged with silver bead trim. A large heart, encircled. With small lattice hearts edged in blue and rosebuds, also decorated the cake, and its base was surrounded by greenery and spring flowers. The cake was flanked by blue tapers in silver candelabra entwined with spring flowers.

White slipper, satin cloths covered the quartet tables and complete arrangements of spring flowers and blue candles centered each table.

The bridegroom's table was covered with linen damask and held the punch bowl and silver coffee service.

Mrs. Tom Healy and Mrs. Bob McClain cut and served the cake. Mrs. Tom McClain presided at the punch bowl and the coffee service. Mrs. Melvin Crowley and Linda Wigens were in charge of the gift table.

The reception was served by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Castleford Methodist Church, with Mrs. Joe Wanko as chairman, Mrs. Fred Ringert, Mrs. Gus Kullie, Mrs. Dallas Cox, Mrs. Lawrence Hill, and Mrs. Joe Wikstrom, assisted.

The couple took a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe.

The bride is attending Idaho State University at Pocatello and the bridegroom is a senior at ISU, majoring in architecture and is in officer's training in the navy.

The bride was honored at several showers including one at the Methodist Church in Castleford. Her high school classmates held a shower at the home of Jill Quigley, with Mrs. Melvin Crowley as co-hostess, and at colleges, the University Book Store hosted a lingerie shower and her classmates at the University Turner House gave her a bachelorette dinner. The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the

Recitals Given In Observance Of Music Week

Mrs. Frank E. DeLuca presented some of her students presently in two spring piano recitals at her studio at 120 10th Ave. No. Twin Falls. The recitals were dedicated to National Music Week, which is sponsored by the National Federation Of Music Clubs.

Students participating include: Melanie Moore, Stephanie Claiborn, Karen Daw, Suzanne Moore, Debbie Bateman, Christie Daw, Julia Vost, Rodney Waller, Tammy Shlater, Shannon Andrews, Richard Waller, Virginia Hafer, Beverly Beckstead, Debbie Pearson, Terri Metham, Larry Andrews, Vicky Benkula, Tim Brown, Karol Casperson, Diana Tucker, Lisa Savage, Robyn Witherspoon, Mike Tucker, Laura Blake, Kathleen Finla, Sandre Casperson, Lyn McIntyre, Bonnie Jeanne Allee and Jan Casperson.

The concluding selection on the programs was Rachmaninoff's "Second Concerto, Op. 18" with Miss Allee as soloist and Mrs. DeLuca at the second piano.

Out-of-town guests attended from Murtaugh, Hansen, Kimberly, Filer, Buhl, Hazelton, Haulty, Salt Lake City, Portland and San Francisco.



MAE JUDKINS

Mae Judkins, Rick Starrs Reveal Date

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Judkins, Layton, Utah, announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mae, to Rick Starrs, Provo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Starrs, former Filer residents.

Miss Judkins was graduated from Davis High School in 1968 and attended her freshman year of college at Weber State College. She attended her sophomore year at Brigham Young University, where she is active in BYU Army ROTC, Sponsor Corps. She is majoring in business education.

Mr. Starrs is a 1966 graduate of Filer High School and attended his freshman year at BYU.

A June 11 wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held at the Layton LDS Stakehouse.

PTA Mothers Organize ACT

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI)—It all started with a PTA meeting when the subject of television cartoons for children came up. Today, the result of conversations among a small group of mothers at the meeting has reached all the way to Washington and involved broadcasters and manufacturers of children's products coast to coast.

The issue—over-commercialization of children's television programs. The mothers at that meeting thought it was time for action on the matter and they organized—Action for Children's Television (ACT). They proposed that all commercials be banned on children's shows and that all television stations be required to carry at least 14 hours of children's programs weekly.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC), in an unprecedented step, asked for public comment on the suggestion and will meet after the April 15 deadline to decide whether to propose regulations.

"There's hope they'll move on to the proposal stage, but it's not certain," said Mrs. Christopher (Evelyn) Sarson, 32, president of ACT and one of the four young mothers who

founded it in January, 1968. ACT began with an informal PTA meeting at the Newton home of one of the four, Mrs. Stanley (Peggy) Charren, mother of two.

"We started by talking about horror cartoons," said Mrs. Sarson. "There were over a dozen of us."

Six months later we were down to four and we became the executive committee."

The group now claims 2,000 members at \$3 each in "almost every state," Mrs. Sarson said. There are some business firm grants and applications are in for two foundation grants. The Ford Foundation denied a request for funds.

Broadcasters' claim ACT's non-commercial idea would threaten the quality of what children's shows there are because production costs would be too high to be borne by the stations.

Social Events

The Mountain View Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Andrea Bauer, 798 Locust St.

Past Oracles Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. ...

The Mentor Club will meet for a no-host luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Colonial House to celebrate the unit's 50th Anniversary. All former members are welcome to attend.

"Go to Church" Sunday was set for April 19 at the First Christian Church in Jerome.

The noble grand, Ruth Adams, was presented a handkerchief from each member as a belated birthday anniversary gift. A cake walk was held after the meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. M. Jewell, Mrs. Allan Blamires and Mrs. R. J. Piper.

Rebekah Lodge Official Visits

JEROME — Mrs. Fred McCloud, Wendell, district deputy president, was welcomed, along with four members traveling, with her, during the recent meeting of Syringa Rebekah Lodge No. 110.

Members were reminded of the potluck supper with the Old Fellows set for 7 p.m. April 23 honoring Glen Chaney, grand master.

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Hostesses were Mrs. W. M. Jewell, Mrs. Allan Blamires and Mrs. R. J. Piper.

4th-District Confab Slated

BURLEY—The Buhl Home Culture Club will be host to the 12th annual convention of the 4th district of Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs at the Buhl Presbyterian Church Friday.

Registration and a coffee hour will be held between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. preceding the business session, Marsh Butler, Buhl high school instructor, is speaker. Officers will be elected during the session.

The United Presbyterian Women will serve the luncheon at noon.

OFFICERS NAMED

FILER — Mrs. Jerry Johnston was installed president of the Slim Gems TOPS Club at the meeting in the Filer Telephone building. Mrs. Orville Sackett is co-leader and secretary; Mrs. Gladys Hildreth, treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Smith, sunshine girl; Mrs. Donna Allen, weight recorder; Mrs. Vivian Vourquin, pig chairman; Mrs. Grace Baker, program chairman and queen for the month, and Mrs. David Thornton, reporter and scrapbook chairman.

To absorb moisture and curb odors in boots, sprinkle the insides with dry baking soda. Dry soda also makes an excellent cleaner for vinyl and rubber boots. Apply it with a damp sponge.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. SILAS DAVLEY
Route 1, Hansen

Apricot Coconut Ring
1 1/2-pound 14-ounce can apricot halves
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1-3 cup brown sugar
2-3 cup flaked coconut
1 package (1 layer-size) white cake mix
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Drain apricots, reserving syrup. Combine butter, three tablespoons reserved syrup and one-third cup brown sugar. Heat until butter melts and sugar dissolves. Pour into a greased five and one-half cup ring mold. Sprinkle coconut evenly over butter-sugar mixture.

Prepare cake mix according to package directions, then spoon batter over coconut. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 25 to 30 minutes or until done. Cool one minute. Invert on plate. Remove ring mold. Place apricot halves in center. For glaze, mix cornstarch and two tablespoons brown sugar in saucepan. Add remaining apricot syrup. Bring

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The bride is attending Idaho State University at Pocatello and the bridegroom is a senior at ISU, majoring in architecture and is in officer's training in the navy.

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"Midriff"
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A touch of drapery, is the inspiration of this soft, gentle model. The wide strap is fastened by a metal buckle. It's right in step with your new soft fashions. "Midriff" loves to go out... to the theatre, dancing and over shopping. It's crafted of soft smooth leather tinted in new shades for this season. For your dress occasions... have pretty "Midriff."

This product has no rubber-look whatever with The American National Red Cross

UPHOLSTERING SPRING SPECIALS

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Platform Rockers \$28.50 Labor

Wing-Back Chairs \$35.00 Labor

Hid-a-Bed \$50.00 Labor

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Old frames are often better than new.

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All Frames Glued & Re-draped
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New Duvet Cloth
All Furniture Completely Rebuilt
Bureau Washmatting Guaranteed

BETTY CANARY

Ma: A Giant Step Back into Time

By BETTY CANARY

I brought home a raincoat in the new mid-length. I tried on my longtette, promptly caught my hem on the corner of a bookcase and had to be rescued by my eldest son. I remember distinctly what he said at the time. "Wouldst aid a-damsel in distress?"

"Fortunately, I had a clever retort ready. "Shut up," I said.

"It's just that you look old, helpless and, wait, I'll think of the word."

"Uninteresting," I suggested. "Dowdy," he said. "Definitely dowdy."

I didn't mind looking helpless (notice how I skipped right over that remark about looking old) as that is traditionally a feminine trait. However, now that I think of it, "traditional" means "the old way," doesn't it?

"Just because you have sideburns doesn't mean you know everything," I said. "We'll get opinions on the descent of my hemline from other members of the family."

"I wore the raincoat and waited. But not long. "You look tired, mother," Cissy said.

"That's why she's wearing that old bathrobe," Babs said. "She's probably been lying down."

My youngest son asked, "Are you playing dress-up with the girls or something?"

"Why did you ask that?" I asked.

"Because you're wearing that coat your mother is wearing in that funny snapshot taken in Florida."

"No, dear."

"The one where she's standing in front of a Model-T Ford!"

"No, dear."

"Sure!" he insisted. "Where she's got the funny hat and she's carrying the pocketbook on a chain and..."

"Don't be ridiculous," his brother interrupted. "She's wearing dad's old Army raincoat."

"I'm home," their father called. "Hello, honey," he greeted me.

"Don't you notice anything different about me?" I asked.

"Don't tell me!"

"You tell me," I urged.

"I know," he said. "Your club is having one of those historical meetings and that's why you're wearing the duster. I think I have a pair of goggles in that old red trunk you can wear with it."

"It's a longtette," I said coldly. "The latest fashion."

"I hope it's a passing fad," he answered. "Then you can hang it in the closet with my Nehru suit. I've been thinking it looks lonesome."



AN ORGANIZATION called Fight Against Dictating Designers (FADD) has been formed in Washington "to prevent the entire fashion industry from becoming completely dictatorial in imposing its desires on the buying public." At a hem cutting recently, Paula Yudelevit, 18, has a new, long model dress cut down to a mini skirt. (UPI telephoto)

Advice Given By Bridegroom

By DONALD E. MULLEN
NEW YORK (UPI)—It takes a while for a former bridegroom to get a sense of perspective about his own wedding. And since I've been married almost eight years, I would like to pass along some advice to those who must face a church wedding with all the accompanying ritual that S. I. Hayakawa terms "semantic directionalism."

Advice No. 1—Hazy agreement. There's nothing you can do one way or the other once the machinery for a formal wedding is underway. Your love and her mother will be babbling, fighting and crying and such. Stay-out-of-it. Walk around with a dreamy smile on your face.

Advice No. 2—Make sure your best man knows what to do. He's supposed to keep you reasonably sober and cue you for the right toasts, make sure your attire is correct, that you are on time for various events, and that your old friends don't do anything permanently damaging to your person before the ceremony.

Advice No. 3—The wedding service itself is a terrifying affair. It was designed that way to impress upon you the seriousness of the step you are taking. You have two choices: 1—Go in cold sober. 2—Take a couple of stiff hookers before the music starts. If you go in cold sober you may faint from the overpowering sensation of what you're doing with your life. If you down a couple, you may be struck the same way only from a humorous standpoint and laugh yourself silly. Go in, cold sober, at least you'll have the memory of the triumph of matter over mind.

Advice No. 4—Don't listen to anybody except your best man. Nobody, e.x.p.e.c.t.s.—anything rational out of you anyway, so save your strength. Just smile and nod when they pause to take a breath. Kiss all women who appear to be over 40. Shake hands with a mature seriousness with all men over 40.

Advice No. 5—Try not to remember who gave you the most expensive present. It colors your judgement in later life.

Advice No. 6—Don't stay at



Red Ball Summerettes
and FABRIC CASUALS
by BALL-BAND

Come in and see America's favorite funtime fashions and get your free VACATION HOLIDAY BAG Gaily decorated floral design draw-string bag of durable plastic.



Classic Strutter Joy-Time
\$495 to \$795
Vans
VAN ENGLISH
DEPARTMENT STORE
In the LYNWOOD

Music Club Meeting Set

BURLEY — The Burley Music Club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Calvin Heiner, 530 Birch Drive. The program theme is "I Like Broadway Music" and will be directed by Mrs. Robert Dean and Mrs. Elden Wood.

Auditions will be May 6 at the Fifth-Seventh LDS Ward Church for summer music camp scholarships according to Mrs. LaMar Nielsen, scholarship chairman. The club will be giving two \$50 scholarships to summer camps and Wood Music Center has donated an additional \$50 to the fund. Awarded through the auditions will be scholarships to an instrumental, pianist and vocalist. The auditions are open to sophomore and junior high students, who must play or sing a semi-classical number. Registration fee is \$1 and winners will be announced during Music Week.

A Choir Festival will be held at 8 p.m. May 9 in the Burley High School Auditorium, sponsored by the LDS Churches, and will be directed by Al Putman, who said the group is planning to present a member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir as guest soloist.

Theme of the 1970 observance, set by the National Federation of Music Clubs, is "Music Brings Understanding." Objects of the week are to create an understanding and appreciation of the value of music in the home and community, as a common bond among all people, and as an instrument of peace.

Special gifts went to Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Bedow and Mrs. Ralph Simmons. Guests were Mrs. Stella Hughes, Mrs. Adamson, Twin Falls, Mrs. Jack Nuckolls and Mrs. Jessie Calico.

Pinocle Played By Jolly 12

HANSEN — Mrs. Vergil Ball was high score winner at the July 12 Pinocle Club party at home of Mrs. Minnie Bedow.

Lenz Dolrn was second high winner and Mrs. Arthur Adamson, low.

Planned during the week are musical entertainment by Burley High School musicians for service clubs meeting during the week; hospital tray favors being prepared by Camp Fire Girls; a musical program for the Cassia Memorial Hospital, arranged by the local club president, Mrs. Trafford Bray; a poster contest for students in Mrs. Louise Mortensen's Burley Junior High School art classes, and an art exhibit sponsored by the Desert Art Guild.

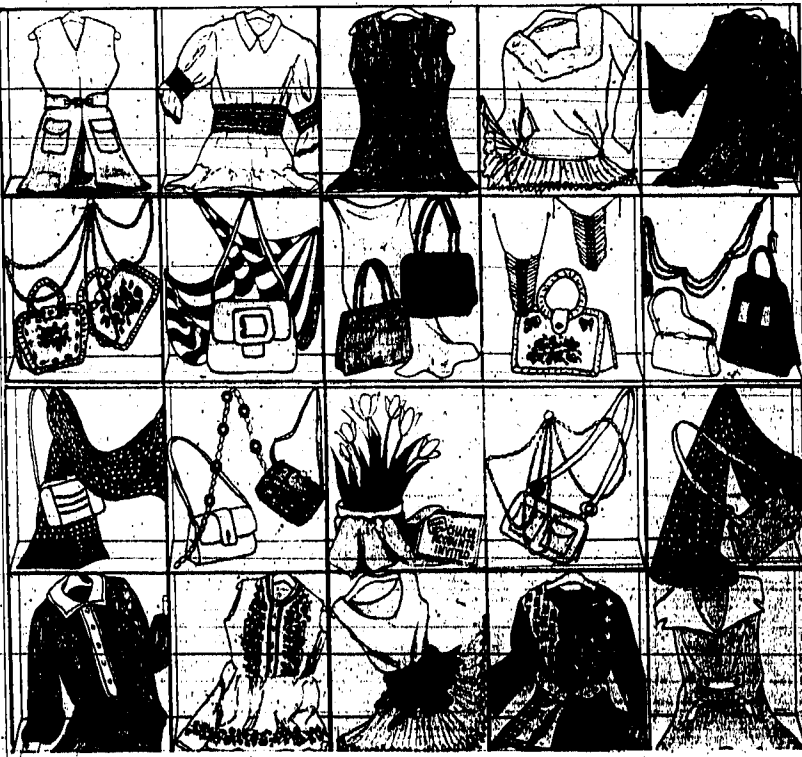
Inspirational Address Given

FILER — Mrs. Don Hine read an inspirational address, "America Pleads Not Guilt," at the Maron Woman's Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Faye Sharp.

Mrs. Lawrence Knigge announced the club has been asked by Mrs. Wayne Klaus, Filer, Cancer Drive Chairman, to again canvass the Maron district and the members agreed to do this, with Mrs. Cecil Brown drawing up the drive plans and all members assisting.

Mrs. Knigge and Mrs. Carl Hlusa received prizes. Mrs. Paul Halmlie and Mrs. Morris Carlson are hostesses for the May 14 meeting.

LESSON GIVEN
FILER — Town and Country Home Extension Club members heard a lesson on helpful hints for spring cleaning by Mrs. Loren Anderson at the home of Mrs. John Ortlieb. Mrs. Alice Hued, Home Extension agent, and Mrs. Mary Joergel, council president, will be guests at the May 13 meeting.



WINDOWS THAT SING ABOUT
Spring

Get in the spring of things will all the latest that fashion has to offer. You'll find the new looks of the season in our spring-ful windows: Dresses, knits, sportswear and accessories devoted to the proposition that summer's the time for carefree living. We think you'll find them all so-very-easy-to-get-along-with.

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Please use your Paris Charge-plate. If you do not already have one, let us know and we'll get it for you today.

<p>Work Wanted 24 ROTO TILLING... Business Opportunities 30 OPPORTUNITIES IN IDAHO AND OREGON ... APARTMENT HOUSE ... TAYLOR AGENCY ... SOLID INCOME OPPORTUNITY ...</p>	<p>Music Lessons 40 ... Other Instruction 46 ...</p>	<p>Homes For Sale 50 ... FELDTMAN REALTORS ... QUIET STREET ... HAMLETT REALTY ...</p>	<p>Homes For Sale 50 ... TWIN FALLS ... HARRISON REALTY ... 180 ACRE FARM ... TAYLOR AGENCY ... GEM STATE REALTY ...</p>	<p>Homes For Sale 50 ... K'S SPECIALS ... EVERGREEN DRIVE FIRST OFFERING ... TWIN FALLS Realty and Ins. ...</p>	<p>Homes For Sale 50 ... EVERGREEN DRIVE FIRST OFFERING ... TWIN FALLS Realty and Ins. ... Out of Town Homes 51 ...</p>	<p>Out of Town Homes 51 ... Mobile Homes 64 ...</p>	<p>Farms For Sale 52 ... Mobile Homes 64 ...</p>
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"WMLS"
 Will's Inc. presents
 TWIN FALLS
 MULTIPLE LISTING
 SERVICE

PROFITABLE FRANCHISE
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CAFE & LOUNGE
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FAMOUS BRAND NAME
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NEW HOME!
\$85
 per month
 as little as \$200.00 down
3 BEDROOMS — 1 BATH — FULL BASEMENT AND CARPORT CARPETED — READY TO MOVE INTO
 Balance on 360 monthly payments which may vary with the financial strength of each customer.
Maximum Family Income To Qualify, Must Have Approved Credit.
 2 People \$4800 5 People \$7100
 3 People \$5700 6 People \$7700
 4 People \$6500

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!!
Gateway's 6th Annual Open House
 April 17th, 18th, 19th
 (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday)
 Help us make this Open House the biggest and best yet, bring the whole family and spend the day. We'll have pop and balloons for the kiddies and gifts for Mom and Dad. We have six acres of new, used, and nearly new mobile homes, travel trailers and pickup campers to choose from.
FREE!
 Pop and Balloons For The Kids! Bring The Entire Family!
 With The Purchase Of a New Mobile Home From Gateway's We will give you a Color TV or the Equivalent in Savings on a New Mobile Home of Your Choice.
 A Deluxe Set of Mobile Home Steps Plus 15 Hams, 1 Every Hour, To Be Given Away As Door Prizes. Come in and register. No Purchase Necessary.
FREE!
 Terrific Bargains In Used Merchandise!
 Best Selection We've had In Years

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF YOUR OWN
 (TERRIFIC VIEW) N.E. ...
 (4 BEDROOMS) 2, 1/2 baths, brick and well built ...
 (2 BEDROOMS) Only \$10,000
 (FORECLOSURE) 2 homes ...
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 733-2365
 After hrs. Contact 733-9442

OFFICE BUILDING
 Vacant, immediate occupancy, brick, 1,000 sq. ft. ...
OWNER ANXIOUS
 Brick 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, family room, clean as a pin, near Morrisville School, asking \$70,000.

Ask For "Bob" ... "The Builder" Will's Inc.
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY APRIL 19th
 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
 Take Advantage Of These Special Prices Now By Putting A Deposit On The Home Of Your Choice For Later Delivery
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SPARE TIME INCOME
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY APRIL 19th
 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
 If U.S. SHOW YOU THIS MARVELOUS HOME ON GEM DRIVE Over 1600 square feet including 3 big bedrooms, din., family room, etc. All built in 2 1/2 years, by double garage (landscaped) Car Accessor by 6th floor. Only \$37,000!
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Farms-For Sale 52
480 ACRE STOCK ranch, good modern home with loading dock and good corrals. 80 shares of northside water with irrigation well. Will trade for 80 acre. Call Mark Kott, Wendell Realty, 532-2774 or 532-2346.

FARMS FOR SALE
See or call Joe Wagner

FELDTMAN REALTORS
To Buy or Sell that Farm
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Real Estate For Trade 53
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, problem inquires a specialty by appointment only. Globe Realty, Phone 733 2673

Lots and Acreages 54
Commercial Property
Feltman Realty 733 1988

Business Property 56
DOWNTOWN building for sale, Trade, Bargain price, 227 Shoshone Street South, 733 6102, George Kerr, Box 672, Twin Falls.

Vacation Property 58
SWISS VILLA in the heart of beautiful Shoshone Valley, offers complete living lots, down payment, reasonable terms. For information on lot or section of the mountain cabin, call Swiss Valley, 733 0916 or Gene Hopkins 543 4645.

Cemetery Lots 59
TWO cemetery lots and one marker. Twin Falls cemetery, 423-5325, Kimberly.

Real Estate Wanted 62
WANTED TO BUY: 1 to 3 acres to build house, call 733 2198 after 6 and anytime weekdays.

Wanted To Buy 1 to 3 acres near Twin Falls, 733 0702

WILL BUY apartment units or mobile park. Write c/o Times News, Box X 4.

WANTED Good older house to be moved, call 733-8429 or 733-7271.

Camper 63
8227 KINGSKILL travel trailer, single axle, 5995. Red Chevrolet 1 ton custom, V8, 4 speed, power steering, good tires, 51075, 1530 West, 200 South, Paul, 428 5566.

VACATION TRAVEL EQUIPMENT
Always a large selection
NEW AND USED
Pickup, campers, travel trailers, mobile campers, motor homes.

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733 6115 1246 Blue Lakes North
Open Daily except Sunday

PICKUP CAMPER See one mile North of Deacons' Corner, Pine Bluffs, Idaho

Keep yourself and cargo dry
with the new LaBella cover on your pickup.

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Integrity is Our Chief Stock in Trade

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
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BEFORE YOU BUY, see Vista Laker 4 season, fun camper. Quality built in the excellent west of Madison Sales & Service, East 5 Campers, Twin Falls.

CAMPER COVER - 61 Chevrolet or Ford Star wheel base and wide box 733-7474

SALE or Trade 1968 3/4 Traveler trailer. Fully self contained. 3800. Space No. 2, Blue Lakes Center, 733 2000

42" x 81" TELESCOPIC Camper 8125, 733 7402

NO WONDER THEY'RE CASERS!
I am sure why Bill Kamper's has had

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
412 Addison West 733 3158

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
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Camper 63
15 CAMPER trailer with furnace and hot water, very nice. 5795, 409 North Broadway, Buhl, 543 5600.

Mobile Homes 64
1969, 1260 TAMARACK, 3000 down. Residue payments, \$85.95 monthly. Balance \$4,700. 733-9110 after 5:00.

BUY THE BEST. All models 1969 Travel Queen campers. New in stock. Sportsman, 1000 Springs, Heegerman, Idaho.

10 to 50 A/C Gas 2 bedroom trailer. Fully carpeted, including kitchen and bathroom. Call 733-4419, ask for Joe.

1967 4012 SCULT Imperial, very excellent condition. Hurry! Hurry! Magic Valley Mobile Homes, 733 6141.

BETTER BUYS ALWAYS
MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
Travel Trailers, Motor Homes, 34 miles west of 5th Point, 733 6141 - Cleve's Safaris

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H & W TRAILER SALES
2340 Overland 678-9611 BURLEY
Open Sundays by Appointment only

8 x 42' FLEETWOOD trailer. Air conditioning, carpeting throughout, good condition. \$1,500. 788-9918. Believe or see behind American Station, 1969 12 FOOT by 40 foot Skyline, include 20 Quincey.

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Come on over to **RUPERT**
The good selection of mobile homes on display now!

12x60 BROADMORE
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Custom delays for only **\$6000**

ALL ELECTRIC home completely equipped. Home reduced to **\$11,750**

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Highway 24 near Rupert, Idaho. Where everyday low prices prevail.

FOUR LIQUIDATION MODELS AND MAKES

1 1970 NEW MOON 66'12" wide mobile kitchen, 2 bedroom. 1st price \$2795. LIQUIDATION Price \$1695. cost \$1745.

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Business-Office Rentals 80
NOW LEASING at 1031 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Madison Ave. Rental Office. Call 733-2161 or Box 202.

MODERN office space, free parking. Get State Realty, 731 5236

Wanted To Rent 88
WANTED to lease outside city limits mobile home (regular space) 733 0702

Light Industrial Equip. 89
Integrity is Our Chief Stock in Trade

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
CAME model 400 crawler tractor with dozer, \$4,500

IHC 10V crawler tractor with dozer, \$1,200

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho
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Apartment—Furnished 70
LOOKING FOR an apartment or duplex. Call Dulick, 733 7940

DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, hot, cold water, refrigerator, furnace. Do not heat. Inquire Ede Motel.

CONVENIENT three room, private entrance, utility. Clean, well maintained. Adults, 227 7th North.

CLEAN 7 bedroom apartment, heat and water furnished, furnace. 5 p.m. 7th 3rd Ave. East.

CLEAN, nicely furnished two rooms, bath, water. No pets. 361 5th Avenue East.

EXTRA SHARPI Private entrance, 1435 11th Avenue East. 733 9459 500 hrs.

PARTLY furnished, living room, kitchen, one bedroom, bath. Adults, no pets, good location. 733 9028, call after 6 p.m., anytime.

COMPLETELY furnished 1967 10 x 55' trailer. Natural gas, choice spot in deluxe motor court, cement parking, landscaped, parking for 2 cars. \$100 per month with water furnished. 733 4449.

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ONE BEDROOM, nicely furnished, utilities, except electric. Senior citizens preferred. California Apartments, 734 2197.

NEW CARPET and redecorated 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. Call Dulick's furniture, 733 4090

Apartment—Unfurn. 71
ONE BEDROOM and one bachelor apartment. Close to no children. Appliances, utilities, furnished except lights. Air conditioned. 733 5253

NEW 7x10 bedroom apartment, carpeted throughout, electric, \$102 per month including all utilities, water and refrigerator furnished. Maximum, 2 people. 6:00 am, 3 or 4 bedrooms, \$1,450. Occupants must be related. Contact Manor 733 2218.

BEDROOM, living room, both carpeted, air conditioning, newly decorated, gas furnace, car stereo. Near schools, 435 Addison. \$70.00 per month. 733 5540 after 5.

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Houses—Furnished 73
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LARGE two bedroom house, 1 1/2 twin, barn corrals, stove, refrigerator, adults, \$150 month. Phone 734 2089.

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CLEAN 3 bedroom, near Marysville, 733 5217

SMALL modern house, southeast of Jerome. Getting horse for sale or trader. 678-4000

Two bedroom home on 6th, east, wall to wall carpeting. 600 733 3554

Rooms—Board and Room 76
SLEEPING or house keeping rooms for rent. Reasonable. 448 Main Avenue South.

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POTATO seed producer, 1968 Logan Wood, also self propelled. Highway 100 west of Burley. Phone 733 4121, evenings.

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PAUL Roberts hay loader, 530 422 800 hrs.

INTERNATIONAL model COP 4000 truck tractor, 10 wheel, dual axle, with sleeper, gas, diesel engine. Imported Trans Mission, like new, priced to sell. Cameron Sales, Inc., 434 2191

MASSEY FERGUSON Model 55, 2 bottom, 2 way mow. \$300 733 8056. Where front end, Good tires, \$450.

FOUR quarter mile, 3 1/2 horse hook and chain sprinker, line, one 5/8 inch booster pump, new. Phone 733 3390 or 733 6058.

INTERNATIONAL 2 row potato tractor, number 25 on rubber like new. Call 732 4709.

FOR SALE Custer bar loader for 1000 lb. tractor. In storage or green chop. Call 934 5370.

See us for good used late model tractors. Also have several 1969 John Deere combines at low prices. GEM Equipment, Sales 733 7272

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15.00 18 705.00
15.00 18 707.00
15.00 18 709.00

How About A New Car For Spring . . . See Today's Want Ads For The Buy You'll Like

Antiques 139
 RED Barn 1 1/2 miles North Washington, Buy and sell dishes, furniture, etc. **Quality** how.
 GENERAL line. Open Saturdays and appointments. **MARK** TRAJANEZ, 624 736, Jerome.

MORE USELESS things than anyone Pete Johnston, 304 South Washington (Airport Road), 733 724.

SALLY'S ANTIQUES, 438 5950. Buy and sell dishes, chairs, hutch, dishes, wash stands, other furniture.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
 20' FRUEHAUF Pull trailer. Full air, ICC high and lights, 900x20 rubber. Real sharp. 374 402.
 GRANE cast iron tub, stool, and wash basin, very good condition. 733 242.
 SEWING machine, new 25 year guarantee. 733 271.
 NEW SECHTEL Carlson. Century Television for sale. Century Automotive Machine, 261 West Addison, Twin Falls, 733 5070, 733 720.

ONE P14 fiberglass boat and 35 horsepower Evinrude motor and trailer for sale. Century Automotive Machine, 261 West Addison, Twin Falls, 733 5070, 733 720.

STORAGE SPACE for your snowmobile, camper, trailer, boat, car, motorcycle, horse trailers, etc. Rent electric, shampooer. \$1. Addison Avenue West, 733 5070.

DISC BRAKE PROBLEMS? We have a new disc drum lathe. Brake & Petroleum Products Inc., Twin Falls, 733 3095.

WOODEN flatbed for a truck. Call 543 594.

OVER 6,000 homemakers can't be wrong. They clean carpet without water and use rooms instantly. Rent our "HOT" machine. \$1. Wilson Bates, 702 2nd North.

MUZZLE loading rifles. Cap and ball pistols. Black powder. Per-cussion caps. Bullet molds. Red's Trading Post.

SLIM GYM'S Home Exerciser. Free catalog. Banner Furniture, phone 733 2610.

STOW-a-way bed for rent. \$3.00 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733 2610.

WE rebuilt hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St. South.

TELEPHONE books, assorted patterns. 815. Bala-Wet, 733 831.

TELEVISION Service equipment. Set of Sam's photo-facts. 31 East Avenue A, 536 7486, Wendell.

NEVER used anything like it. Cleaners of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets, tile and linoleum. Rent electric, shampooer. \$1. Kregel's Hardware.

POLES: REELS, fishing tackle, used mechanics tools, varmint traps, scopes, reloading tools and components. K&S's RADING POST.

Sewing Machines, Singer Touch and Sew, like new \$59.95, also other makes and models. Singer's Sewing Shoppe. Save On Shopping Center.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
 WE PAY cash for used saddles. Contact Vicker's Saddlery, 733 7092.
 WANTED: old, old furniture, dishes, Red Barn, 1 1/2 north on Washington.

Will buy direct or Auction your furniture, appliances, odds & ends. Snake River Auction, 733 7754.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPEL CO. 151 2nd Avenue South

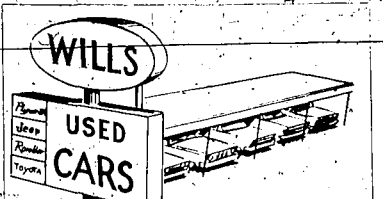
Boats For Sale 169
 LET'S GO BOATING. See the new 1970 model boats and motors at McCulloch chain saws, Sales and Service, 400 W. Sprague, 2nd & 4th. Cycle, motor, Cycle and Trailer Center, Highway 30, 20 miles west of hospital at Jerry's Gun Shop, 733 3567.
 The winner of a free theatre ticket is Bert Walker.
 1962 HONDA 100, excellent. Phone 625 915.
 The winner of a free theatre ticket is James A. Spriggs, Jr.

Autos For Sale 200

Motorcycles 180
 BRIDGESTONE motorcycles, McCulloch chain saws, Sales and Service, 400 W. Sprague, 2nd & 4th. Cycle, motor, Cycle and Trailer Center, Highway 30, 20 miles west of hospital at Jerry's Gun Shop, 733 3567.
 The winner of a free theatre ticket is Bert Walker.
 1962 HONDA 100, excellent. Phone 625 915.
 The winner of a free theatre ticket is James A. Spriggs, Jr.

Autos For Sale 200

Motorcycles 180
 NEW SHIPMENT of 11 hp. 5 speed Suzuki, Enduro's \$389. Slato Machine & Tool, 249 Main Avenue East.
Accessories & Repair 182
 INTERNATIONAL Dragmaster, 15x7, slotted, Universal mags, 324 4372 after 5 p.m. Sell or trade.
Trucks 196
 1950 CHEVY Panel with 1957 6 cylinder engine. Could be used for camper. 734 2773.
Autos For Sale 200



Miscellaneous For Sale 140
 DUAL power rate off Ramsey wide spoon wheel. Call 733 1037 after 6 p.m.
 SALE OR RENT Lincoln welders, 200 amp DC. Buyer's custom made, camper jacks. 734 5000.

PACKARD 1958. Attest pain sprayer with reversible bit and texture 733 6071.

"YANKEE TRADER"
 Dime-a-line SHOP-SWAP-SELL

NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING BY INDIVIDUALS ONLY.
 Advertisements must be merchandised to used merchandise selling for less than \$100.
 All advertisements must measure three lines or more.
 COST: 10¢ PER LINE PER DAY.

GOOD USED carpet, 10 x 14. Almost like new. \$40 734 1836, 498 Alfalfa Drive.
 THREE PAIR good drapes, neutral shade. Lined. Subdued floral. \$25 733 2841.
 2 or 3 LOADS of kindling wood to be given away, part already sawed up. 326 5178.
 DUE TO lack of interest, selling beautiful 120 bass Scandall Ac. cordion, \$100 or make offer. Call 733 9296 or see at 443 2nd Avenue North, Twin.
 1963 YAMAHA step through trail sprayer and electric starter, like new tires. \$97 733 5555.
 BABY CLOTHES. White set and sweater bag for sale. 625 9157, 733 9200.
 1958 PLYMOUTH station wagon for sale. \$55 1735 East Hwy.
 ONE Brown ebony bowling ball and case. 12 1/2 lbs. 733 1637.
 LARGE Platt sewing-machine. \$35. Phone 733 5751.

WANTED: Fruit jars, plants and quarts, call after 5 p.m. 543 6263.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
 ONE P14 fiberglass boat and 35 horsepower Evinrude motor and trailer for sale. Century Automotive Machine, 261 West Addison, Twin Falls, 733 5070, 733 720.
 STORAGE SPACE for your snowmobile, camper, trailer, boat, car, motorcycle, horse trailers, etc. Rent electric, shampooer. \$1. Addison Avenue West, 733 5070.
 DISC BRAKE PROBLEMS? We have a new disc drum lathe. Brake & Petroleum Products Inc., Twin Falls, 733 3095.
 WOODEN flatbed for a truck. Call 543 594.
 OVER 6,000 homemakers can't be wrong. They clean carpet without water and use rooms instantly. Rent our "HOT" machine. \$1. Wilson Bates, 702 2nd North.
 MUZZLE loading rifles. Cap and ball pistols. Black powder. Per-cussion caps. Bullet molds. Red's Trading Post.
 SLIM GYM'S Home Exerciser. Free catalog. Banner Furniture, phone 733 2610.
 STOW-a-way bed for rent. \$3.00 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733 2610.
 WE rebuilt hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St. South.
 TELEPHONE books, assorted patterns. 815. Bala-Wet, 733 831.
 TELEVISION Service equipment. Set of Sam's photo-facts. 31 East Avenue A, 536 7486, Wendell.
 NEVER used anything like it. Cleaners of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets, tile and linoleum. Rent electric, shampooer. \$1. Kregel's Hardware.
 POLES: REELS, fishing tackle, used mechanics tools, varmint traps, scopes, reloading tools and components. K&S's RADING POST.
 Sewing Machines, Singer Touch and Sew, like new \$59.95, also other makes and models. Singer's Sewing Shoppe. Save On Shopping Center.

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Springing Goods 159
 SKIING equipment, very good condition, \$41,548 after 4 p.m.
Snowmobiles 160
 AMF SKI-DADDLER AND STARCRAFT
 Jerome Implement and Marina
Autos For Sale 200

1969 American Motors Ambassador 4 Door Sedan
 Retail Sticker \$4,362.40
 This car has Never been titled, New car Warranty.
 Equipped with 343 V8 engine, automatic transmission, reclining individual seats, white side wall tires, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, side glass, turbo cast wheel covers, radio, undercoating and more.

Wills Motor Co.
 236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

A WILLS SPECIAL
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR HARDTOP
 Radio, heater, power steering, V8 automatic, factory air conditioning, full wheel covers, white side wall tires, factory warranty.

List Price \$4309.60
WILLS SPECIAL PRICE \$2998.00

WILLS MOTOR CO.
 USED CAR DEPARTMENT
 TRUCK LANE WEST 733-7365

APRIL SPECIALS

- 1967 Chevrolet Camaro \$2095
V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, power steering, radial tires.
- 1968 CHEVROLET Impala \$2095
4 door hardtop, exceptionally clean, 2500 mileage, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering.
- 1969 BUICK Riviera \$3995
Grand Sport, fully loaded.
- 1964 PONTIAC Catalina \$895
9 passenger station wagon, this car is exceptionally clean for its 1964.
- 1967 CHRYSLER Custom Newport \$1795
1 owner, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, excellent.
- 1967 CHEVROLET Caprice \$1595
2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, many other top features.
- 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III \$1395
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.
- 1967 FORD Falcon \$976.10
4 door, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.
- 1964 PONTIAC Bonneville \$752
2 door hardtop, radio, heater, V8 engine, automatic transmission.
- 1965 CHEVROLET Chevelle \$895
Radio, heater, V8 engine, standard transmission, radial tires.
- 1965 OLDSMOBILE F-85 \$975
4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.
- 1966 DODGE Polara \$980
4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, 2 tone.
- 1967 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback \$1395
4 speed transmission, radio.
- 1962 VOLKSWAGEN Bus \$495
Just in time for the family this summer.

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET
 Look for the Car Lot Directly Under The Cactus Pete's Sign, West Five Points
 Phone 743-2450

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1978*
 Full price delivered. White wall tires shown are extra.

MAVERICK
 THE MAVERICK GRABBER IS HERE! CHECK OUR SHOWROOM FLOOR.
 Simple To Own — Test Drive One Today!
Bill Workman FORD
 The Sales Leader In Downtown Twin Falls
 146 2nd Ave. E. — Phone 733-5110

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Glen Jenkins DEMO SALE

1970 CAPRICE Sedan
 Stock No. 6 — misty turquoise, medium turquoise cloth interior, white vinyl roof cover, power steering, deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, AM radio, rear seat speaker, control steering wheel, 678x15 belted tires, floor mats, front and rear, rear window defroster, remote control rear view mirror, vane vanity mirror, front and rear bumper guards, 300 horse power, turbo hydraulic, air conditioning.
REDUCED TO \$3993²²

1970 IMPALA Custom Coupe
 Stock No. 3 — Cranberry red, black cloth interior, white vinyl roof cover, power steering, tinted glass, AM radio, rear seat speaker, full wheel covers, 300 HP, turbo hydraulic, air conditioning.
REDUCED TO \$3744¹⁹

1970 KINGS WAGON
 Stock No. 4 — Green mist, dark green vinyl top, power brakes, power steering, floor carpet, luggage carrier, inn. glass, AM radio, comfort lift steering wheel, full wheel covers, 678x15 belted tires, rear window defroster, remote control rear view mirror, electric floor mats, front and rear, door edge guards, front bumper guards, 300 HP, air conditioning.
REDUCED TO \$4123⁷²

1970 IMPALA Sport Coupe
 Stock No. 1 — Black cherry, black cloth interior, white vinyl roof cover, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass, AM radio, rear seat speaker, full wheel covers, 678x15 belted tires, floor mats, front and rear, door edge guards, rear window defroster, remote control rear view mirror, vane vanity mirror, front and rear bumper guards, 300 HP, air conditioning.
REDUCED TO \$3787³²

1970 IMPALA Sport Sedan
 Stock No. 159 — Green mist, dark green cloth interior, tinted glass, vinyl roof cover, white 4 seasons air conditioning, turbo hydraulic, power steering, 300 HP, turbo hydraulic, power steering, 678x15 belted tires, full wheel covers, electric floor, AM radio.
REDUCED TO \$3819²³

1970 IMPALA 4-Door Sedan
 Stock No. 100 — Misty turquoise with medium turquoise cloth interior, tinted glass, 4 seasons air conditioning, turbo hydraulic, power steering, 678x15 belted tires, full wheel covers, AM radio.
REDUCED TO \$3533⁷⁷

1970 ESTATE WAGON
 Stock No. 294 — Champagne gold with saddle vinyl roof, tinted glass, power luggage carrier, window moldings, 4 season air conditioning, 300 HP, turbo hydraulic, power steering, 678x15 belted white wall tires, electric floor, AM radio, rear seat speaker, luggage carrier.
REDUCED TO \$4013⁰²

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD By April 30th

- Come by and look at these cars
- They are all just like new
- From 3,000 miles up to 8,000 miles.
- We are really wheeling and dealing
- We have some trade-ins
- We are low on used cars so we'll really trade on these cars

WE ALSO HAVE 100 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS TO SELL

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET
 Look for the Car Lot Directly Under The Cactus Pete's Sign, West Five Points
 Phone 734-2450 or 733-3033

- 1967 RAMBLER \$1495
Rebel 4 door sedan, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass, automatic transmission, an excellent driving, will keep you.
- 1963 CADILLAC \$1195
2 door hardtop, V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, tinted glass, luxury car.
- 1961 CHEVROLET \$695
Impala hardtop, V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, tinted glass, runs out exceptionally well.
- 1963 FORD \$695
Galaxy 4 door, hardtop coupe, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering.
- 1963 BUICK \$395
4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, an excellent drive.
- 1964 MERCURY \$1195
Comet Colonnade 2 door hardtop, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, power steering mag wheels, air conditioning, excellent drive, will keep you.
- 1968 JAVILIN \$1995
2 door hardtop, 390V8 engine, power steering, 4 speed transmission.
- 1967 FORD \$1895
County Sedan Station wagon, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, a sharp clean car.
- 1969 VOLKSWAGEN \$1390
2 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, radio.
- 1968 CHEVROLET \$1695
Novo 4 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.
- 1967 MUSTANG \$1795
Radio and floor shift.
- 1966 PLYMOUTH \$1695
Fury 4 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, 48,000 miles, except early 1965.

ALWAYS 50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
Wills Used Cars
 Phone 733-7365
 Truck Lane West Twin Falls

SPRING FEVER AT DODGE CITY

TRADE WITH THE DODGE BOYS

- 1964 DODGE \$850
4 door 880 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
- 1966 DODGE \$1445
1966 Dodge 4 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
- 1964 PONTIAC \$980
Station wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, full power factory air conditioning.
- 1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III
1969 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 7 door radio, fan, very nice.
- 1965 CHRYSLER \$1385
Newport 4 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, fan, fan, air conditioning, power steering.
- 1965 CHEVROLET \$1225
Impala 4 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
- 1965 CHEVROLET
Impala 2 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, chrome, white, extra nice.
- 1968 MERCURY
1968 Mercury, 4 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 1 tonny luggage rack.
- 1965 PLYMOUTH \$995
Satalite 2 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats.
- 1963 GMC
1963 GMC, long wheel base, 4 door pickup, 4 speed transmission, 6 cylinder engine, extra good.
- 1964 Chevrolet 1/2 ton
1964 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, long wheel base, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, new tires.
- 1968 International 1 Ton
1968 International 1 Ton, truck, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, dump wheels, 10 foot truck bed.
- 1964 DODGE 1/2 ton
1964 Dodge 1/2 ton, long wheel base, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission.
- 1967 GMC 1/2 ton
1967 GMC 1/2 ton, long wheel base, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, 4 door, 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton.
- 1967 Oldsmobile \$1495
447 2 door hardtop, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, chrome trim.
- 1962 PONTIAC \$695
Bonneville 2 door hardtop, full power air conditioning is one add-on.
- 1964 DODGE 1/2 ton
1964 Dodge 1/2 ton, long wheel base, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission.
- 1967 GMC 1/2 ton
1967 GMC 1/2 ton, long wheel base, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, 4 door, 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton.
- 1967 Datsun Pickup
1967 Datsun Pickup, 4 speed transmission, radio, camper, radio.

15—2 TON TRUCKS
 Ford, Chevy, Dodge, G.M.C., 4 Speed and 5 Speed Transmission, all With 2 Speed Axles

BOB REESE'S DODGE CITY
 500 Block 2nd Avenue South
 • Kenny Moon • Joe Buller • Winn Ellis

PRICE FIGHTER

SHOP THE PRICE FIGHTER and SAVE!!

- 1970 DATSUN Pickup \$1795
4 speed transmission, heavy duty rear bumper, radio, white wall tires, plus 2 more features, 2300 miles.
- 1965 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup \$1295
1965 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 4 door, 4 speed transmission, 650 x 16 tires, V8 engine.
- 1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup \$995
Long wheel base, side base, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 650 x 16 tires.
- 1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner \$2795
Hardtop coupe, power steering, automatic transmission, V8 engine, bucket seats, radio, heater, chrome, new whitewall floor glass tires, don't tell it from a new one.
- 1969 PONTIAC GTO \$2995
Hardtop coupe, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, radio, heater, chrome, new whitewall floor glass tires, don't tell it from a new one.
- 1968 BUICK Skylark Custom \$1995
Hardtop Coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, new tires.
- 1964 CADILLAC Coupe \$1495
Full power radio, heater, and a sharp one.

1965 MERCURY Commuter Stationwagon
 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.
\$795 SPECIAL

1967 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Door Sedan
\$995 SPECIAL

Phone 733-1823

John Chris MOTORS
 PONTIAC Cadillac GMC TRUCKS
 418 MAIN EAST TWIN FALLS

Trucks 1966
LEE PONTIAC TRUCKS
 GMC TRUCKS—in Jerome
 ROSSIE FORD, Inc.
 The winner of a free theatre ticket is
 Clifford Smider.
FORD 1965 F 100 pickup, 8-cylinder
 with 3 speed, new paint \$795. 733-
 9243.
GMC 1959 pickup, 3 speed, long box,
 \$300 or trade for car, 733-1045.
FORD 1960 1/2-ton pickup with cab
 camper. Excellent condition.
 Phone 326-5850.
DOODGE 1961 power wagon pickup
 with transfer case, Warn hubs,
 wench, misc levers, lock, good
 condition. \$1595. 733-7052.
INTERNATIONAL 1962 1/2-ton
 pickup. Gateway camper shell.
 733-0509, evenings or weekends.
Autos For Sale 200
GOOD BUY, 1954 Mercury Mon-
 tery, new engine, automatic
 transmission, 4-door hardtop,
 good condition. \$600. Call 734-2606.
FORD 1969 Galaxie 500 V8,
 automatic transmission, 4-door
 hardtop. 436-6883, Rupert.
1956 OLDSMOBILE 3100 2-door,
 Call 734-2773.
MODEL 'A' Victoria, \$1295. Model
 'A' Roadster pickup, \$795. 738 Ford
 condition. \$400. Jim Wilkins,
 934-9961, Gooding.
1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup.
 Long wide box, new tires, very
 good. \$1295 or best offer. Jim
 Wilkins, 934-9961, Gooding.
FORD RANCHERO pickup 3700 over-
 drive, air conditioning, 1959, \$495
 or best offer. Jim Wilkins, 934-9961,
 Gooding.
MECHANIC SPECIAL, Beautiful
 1968 Mercury, new tires, air-
 power brakes, power steering,
 22,000 miles. Fire change to ash
 and headliner. \$1550 or best offer.
 Jim Wilkins, 934-9961, Gooding.
1955 JEEP UNIVERSAL, 283 V-8 roll
 bar, and reversed wheel. Buhl, 543-
 4023, evenings.
1968 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door, Phone
 734-2601 or 733-2874, Sharp.
1947 FORD pickup, 6-cylinder, 3-
 speed transmission. New paint.
 Excellent upholstery. \$100. Also
 dune buggy. Chevrolet. Home
 office. \$175. 733-4589 after
 8:00.
1960 FORD Fastback Coupe. New
 tires, new paint. \$550. Phone 837-
 4915.
SHARP 1965 GTO 4-speed, power
 steering, power brakes, blue spray
 color, 3.2 barrel carburetors, 389
 new engine. 324-4592 after 6 p.m.
 Sell or trade.
MUST SELL 1967 MonteGo MX, V8,
 deluxe interior, radio, heater, new
 tires, plus snow tires. Call after 7
 p.m., 543-5847.
ECONOLINE 1965 van, big engine
 and three seats. Call after 5 p.m.,
 543-4138, Buhl.
1957 CHEVROLET 2-door. Good
 condition. Phone 823-5984 between
 9:00-5:30 or 733-5942 after 6:00.
CHEVROLET 1958 station wagon,
 V8 motor, standard transmission,
 with overdrive, motor's good, good
 tires, body and interior real good.
 After 5:30 p.m. see at 305 Elm
 Street or 730-0499.
1968 OLDSMOBILE 442. Automatic,
 power steering, mag wheels,
 extremely sharp. 406-6751, Rupert.

Autos For Sale 200
CHEVROLET 1961 4-door, 283
 engine, 7 tires and wheels, good
 shape. \$300. 432-5822, evenings.
IMPALA 1963 V8 motor, automatic,
 radio, heater, power steering,
 good rubber. \$650. Jake Brink,
 Rupert, 354-4310, evenings.
MUSTANG 1965 6-cylinder, 3 speed,
 radio, heater. 733-2461.
DESOLO 1955 4-door, runs good, 647
 Ash or trade. 733-2461.
SCOUT 1963 4 wheel drive, full cab,
 low mileage, belly plate. String
 Cox, 434-3158, Rupert.

Autos For Sale 200
WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC
 Rupert, Idaho, 436-3476
VACATION TIME: 1963 Chrysler Newport, top condition. 1975. Evenings or weekends. 734-0996.
1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 V-8, 4 speed, good tires. 534-2479.
PLYMOUTH 1968 GTX, factory stereo, real clean, would consider trade for equity. 733-8371.

Autos For Sale 200
PONTIAC BUICK CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILES AT LEO RICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho
FORD 1962 Galaxie 500. Nice interior, air conditioning. Phone 543-5110, after 6 p.m.
CHEVROLET 1967, low mileage, air, 450 down, assume payments \$56 month. Phone 734-2087.
CHEVROLET 1968 panel, runs good. Call before 6 p.m., 536-2200.

BIGGEST SAVINGS IN TOWN AT YOU'REE MOTOR CAR CORRAL

Local Bank Financing Available EASIEST TERMS

1969 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop 300 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires, balance of new warranty. \$2895	1964 OLDSMOBILE F85 4-door sedan. Small V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering only 58,000 miles. \$995	1965 THUNDERBIRD Full power and factory air conditioning. \$1695
1966 COMET 4-door sedan, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, all vinyl interior, sharp. \$1195	1966 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop coupe 390 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1295	1966 IMPALA convertible coupe V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows. \$1495
1965 FORD Custom 4-door sedan, gas saving 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission, now just. \$895	1965 MUSTANG Convertible V-8 power top, standard transmission, one owner. \$1295	1967 BUICK Wildcat 4-door sport sedan. Full power, factory air, this week's special. \$1680
1962 MERCURY Meteor 4-door sedan, V-8 motor, standard transmission. Now just. \$450	1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission. A good one. \$150	1955 PLYMOUTH Station wagon V-8 motor, automatic transmission. \$70

YOU'REE MOTOR CO.

351 Main Avenue East 733-2954

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Louie Sliman
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 Invites . . .
 All Of His Friends and Customers to Come in and See the Full Line of General Motors Cars. Plus, a wide selection of used cars.

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BILL WORKMAN FORD
 HAS YOUR BEST WAGON BUY

FORD'S 1970 CORTINA
 DELUXE STATION WAGON
\$2238 Delivered in Twin Falls, Idaho

INCLUDES:
 • 4 speed floor shift
 • Bucket seats, vinyl trim
 • 4 door model
 • Power disc brakes
 • Heavy duty heater
 • White wall tires
 • Body side mouldings
 Nothing More To Buy!

BILL WORKMAN FORD
 Downtown, Twin Falls
 146 Second Ave. E.
 PHONE 733-9110

1969 CHRYSLER 300 4-door hardtop, fully equipped. \$2995 W/T	1968 FORD Custom 4-door V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$1395	1968 CHEVROLET Nova 4-door V8 engine, standard transmission, radio. \$1595
1967 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door, 6-cylinder with overdrive. Radio. \$1095	1967 CORVAIR 2-door Automatic transmission, radio. \$1095	1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door hardtop, fully equipped. \$1395
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, standard transmission, radio. \$1195	1966 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brake, radio. \$1395	1966 BUICK Special 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$1095
1965 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$995	1965 FURY I 2-door, V8 engine, standard transmission, radio. \$795	1965 FORD Galaxie 4-door V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$795
1959 VOLKSWAGEN Radio. \$295	1960 FORD Pickup \$245	

LEO RICE MOTOR CO.

Your Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick Dealer
 Gooding, Idaho 934-4438

Theisen's SPRING TIME SELL-A-THON

Open Early — Closed Late
 WE'RE LOADED WITH VACATION READY "USED CARS!"

It's spring and probably the last time you'll see these cars at low winter prices. Buy one now and be ready for your vacation.

1966 FORD 4-door hardtop LTD. Exactly like new, fully powered. \$1380	1967 MERCURY COMET 4-door sedan. Beautiful, sharp one owner. \$1095	1966 MERCURY COMET Club coupe. \$885	1965 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-door. Looks new, top quality gas mileage, plenty of room. \$890
1968 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-door hardtop. Good priced car, full from new, one owner, sharp, one we've just seen. \$1666	1963 CHEVROLET Urban, reliable, clean, loaded. \$390	1966 MERCURY MONTEPE 4-door sedan. Bright, all white, all leather interior, full power. \$1240	1965 MERCURY MONTEPE Breakaway. Hard to find, just 1962. Warm, looks like do heater, power steering, one owner. \$720

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JULY!

1965 FORD COUNTRY sedan. Razor sharp. \$995	1966 RAMBLER 4-door. Gas saving overdrive, power steering, one owner. \$990	1967 MERCURY MONTEPE 2-door hardtop. Sharp, clean, sharp. \$1595
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EVERY CAR REDUCED!

1965 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan. One owner, real nice. \$930	1967 DODGE Cameo ST. Looks new, absolutely perfect. \$1765	1966 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan. One local owner, loaded with accessories. \$1255
1966 FORD CUSTOM 4-door. \$765	1965 FORD CUSTOM 4-door sedan. \$665	1969 DODGE DART GT. One owner, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, V8 engine. \$2265
		1961 DODGE LANCER 2-door hardtop. Must drive to appreciate. \$188

1965 FORD
4 door year, sharp, other little and
\$555

OPEN EARLY — CLOSED LATE!

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY!

YOU'LL NEVER BUY BETTER!

CALL TODAY

1967 FORD FARIANE Club sedan. \$965	1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, one owner. \$1850	1967 PONTIAC GTO sport coupe. Local owner, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, 4 on the floor. \$1945
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DEALERS WELCOME

DICK DEY . . . 324-4224 **GEORGE DEY . . . 733-4913**
JULES HARRISON 733-3336 **DAVE GIETZEN . 733-7898**
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JACK JARDINE . 733-5796 **MERLIN ASKEW . 536-2511**
LARRY ARBAUGH 733-4497. **JAY WILLIAMS . 733-2281**

DALE JOHNSON, 734-3506.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
1964 JEEP
 4-wheel drive pickup. Runs like a champ.
\$688

BUY NOW AND SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

FREE COFFEE & COOKIES — ALL DAY — EVERY DAY!

1966 CHEVROLET Station wagon. Sharp, loaded! \$985	1969 MERCURY MONTEGO station wagon. V8 engine, power steering, auto trans, transmission, looks exact like new. \$2495	1964 MERCURY MONTEAIR 2-door hardtop. Beautiful Royal perimmon. Fully powered. \$995	1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door hardtop. \$1070
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1964 FORD
THUNDERBIRD. Fully powered plus air conditioning.
\$1065

1968 CHEVROLET
EL CAMINO, sport coupe, looks new.
MAKE OFFER

1964 CHEVROLET
Sport coupe. Nice and clean.
\$655

1959 PONTIAC
4 door sedan. Really a sharp one.
MAKE OFFER

NEW 1970 MONTEGO SPORT COUPE \$2388

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 701 MAIN AVE. EAST PHONE 733-7700

Food Companies Will Introduce Even More Convenience Products In 1970

By JEANNE LEMSE
UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—If you hate to cook, hang on 10 years more, by then, about 80 per cent of our food is expected to be prepared outside the home. Twenty per cent already is, says Jack K. Krum, assistant research director for a leading food manufacturer, the R.T. French Co., Rochester, N.Y.

Krum said that these figures include restaurant and take-out food as well as hundreds of convenience products sold in grocery stores, delicatessens and supermarkets. Among them are frozen, pre-cooked dishes, dried potatoes and mixes for everything from sauces and gravies to main dishes, cakes, pies, cookies and desserts.

"Eighty-four per cent of all food companies are planning to introduce new products this year," he said. "Sixty-two per cent of these new products will be convenience foods."

Rapid growth of prepared food sales is just one of many dietary changes Krum forecast in an interview.

He said many foods will be improved nutritionally.

He expects some enrichment of snack foods and sweets, and nutritional additives even in alcohol—this because you have to change the foods people like if you can't change their eating habits.

"American adults get 10 per

cent of their caloric intake from alcohol," Krum added. "Kids grab snacks after school so they can last until dinner. And everyone has a sweet tooth."

"A lot of synthetic protein products probably will be introduced in the sauce and gravy lines. A lot of synthetic protein foods already are being served in restaurants."

"I think we're going to see more nutritious soft drinks,

too," he said, adding that one already has been developed for use in underdeveloped countries.

Krum also expects more natural fruit juice products formulated like soft drinks—possibly carbonated and diluted, but with added vitamins.

He predicted more disposable containers, but disposables that will not create new problems or aggravate existing ones, such as air pollution.

"A soft drink company soon will have on the market a burnable bottle that restores nitrogen to the air," he said.

Krum anticipates more and more cardboard containers,

better packaging for frozen fish that will increase its shelf life and more heatable paper packages for frozen and prepared foods.

But edible containers are a long way off, he speculated, because the function of a package is to protect the contents, not provide more food.

Sales of spice and herb blends are booming and Krum expects them eventually to replace the single units that long have been traditional.

"We're also going to see more synthetic spices," he said, because fewer natural ones will be available. He blamed this situation partly on prosperity in spice-growing nations, and partly on new uses are being found for some spice trees and plants.

"People are living better—they don't want to go to the hills to collect spices and herbs."

"Cinnamon is five or six times more expensive now than it was a couple years ago. Many cinnamon trees are being destroyed or other uses are being found for the wood."

Krum offered one small ray of hope for those of us—apparently a minority—who still enjoy cooking as a creative activity. He said his company has in the planning stage a group of six basic sauce mixes that a homemaker would use like basic French sauces to create a thousand different varieties.

Week's Loser Is Announced By Area TOPS

CASTLEFORD — Mrs. Wayne Easterday, past president of the Castleford Tops Or Bust Club, hosted the recent meeting, with Mrs. Claud Brewer, president, named best loser for the week. Eight members weighed in.

A new contest for April and May has started. A charm bracelet will be awarded to each member who is present for six consecutive meetings and who stays for the weighing-in.

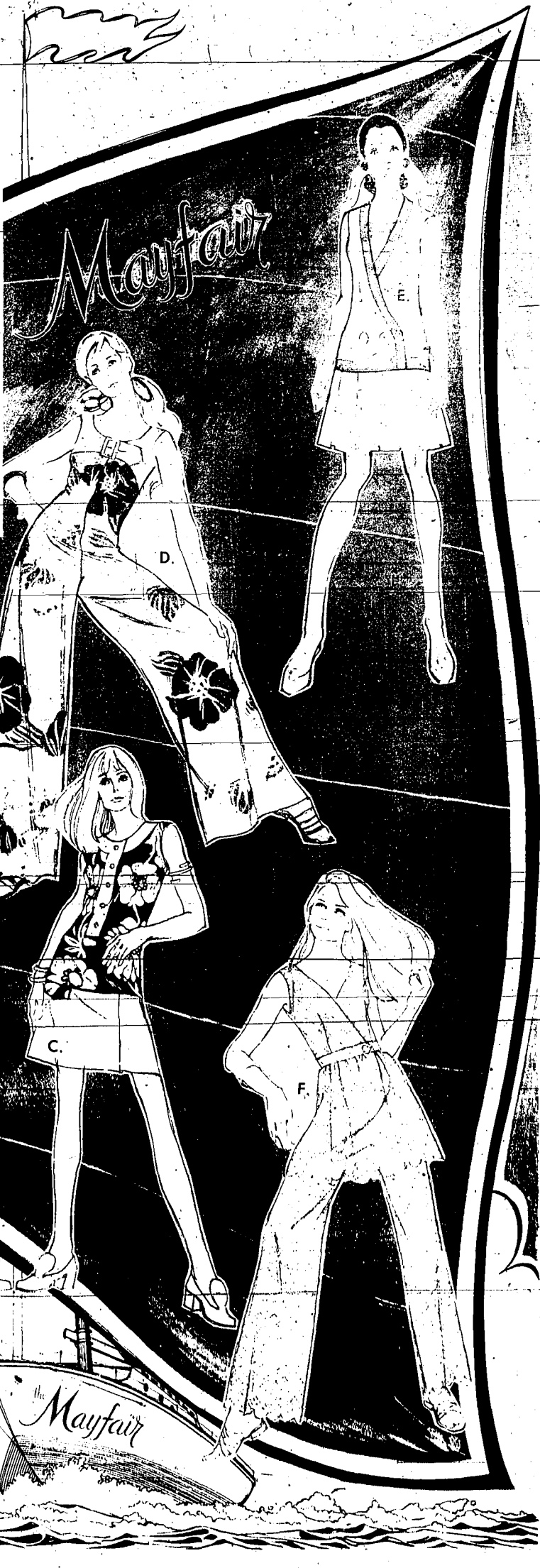
Each member is asked to bring a mat to use in the yoga demonstration to be presented by Mrs. Clinton Quigley, Castleford.

Unit Memorial Services Held

GLENN'S FERRY — Aileen Rebekah Lodge No. 62 met at the Glenns Ferry City Hall recently. Memorial services were held for the late Anna Luetch and Verna Lantz.

The lodge will change its meeting place from the city hall to the newly remodeled and redecorated Veterans Memorial Hall just as soon as arrangements can be made, reported Mrs. Uretta Morgan, noble grand.

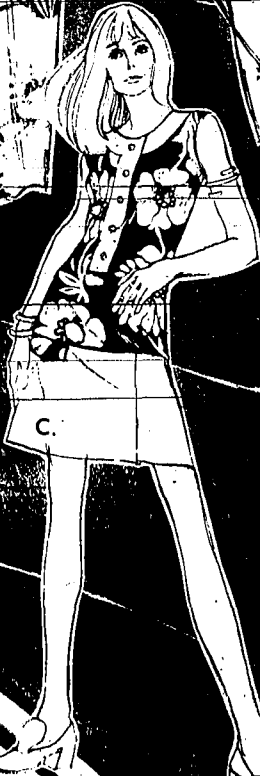
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marsh Hoalst, Mrs. Florence Greer and Mrs. Ruby Carpenter.



The Summer Scene . . .

Sparkling . . . fresh . . . new . . . that's the Summer Scene from your Mayfair. The "Fun Season" of the year dictates bright colors, bold prints, easy care fabrics, excitement. It's all here for your happy selecting.

The Mayfair



A. Heavy in hand, the blouse in dress. Anod shirtings, light faced top. By hand, let us the prints. Boys shirts. Heavy hem. Sizes 5-11. Price: 11.00. Jan. 12.00

B. The undeniably short dress. A very nice version of delightful fashion without only. Size 6-10. Price: 6.00. Jan. 6.00

C. Heavy in hand, the blouse in dress. Anod shirtings, light faced top. By hand, let us the prints. Boys shirts. Heavy hem. Sizes 5-11. Price: 11.00. Jan. 12.00

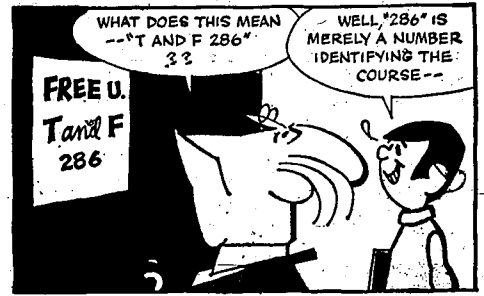
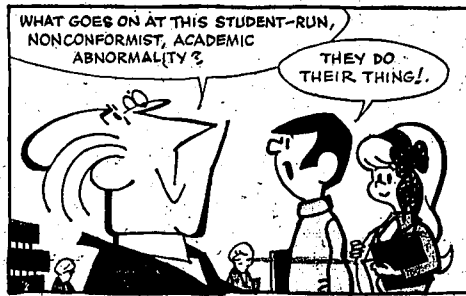
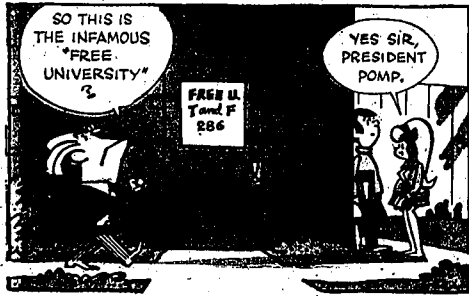
D. The bold one! Take the make in the impress, who especially in soft colors, suitable for a very good in hot ones in summer with white tone. Sizes 8-16. 21.00

E. Get in hand, all the way. Long polyester shirtings, light faced top. Anod shirtings, light faced top. By hand, let us the prints. Boys shirts. Heavy hem. Sizes 5-11. Price: 11.00. Jan. 12.00

F. How to be shared off! Delicate cotton linen shirtings, light faced top. Anod shirtings, light faced top. By hand, let us the prints. Boys shirts. Heavy hem. Sizes 5-11. Price: 11.00. Jan. 12.00

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



PATTERNS

Active Two-Piece WEAR DRESS alone as an easy-going sun dress or combine with a blouse for an adorable jumper-b blouse combination.

No. 8276 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 8 to 6 years. Size 2, blouse, 3/4 sleeves, 3/4 yard of 45-inch; jumper, 1 1/2 yards.

8276
10 1/2-24 1/2

Slim-Line Topper
A SLIM-LINE coat with sloping and small stand-up collar makes the ideal topping over slim dresses.

No. 8276 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10 1/2-24 1/2, bust 33-47, Size 10 1/2, 26 bust, 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch.

8288
1-6 yrs.

So Popular

A TRIMLY TAILORED blouse with oscar-tie is topped by a trim-looking jumper with two pockets for the ideal casual-wear outfit!

No. 8270 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8 to 18, bust 31 1/2 to 40, Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, jumper, 1 1/2 yards 34-inch; blouse, 2 1/4 yards.

8270
8-18

EASY TO KNIT

SIZES 10-16

5378

The Belted Vest

THE LONG slim line of this back-belt vest is perfect for sportswearing with its seed-stitch border trim! For evening trim the belt and borders with brilliant sequins. No. 5378 has knit directions—sizes 10 to 16 inclusive.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—I covered the steps and landing to the basement with vinyl asbestos floor tiles that measured about 12 by 12 inches. They are the peel-and-stick kind. I laid about four at a time on top of my dryer (when it was on). This was just warm enough to make the tiles pliable so the scissors easily cut them to correct size.—MRS. S. L.

I'LL LAY A TILE EVERY TIME YOU DO A LOAD OF WASH!

DEAR POLLY—Save the tops off hair spray cans or any other tops large enough to put things in. Use them when you lend or give a tiny potted plant to a friend. And how about using one for that neighbor who forgot to bring a cup to hold the sugar she came to borrow? —MRS. M. S.

DEAR POLLY—When you are ready to sew on your portable sewing machine, remove the cover and put pattern, scissors, thread, tape, scraps and other items in it. When you are finished there is no mess around the floor and room.—MRS. N. B.

DEAR POLLY—Save those leftover floor tiles. They are very useful to use under the dishes that hold the cat's food and water. No worry about spills. They are also great for putting under plants or any containers holding liquids.—MRS. D. S.

DEAR POLLY—For a long time I have clipped your Pointers from the paper and put them in a notebook. When a young friend recently married, I gave her my notebook even though I hated to part with it. The many times she has thanked me for it, however, helps make up for the loss. She says it is her most valuable possession. Now I will have to start all over again for the next bride.—REBA

DEAR POLLY—After taking the photographs you want, use that one last film to record your household possessions for insurance purposes. Open up the capboards and shoot. Do the same with any items that might be questioned in a settlement. Before long you will have a complete insurance file and will not need to rely on your memory if a fire occurs.—MRS. H. J. McD.

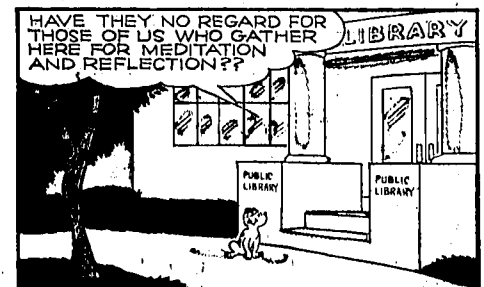
EVERY TIME I SNAP A PICTURE JUNIOR'S IN IT!

DEAR POLLY—Girls should save their older dress purses and use them to hold flower arrangements on the patio or porch. Place foam in the bottom and stick artificial flowers into it, hang the purses open by one handle and you have a lovely arrangement.—MAR!

DEAR POLLY—I have a way to dispose of potato chip, cereal and even larger boxes without them taking so much room in the trash. Before draining my dishwasher I immerse such boxes in the water and then quickly crumple them into small wads and toss into the garbage. Has anyone thought of this for your enjoyable Pointers?—LILLIAN

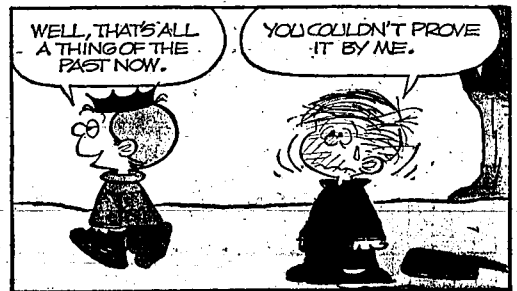
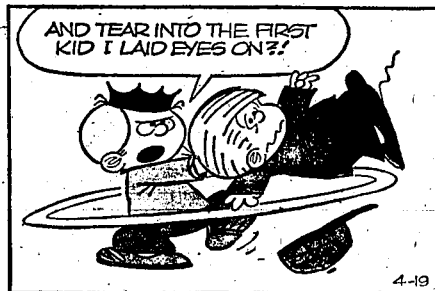
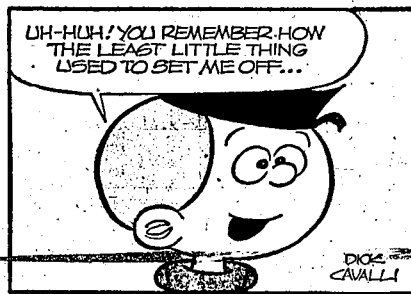
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

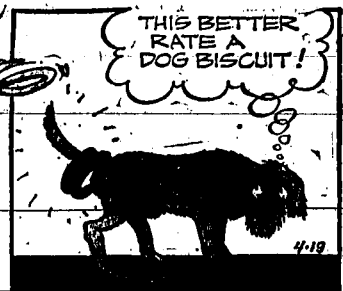
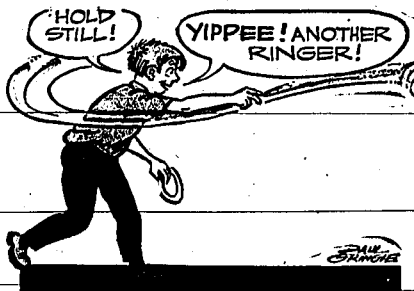
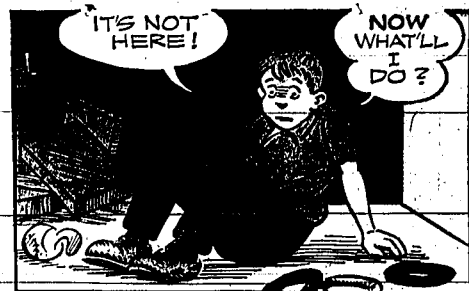
by Dick Cavalli



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle

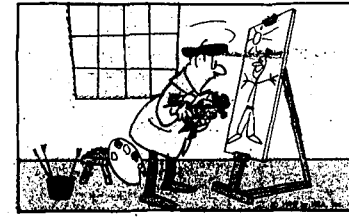
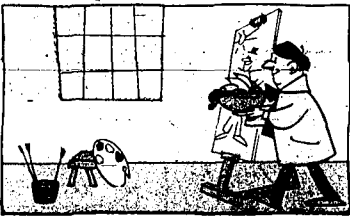
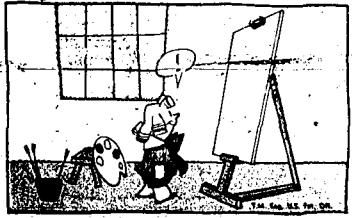
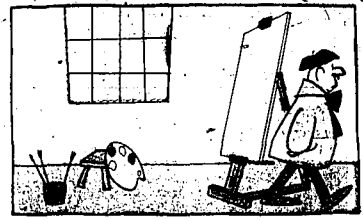
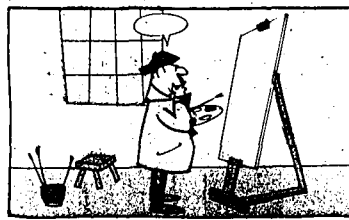
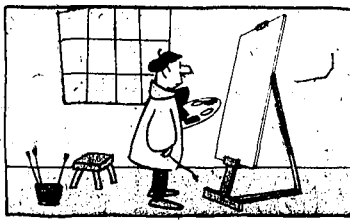


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

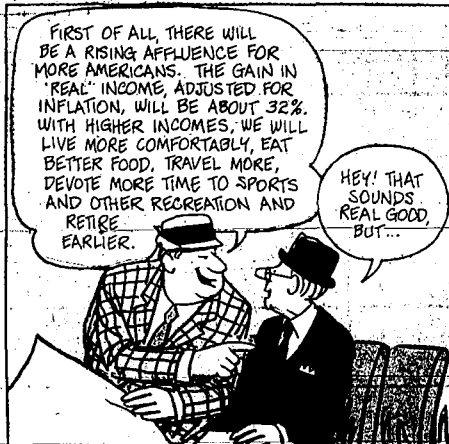
by Jim Branagan



THE BORN LOSER

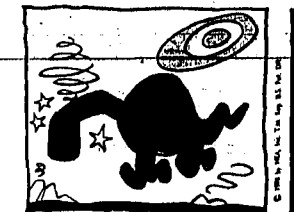
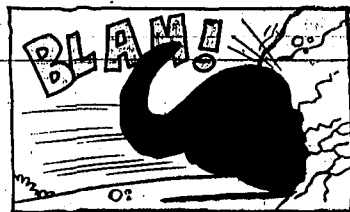
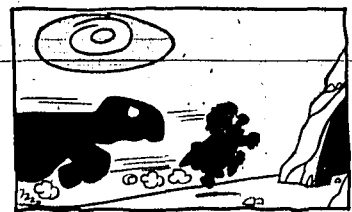
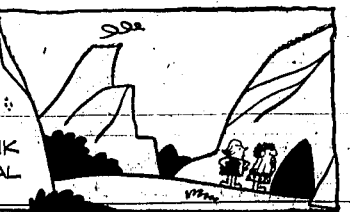


THE WORLD



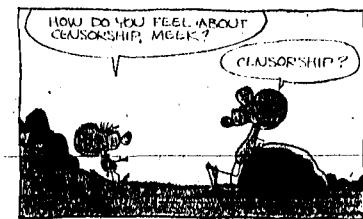
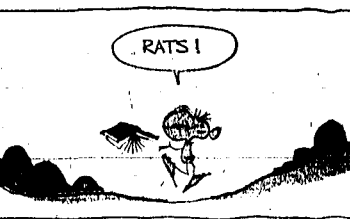
SHORT RIBS

YOU FRANK ONEAL



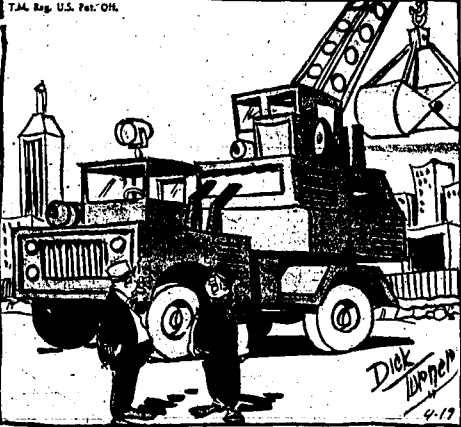
EEK & MEK

by Haute Schneider



CARNIVAL

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



"GUESS WHAT'S JUST BEEN CALLED IN BY THE MANUFACTURER?"



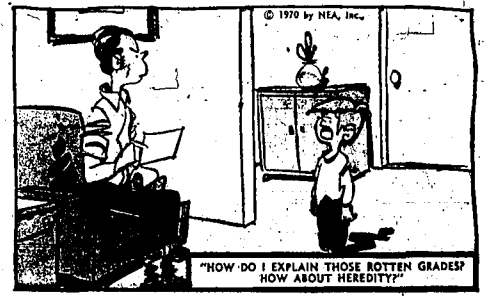
"THOSE? OH, THOSE ARE CAMPAIGN RIBBONS... W.W. II, NORTH KOREA, VIETNAM, CONGRESSIONAL APPROPRIATIONS..."



"TO ILLUSTRATE HOW CURRENTLY TOPICAL THIS ISSUE IS, NOTICE THIS ARTICLE CALLED 'MAN AND HIS TEMPER'!"



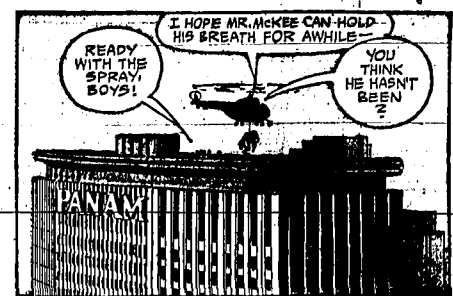
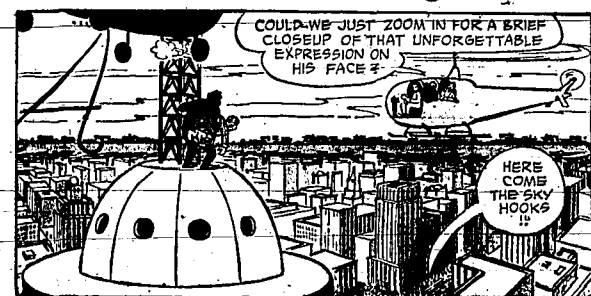
"I KNOW I SAID I DIDN'T LIKE STRONG COFFEE... THAT DOESN'T MEAN I WANT IT TOTALLY DEFENSELESS!"



"HOW DO I EXPLAIN THOSE ROTTEN GRADES? HOW ABOUT HEREDITY?"

CAPTAIN EASY

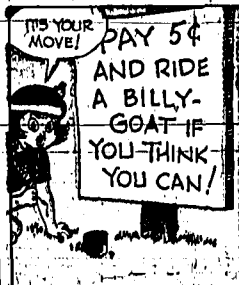
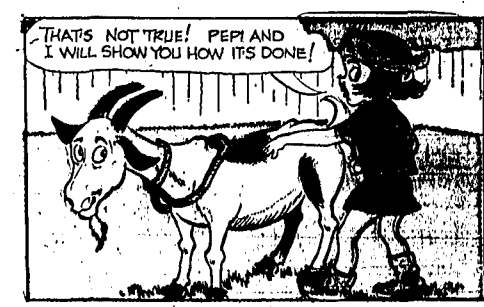
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

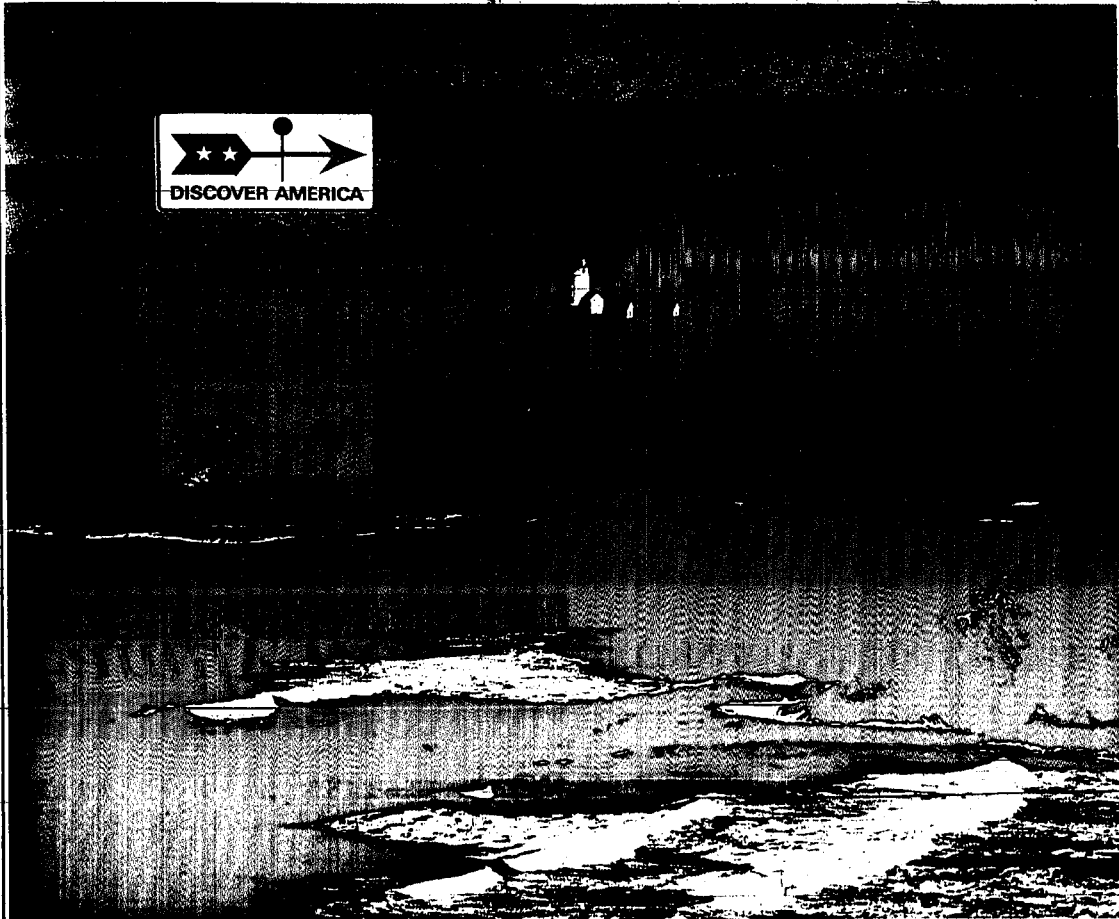
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T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



Family Weekly Times & News

APRIL 19, 1970



My Favorite U.S. Travel Spots By AMY VANDERBILT

California or Florida—Which Is Better? By ERSKINE CALDWELL

PLUS: Trailing ★ Mexican Hideaways ★ Rail-Bus Tours

Ask Them Yourself

FOR DONALD E. JOHNSON,



Administrator,
Veterans Administration

When a man gets a discharge from military service for being undesirable under Section 8, is he entitled to compensation?—Mrs. T. M. Brown, Atlantic City, N.J.

● A Section-8 discharge does not necessarily bar a veteran from benefits administered by the VA. However, to determine his eligibility, he must file a claim for benefits.

FOR THE REV. BILLY GRAHAM



I heard that you said we should have capital punishment in the U.S. Is this true?—Cindy Kirby, Denton, Texas

● The death penalty has been a problem for debates and study by law-enforcement agencies and theologians for a long time. In Numbers 35, you will note how God distinguishes between killing as a result of "laying of snail" and killing "at un-awares," or in today's terms, "premeditated murder" and "involuntary manslaughter." The state has the responsibility

to protect the law-abiding citizen. The courts have the responsibility to determine the best way to provide this protection. It is the Christian's responsibility to so permeate society with the message of Christ that society will not produce a murderer. Until this is accomplished, the state must use its best method to deter further killing of the innocent.

FOR ROSE MARIE, comedienne



You are always joking about being eligible. Were you ever married?—Debbie Kotec-ki, Marinette, Wis.

● I was married to the late Bobby Guy, a musician who played first trumpet with the NBC orchestra.

FOR DONN CLENDENON,



New York Mets
Who was the pitcher you had the most trouble hitting against in the 1969 World Series?—Daniel Lujan, Pueblo, Colo.

● The only Oriole starting pitchers that I faced in the Series were left-handers Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally. I was

lucky enough to hit slam in each of the four games I played. Cuellar did strike me out three times, however.

FOR LAWRENCE WELK



Why do you limit your band to only one female member?—Mrs. Bill Oates, Cashmere, Wash.

● I don't. When a vacancy opens in the band (which is rare), I hire the very best musician I can find for the spot without regard to sex, color, or creed.

FOR ELIZABETH POST,



etiquette expert
How did the custom of the bride's attendants buying their own dresses for the wedding originate?—Mrs. Ed Cummings, Decatur, Ill.

● It arose out of necessity. Most brides could not afford to pay for six or seven costumes.

FOR RANDOLPH W. THROWER,



Commissioner,
Internal Revenue Service

In what year was the \$600 dependent exemption put into effect?—Jerome T. Bailey, Lewiston, Idaho

● The \$600 deduction for exemptions for a taxpayer, his spouse, and dependents first went into effect for the year 1948. Prior to that time, the allowance for exemptions was \$500. The same law, the Revenue Act of 1948, also provided an additional \$600 exemption for a taxpayer or his spouse who reached the age of 65 or was blind.

FOR HENRY GIBSON of "Laugh-In"



Does someone write your poems for "Laugh-In," or do you write them yourself?—Della Helton, St. Paul, Va.

● I write all of them myself—every word of them.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

"I Hate People" The problem of mental illness in persons under 24 is so severe that it takes up half the report of the President's Joint Commission on Mental Health. In an exclusive interview with Lucy Jarvis, tv producer of "Cry Help: an NBC White Paper on Mentally Disturbed Youth" (April 25), she told FAMILY WEEKLY about Napa (Calif.) State Mental Hospital. "Napa has only a small staff, just all that many of these children need in love and understanding by trained people." She cited Gloria, a teen-age patient who'd said, "I hate people, and I don't like to be touched." After four

He's No Bird Brain British accountant Alfred Skinner thinks that a bird on his bowler is worth two in the bush—or may.



They just flew in for lunch.

he even more. He loves pigeons. So he fitted his hat brim with a feed dish, allowing his fine feathered friends to have lunch when he takes a break from his job in a London office. Everything was fine for bird and accountant until recently. "I was shocked," said Alfred, "to read that the city council was seeking ways to get rid of the pigeons!"

Pounce on Polluters On April 22, students at some 1,000 colleges and high schools will observe "Earth Day" with peaceful protest marches and environmental teach-ins. A prime target is modern high-phosphate laundry products.

Phosphates don't dissolve and eventually pour into lakes and streams, where they speed up the growth of thick green algae. Fish and plants become choked off from oxygen, and the water becomes undrinkable. Already a problem in Canada, it is now threatening our Great Lakes. Students will campaign for the nonpolluting method of "old-fashioned" soap flakes or powders, plus water-softening washing soda, which, according to U.S. environmental engineers, have a low phosphate content of under 1 percent.

Bike on the Right There are 55 million bicycle riders, according to the National Safety Council, and too many think they're still pedestrians in traffic. Safety—and legal—requirements expect bicyclists to "keep safely within the flow of the traffic" and out on the left side. In group outings, each cyclist should ride behind another in a line, not abreast.

Twisted Liquid For kids who won't drink their milk—and for ulcer-diet adults who'd rather not—there's a new



New twist for abstract straw

straw on the market. The reluctant drinker could be distracted enough to get in his quota without realizing it. This patented pipe loop, twists, and reverses itself—but doesn't collapse. Made from tough Tenite butyrate, it can be cleaned by rinsing with running water. Tip: try it for taking the tedium out of those eight-glasses-of-water-a-day reducing diets.



Gloria, teen-age mental patient

months, she was enjoying dance therapy. Gloria's mother commented thankfully, "And I thought it was hopeless!"

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

April 19, 1970

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However strong the temptation to make off with the nearest Chesterfield coupon, resist it. Nothing is really worth stealing—although the Chesterfield coupon comes close.

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But as valuable as this incredible coupon may be, don't lift it off your neighbor's pack. Go buy your own. After all, there are 5 great-tasting Chesterfields to choose from: **100102** **70100**

That's for sure. And remember this: a coupon earned is a coupon earned. (Besides, saving is safer than stealing.)



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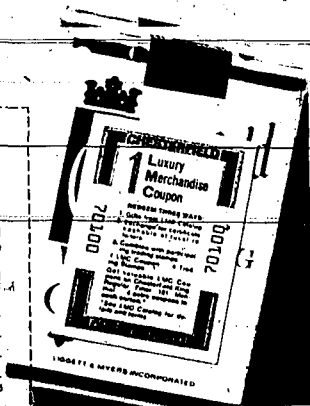


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Hitch Up— And Go!

Renting a trailer can provide one of the most exciting car vacations ever

By JAMES JOSEPH

TRAILERING is the way to go—if you want a carefree, low-cost mobile vacation this summer, with most of the comforts of home.

As little as \$8-\$9 a day rents a 15-foot trailer, the most popular size for family vacationing. Most sleep six in comfort and pull easily behind the average standard-size family car. If you want a bit more luxury (perhaps even a shower), you can take it in tow: rent a 17-foot, 8-sleeper, self-contained one for \$13-\$18 a day.

However you hitch up and go—whether you rent or own a trailer—a whole new world of vagabond family adventure lies just down the road. Ahead, in the near and far reaches of scenic America, are more than 7,600 camping areas, 10,000 campgrounds, and 250,000 individual campsites from which you and your family can pick and choose. Most are sized right for trailers.

In trailering, most families run headlong into fun. Some, however, run into trouble. To blame is usually their own inexperience.

As neophytes to towing, they rent or buy a trailer too heavy (or too long) for their car and its engine.

Foreshy, they assume that with a 1,600- to 5,000-pound trailer hitched on behind, their car will handle, brake, pass, accelerate, and climb hills as though it had nothing in tow. It won't. They neglect to check their car's springs (for overloading) and tires (for under-inflation), and never think to consult their owner's manual for its special "towing instructions."

Illthly, they hitch up and low for distant vacation pleas without first checking the trailer's braking system, its stop, brake, and turn lights, and safety equipment. They neglect to install their car with the legally required "extended" rearview mirrors, without which they'll be towing practically blind. They leave to chance the things that make the difference.

Even weather makes a difference when you're towing a trailer. Gusty,

strong winds—and in particular crosswinds—can blow a trailer off the highway or make it unmanageable. Wisely, experienced trailerites sit out dangerously windy days. They camp until the weather calms down.

Neither do experienced trailerites run risks on the road. They're ever mindful that the vehicle they're driving is often twice the length and perhaps half again as heavy as their car alone. Burdened, their car lacks passing pep, quick maneuverability, or adequate brake power. With these road restrictions in mind, they (1) abide strictly by the state trailering speed limit; (2) allow twice the time and twice the distance for passing; (3) maintain, behind the vehicle ahead, a full-car-and-trailer length for each 10 mph of road speed.

Here are some quick tips for better, easier vacation trailering:

Before you rent a trailer. Make sure your car is sized for the trailer you rent. Generally, a trailer should weigh no more than one-third to one-half the weight of the car.

Before you hitch up. If the trailer weighs more than about 1,600 pounds, most states require that it have separate brakes. Best for towing novices are those which automatically brake the trailer when you brake the car.

"Tongue load."—the downward load-force of the trailer on your car—is especially critical. The Society of Automotive Engineers says "tongue load" should be no more than 10 percent (but better, only 7 percent) of the trailer's total, loaded weight. If the trailer weighs 3,000 pounds, tongue-load should not exceed 300 pounds, etc. Your car's rear bumper height from ground shouldn't vary much more than an inch between no load and trailer load. If it does, you may need load equalizers to keep the car level. Towing overloaded, a car handles badly, is hard to brake, and its headlights are bent too high.

Trailer hitches. Don't risk your life, your car, your trailer, or your boat with old-style, now mostly out-

laved bumper hitches. Settle for nothing less than a bolted or welded-to-chassis "frame hitch."

Tires. Two-ply tires that come on some new cars are not meant for towing. Use heavier-duty four-plies.

Before you tow—practice. Backing is the only real trick to towing. Remember, when you start to back, turn the car's steering wheel in the opposite direction you want the trailer to turn. But once the trailer has started to turn, straighten the steering wheel and, thereafter, steer to follow the trailer.

Trailering—on the road. While driving, you've got to keep in mind how the trailer is "tracking"—following. Remember two rules and you won't have any trouble. (1) Going into a left turn on the highway, stay as close to the right shoulder as possible—because the trailer will tend to track to the left (and into the adjacent lane). (2) In right turns, keep as close to the centerline as possible—because the trailer will tend to track toward the right (and into the shoulder or adjacent lane).

You should use the same gear pulling upgrade as going downgrade. If your car is properly geared, you should be able to go down the steepest grade without once using your brakes. If you can't, you need a ratio change on your car's gearing or an auxiliary lower gear.

What it adds up to is plain common sense. Get the hang of it—as you must. Trailers are fun to tow—and you'll find only close road and carefree trailering ahead. ♦

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My Favorite U.S. Travel



Philpsburg Manor, Tarrytown, N.Y.

MY TRAVELS have taken me practically everywhere in the United States and its territories, and I have many favorite places. But perhaps I should start with the one I know best—my native city.

I was born in New York on Staten Island, one of the five boroughs, and I continue to have ties there by serving as chairman of the board of trustees of the Richmondtown Restoration, the only such re-creation of a typical American village of the 18th and 19th centuries in the center of metropolitan New York. It is a tourist stop that will become more and more important as the years go by.

New York can be noisy, crowded, and raucous. But try the Wall Street canyons on a Sunday. Take yourself to Chinatown, the safest foreign area in the city, and enjoy a dumpling luncheon at Lee's on Mott Street, corner of Pell. I've been going to Chinatown since I was four years old and know its every alley and all its good restaurants (and some of this information I keep to myself).

New York has every imaginable kind of restaurant. A gourmet could never grow bored there. Go to the

famous Reuben's for the best sandwiches in the country, to Le Mistral or La Grenouille for food which rivals anything in Paris. To the Four Seasons, which is an eye-popper to out-of-towners, or the Oak Room of the lovely old Plaza Hotel, where you will find all kinds of celebrities after the theater.

Take a boat trip around the island on the Circle Line for a mere \$3.25 (or \$1.50 for children under 12). At least tour the great Metropolitan Opera, Philharmonic Hall, and the New York State Theater. Tours begin every 20 minutes at 10 in the morning and continue until 5, seven days a week.

In the summer, see free theater in Central Park. The New York Shakespeare Festival is a remarkable cultural gift to the city of publisher George Delacorte. (And don't miss his fountains—at the UN—Plaza, or Mary Lasker's plantings of flowers along Park Avenue). The Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the lovely little Museum of Primitive Art at 11 West 46th Street and its nearby Museum of

home of the Duchess of Tallyrand, the former Anna Gould (whom I knew when I was very young, by the way—and the Duke, too). Admission to each of these historic houses is \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children 6 to 14. They are all open daily on a year-round basis. I have some cookie recipes I have greatly enjoyed from the Sleepy-Hollow Restoration houses. If you would like a free copy of them, send me a post card.

One place that I enjoy very much,



Beach at Bahia Honda Key, Florida

especially in the spring, is Atlantic City, N.J. It began in 1853 as a resort and in the 1880's and 1890's rivaled Newport, R.I., as a fashionable center. Its great boardwalk was an innovation in 1870, copied throughout the world. I love to bicycle on it or saunter along in the spring sunshine. I stay at the Chalfont-Haddon Hall (the Haddon Hall part), visit the Tassant Museum and swim in the hotel pool, and sleep and rest to my heart's content before the howling summer mob hits the city and the season starts.

Connecticut (where I lived for 15 years), Vermont, and New Hampshire are New England balliwicks of mine, and Massachusetts, too, beginning with Boston. I like to stay at the Ritz and eat Parker House rolls at the Parker House, saving my appetite for Locke-Ober's, one of the finest restaurants in the city. It's opposite the old City Hall on an alley so narrow that you alight from your taxi and walk in if you are lucky enough to have gotten a reservation. Expensive but, oh, those lobsters.

Of course, Harvard is there in nearby Cambridge. If you have good feet, and especially if you have your children with you, take two hours

to walk the Freedom Trail. This is about a mile through historic old Boston. At the information booth, which is the starting point on Boston Common, they will tell you just how to proceed.

All of Cape Cod, which I love, particularly the island of Nantucket, deserves an article of its own. See the Cape-by-car-or-bus, and don't forget the little town of Sandwich with its fascinating museum of Sandwich, glass and its lived-in, pre-Revolutionary, salt-box houses. It's a memorable place to enjoy the beautiful sea and the seafood, including the delicious fried clams.

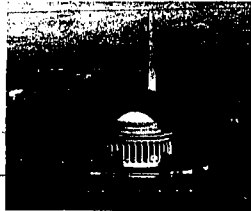
Now going the other way from New York, I would like to take you to Wilmington, Delaware (an easy drive), to Wintertur, the Henry Francis DuPont estate, now a museum furnished with American antiques from Mr. DuPont's collection. I have happy memories of a beautiful day there. But you must make an appointment by letter or phone, with reservations easier to get during the week than on weekends. Reservations for the complete tour must be made very far in advance—months in advance, actually. On weekdays you can sometimes call one day and be received the next. The museum is closed on Sunday and Monday—if you cannot make a reservation, but would like to see something of the mark-



The Cloister, Sea Island, Georgia

nificent places, there are 10 rooms in the south wing which may be seen without reservations for a modest admission charge. There are a few weeks during the year, however, when no reservations are necessary. This is from April 21 through May 23, when 20 rooms are open Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Do include in your day the lush



Jefferson Memorial, Washington, D.C.

Early-American Folk Art at 40 West 53rd Street should be on your list.

If you are traveling East, plan to include some of the fascinating places in the New York area, such as the Sleepy Hollow Restorations—Sunnyside and Van Cortland Manor in suburban Tarrytown. Sunnyside was the home of Washington Irving, whose "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" is part of every American school child's education. Part of the Restoration's property includes the newly completed Philipsburg Manor in North Tarrytown.

Also in Tarrytown, as part of the National Trust, is Lindhurst, a 19th-century restoration of the former



Park Street Church, Boston

Spots

The rich heritage, diversity, and natural beauty of America are typified in this expert's list of "must" places to visit

By **AMY VANDERBILT**

Author of "Amy Vanderbilt's New Complete Book of Etiquette," "Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Cookbook," and "Amy Vanderbilt's Everyday Etiquette"



Downtown River Walk, San Antonio

conservatories of the Pierre DuPont estate about two miles from Winterthur, open every day and Sunday until sunset. At Winterthur, the gardens are open to the public Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Next month the magnificent azalea woods of Winterthur gardens will be at their height. They are a magnet to flower lovers from all over the country and the world.

To really get some perspective on your country, of course, you must see—and take your children to see—Washington, D.C., and nearby Mount Vernon and Arlington National Cemetery with John F. Kennedy's grave (and take a flower to place upon it).

Colonial Williamsburg, a great Rockefeller gift to the world, is one of the finest restorations anywhere. Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson in Charlottesville, is a place that will pull you back time and again. It is part of the meaning of America. And what a bricklayer Jefferson was!

Farther south, in Georgia, is another pleasant place—San Island, with its excellent hotel, the Cloister. The weather is always mild, with little rain, because the island is in a cove protected from the extreme weather of the south-Atlantic coast. Large families of Texans descend upon it in the summer.

In Florida, which I know well, the Keys attract me the most, especially Islamorada and Key West. This area is still simple with unspoiled beaches, clean sand, and bright sunshine. In Islamorada, out at the Cheeka Lodge (it's hard to get a reservation) and at Sid's and Roxie's Green Turtle, which specializes in conch chowder and green turtle soup, and does a mail-order business in these delicacies. Write them for a folder if you can't go personally. And don't forget

the Key Lime Pie if you get there.

From there, I would make a bee-line for New Orleans, certainly one of my favorite cities in the country and a repository of fine cuisine. I am a creature of habit, so I always stay at the Pontchartrain and if possible in the Storn Suite, beautifully decorated with antiques. The Aschaffenburg family knows more about food and service than most hoteliers will ever know. I have learned a lot about food in their kitchens and have included some of their fine oyster recipes in my cookbook.

What else in New Orleans? Again, it would take a whole article. If we talk about food—and who doesn't—you mustn't miss Oysters Rockefeller at Antoine's or Sunday brunch at Brennan's. The last time I was in New Orleans, Ella Brennan pressed upon me a quart of their finest crayfish bisque for my freezer. Gaitoire's, Commander's Palace, Corinne Dunbar's, and the Morning Call, where you will go for coffee and those wonderful delicate doughnuts any time of the day or night, must all be on your list.

Perhaps because I am an Honorary Texan, I have great interest and delight in the state of Texas and feel very much at home in Dallas, Houston, Amarillo (I think that the panhandle is beautiful), and San Antonio in particular. San Antonio is



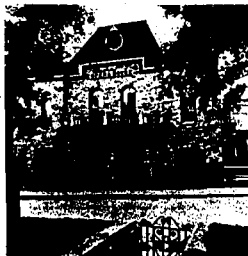
The French Quarter, New Orleans

as clean as New York is dirty and has a fascinating Old World quality and a Latin atmosphere that make it unique among American cities.

You haven't seen America if you have neglected what I think of as the "covered-wagon country." There is Salt Lake City with its magnificent Mormon Tabernacle, Great Salt Lake (where you can't sink, you know),

and its industrious people.

A small city of 70,000 population in Montana flashes upon my inward eye—Great Falls. It is in a valley surrounded by the foothills of the Rockies. The air is clean and clear, the people friendly. An unpretentious hotel there, the Rainbow, boasts an excellent sophisticated restaurant called Silk and Saddle, which I can warmly recommend. Specialties include sizzling steaks, big baked Idaho potatoes with sour cream and chives



Central City Opera House in Colorado

—about \$5 for the memorable meal. It has just been completely redecorated. Great Falls was the home of the West's most famous artist—Charles Marion Russell. Russell, a contemporary of Frederic Remington, is still very much in demand for his lithographs of the West.

I want to go back there, as I do to Tacoma, Washington, and to beautiful Seattle, where friends put me up many times at the Washington Athletic Club in great luxury. Each time I visit this city, it seems to take on more of the feeling of San Francisco (great praise, indeed!).

Down the West Coast is Portland, a place I would like to stay long. I found the modern architecture, particularly the churches, fresh and interesting and the views of Mt. Hood spectacular.

Tell me I'm scheduled to go to Denver and I'm off like a shot to the handsome Brown's Palace. This lovely "Mile High" city is delightfully "small town," not crowded with high-rise apartments and skyscrapers. In a few minutes you are out of town, off to the ski areas.

I enjoy nearly Central City, once a ghost town but happily revived

about 1932, including its fascinating old opera house where many of the seats bear plaques with their donors' names. "Camille" was the first production given there in modern times, with Lillian Gish. Every summer season we now produce two operas and a play. I did the last major revision of my book at the C-Lazy-U Ranch in the little town of Granby outside of Denver. It is said to be the most elegant dude ranch in the country, and I believe it.

I have left my second-favorite city in the country to the last. Most New Yorkers feel the same way. It is, of course, San Francisco. I love just about everything about San Francisco—its early-morning fog (so good for the complexion), its Fisherman's Wharf, steep hillsides, geraniums that grow into huge, lush bushes, its fascinating Chinatown, the venerable and comfortable Hotel St. Francis, its cool summers, its snowless winters. In fact, if I didn't live in New York, I would choose San Francisco, for, although I love the countryside, I am a city dweller at heart.

What a wealth of wonderful places to choose from in the United States, our magnificent country. If you would like additional information about any of these places, write to the city chamber of commerce or the state travel bureau located in the capital of each state. *



Street scene in San Francisco

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Hideaways of Mexico

border By TERRY SCHAERTEL

LAKE TEQUESQUITENO—About 21 miles away, over stretches of harrow dirt road, a beautiful surprise awaits: Hacienda Vista Hermosa. In 1529 Cortes, the Spanish conqueror of Mexico, established the sugar industry here—and with it, many buildings and an aqueduct. The hacienda's classic viceregal style, of six-foot-thick walls and an extravagance of arches, has made it an elegant dream in stone. The furnishings are those which would befit a conqueror's taste—not the usual Colonial Mexican, but ornate antiques from France and Spain.

The bridal suite is a separate little house, tucked away in its own flowering alley. Off the duplex living room there's a softly lit marble swimming pool for two. Outside is an equally private, high-walled garden.

The hacienda's spectacular swimming pool is landscaped under the original aqueduct. Although larger than Olympic-size, it is designed to seem a natural part of the garden. Old stone idols squat in the shallow area, and there are palm trees and exotic plants everywhere.

Few guests, however, discover what's beyond the hacienda walls: a primitive village, where many of the help-live. Some homes are airy palm huts or attractive cement homes, and the water must be drawn from a central well—but there's also a modern school and playground, a church, a night club (not for tourists), and a movie.

Ten miles away from Tequesquiteno, over both good and terrible roads, is La Fundición de Tehuixtla, a truly undiscovered hideaway, with prices to match. For a clean room on the riverbank, with shower and television (1), use of three pools, three meals a day, and a weekend orchestra, the charge is only \$4.80 for adults, \$2.80 for children. The facilities are plain and basic, but the local color is indeed colorful. Housewives wash clothes—and themselves—in the swift, clear river. Overhead, a hanging bridge, hand-tied of twigs and cable, swings under constant use.

ON TO IXTAPAN—Keep your camera ready as you drive north and west. Smiling, barefoot chil-

dren, soon appear, offering "delicacies" to passing cars: iguanas (which taste like chicken white meat) and armadillos, wriggling as they dangle by strings hung around their necks.

In Ixtapan, you can really relax at the 250-suite, luxury health-spa hotel, where the staff speaks fluent English and the sanitary precautions rate a medal. Like a self-contained city, Hotel Ixtapan has its own plant for water and electricity. Typical winter guests make reservations as much as a year in advance for a long stay, devoted to health and ease. The management doesn't let them get bored. There are sports galore and something every evening—movies, concerts, Folklorico ballet, dancing, Spanish lessons. The "health and beauty institute" provides beauty and barber services, and a diet dining room.

The ultimate hedonistic delight is the private Roman baths. Each is a "suite" with 2 beds for resting and massage, regular bathroom—and the Roman thermal bath in its own round room. Two persons can recline in the rosy-brown marble tub-pool, controlling the circulation of the 102° natural sulphur water. It's supposed to be healthful to breathe-it-in, as well as to drink it (tastes like bicarbonate of soda, only worse).

Scorp: Part of the hotel's Balneario (public baths and pools) is open to nonguests for the day. It is now expanding to include 19 more pools and dining areas.

Any or all of these hideaways could make for a most memorable vacation. Getting to Mexico is easy—90 international—airlines serve the country, including its own Aeronaves. For further information, write the Mexican National Tourist Council, Dept. FW, 677 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022, or the Mexican Govt. Dept. of Tourism, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10020. *

Save in Low-Priced Mexico
Families looking for new "in" spots to go this summer can find plenty of tips in "New Illustrated Guide to Mexico," 19 Mexico 90 Photo. Everything any traveler needs! Mail only \$3.05 to 5408 "GUIDE TO MEXICO," 2053 Bldg. Hwy., 4500 N.W. 135 St., Miami, Fla. 33184.

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—Alice McClure



QUIPS AND QUOTES

The man was quite annoyed when a neighbor telephoned at 3:00 a.m. and complained, "Your dog is barking so loudly I can't sleep."

The neighbor hung up before he could reply.

The next night, at 3:00 a.m. he called the neighbor and said, "I don't have a dog!"

—Lucille S. Harper

When a child listens to his conscience, it's probably to check on the chances of getting caught.

—Franklin P. Jones

"Why haven't you mended the holes in these socks?" the husband asked his wife.

"Did you buy me the new coat you promised me?" queried the wife.

"Well, er, no," he admitted sheepishly.

"Then," declared his wife, "if you don't give a wrap, I don't give a darn."

—A. T. Quinn

Duty: a task we look forward to with distaste, perform with reluctance, and brag about afterward.

—Lucille J. Goudygar

"This seems to be a very dangerous cliff," said the hunter. "It's a wonder they don't put up a warning sign."

"They had one up for two years," the native guide said, "but no one fell over, so they took it down."

—Fred Holland

Just because traffic cops whistle while they work doesn't necessarily mean they're good-natured.

—Dorothea Kent

Food for Thought

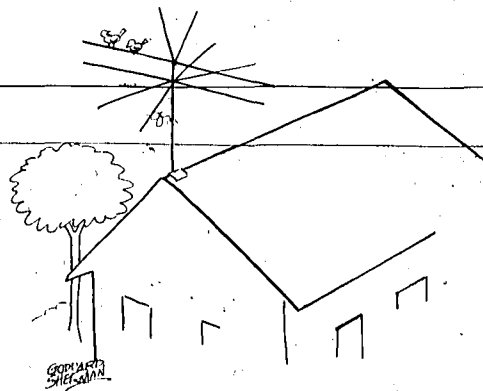
An old-fashioned wife is one who can bake

A cake like his mother used to make.

An old-fashioned husband tops the grade

By making dough like her father made.

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith



"And if you move to the left, they can't get 'Bonanza'."

Jules Jürgensen.

Not just another pretty face.

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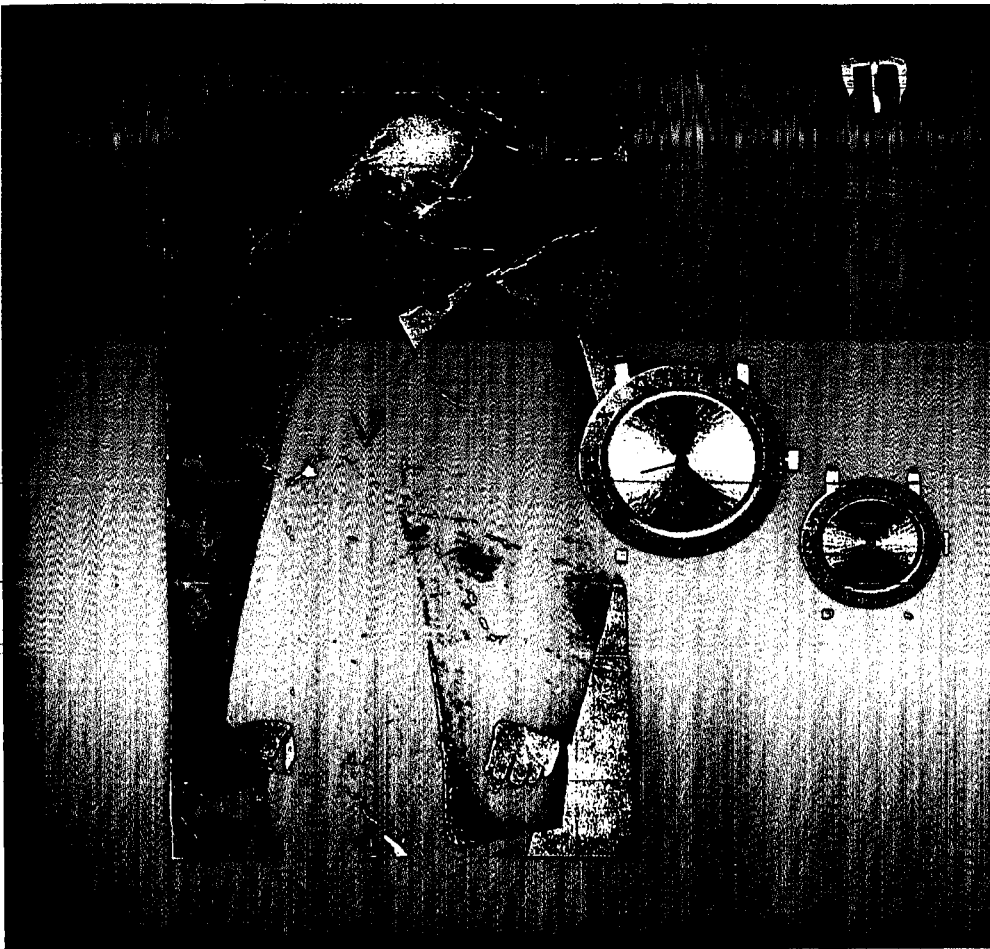
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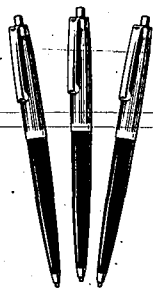
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Try Touring by
Rail or Bus



By BEN MATTHEWS

MANY travelers these days are rediscovering the virtues of ground travel by train and bus. Jet planes may be the time-saving wonders of the age, but they leave the scenery unseen far below.

Special tours on trains and buses have been carefully devised to meet travelers' tastes and time schedules. "Land cruises," many travel agents call them, because they offer many of the amenities of their ocean-going counterparts.

The "Fiesta Americana" tour, for example, arranged by the Four Winds agency, is a 19-day, all-inclusive, escorted trip, which departs from New York and heads south to St. Augustine, New Orleans, and San Antonio, then pushes deep into Mexico and across to Acapulco on the Pacific. The return is by way of Houston; Chicago, and back to New York. Prices start at slightly under \$1,000. Eleven nights are spent in hotels along the way.

Railroads themselves promote special tours. The Santa Fe runs a seven-day Southern California excursion which departs Chicago every Saturday. Riding the El Capitán, passengers get four days of night-seeing at Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, and the movie studios in Hollywood—and plenty of extra sights along the way from a glass-domed lounge. Cost of tour is about \$210 per person.

For most tours, there are both a guide and a "cruise" director who specializes in trainboard entertainment. Included are parties, bridge games, children's activities, bingo, and songfests. Capacity for most group tours is limited to around 40 passengers to allow for individual attention.

Two major bus companies—Grey-

hound and Continental Trailways—offer varied and interesting escorted vacation tours. Greyhound alone has more than 165 different escorted vacation tours from more than 50 cities. The Gold Rush Country trip leaves from Los Angeles and includes, besides the transportation, rooms with baths at stopovers, special sight-seeing tours, some meals, and some tips. The tour is scheduled over six nights and costs under \$300. Places visited include the Hearst Castle, Carmel Mission, San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, Carson City, Reno, Virginia City, and Mammoth Lakes.

Continental Trailways offers many attractive escorted and charter tours including an ambitious "Historical New England and Gaspe" combination tour from Los Angeles. In this tour, round-trip air fare to Boston is included. A comprehensive escorted land tour starts at Boston, traveling through Bar Harbor, Arcadia National Park, the Gaspe Peninsula, Province of Quebec, and various New England attractions. Cost: \$645.00.

But says a Continental executive, the most popular in its bus tour repertoire is a "Northern Mexico" seven-day jaunt, highlight of which is a train trip through the rugged Sierra Madre country.

Consult a travel agent, train, or bus-line agent to see what kind of tour best suits your interests, time schedule, and pocketbook. By taking the land route, you can truly discover America and have a relaxing holiday at the same time. *

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Families seeking to get the most fun out of their vacation dollars may send for Michael Frome's practical comprehensive guidebook, "Vacations, U.S.A." Now only \$4.95 to \$4101 "VACATIONS" Rose Book Bldg., 4500 N.W. 155 St., Miami, Fla. 33204.

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Just one application may last round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

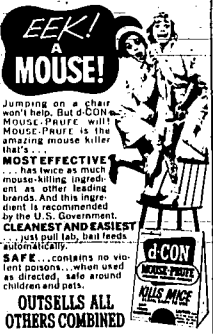
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What Do Many Doctors Use When They, Themselves, Suffer From Hemorrhoids?

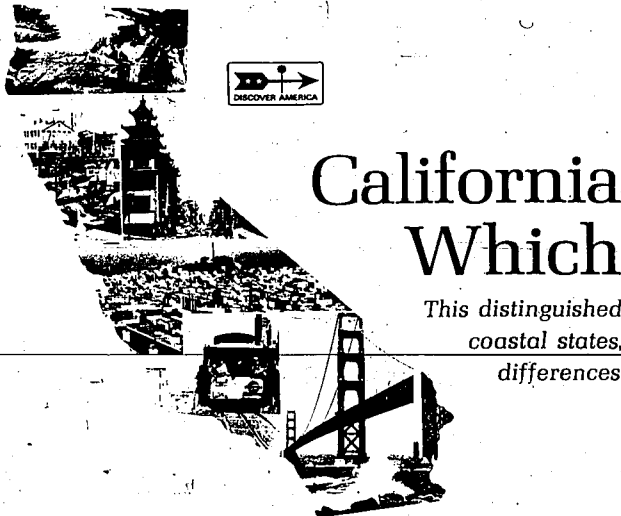
Exclusive formula gives prompt, temporary relief from pain, itching in many cases... and acts by help shrink swollen hemorrhoid tissues—caused by inflammation.

A recent survey among doctors showed that fifty-eight per cent of the doctors reporting named one particular formula which they either use or recommend for their families.

This medication in case after case gives prompt relief for hours from pain and burning

itch of tissues and helps shrink swelling of inflamed hemorrhoid tissues. That's upon hundreds of patients showed this to be true.

The medication used was Preparation H! There's no other formula like it. And Preparation H needs no prescription. Ointment or Suppositories.



California Which

This distinguished coastal states, differences

MY WIFE VIRGINIA and I, after having lived in California for 10 years, recently moved to Florida. Even though I may never be able to offer a logical explanation for the move, I am sure it had nothing to do with the difference between California and Florida oranges. Personally, I am a grapefruit man who prefers the Texas-grown product.

As one who has lived in both California and Florida, in addition to numerous other areas from New England to the Deep South, I have discovered that lasting friendship, and even casual acquaintanceship, is best fostered in any region of the country—by being a good listener. This means to cultivate the ability to recall only a minimum degree of skepticism while a native son is enthusiastically extolling the grandeur and splendors of his particular bailiwick.

Listening attentively to descriptions of the biggest of this and the tallest of that and the roundness or flatness of the other thing can be a pleasantly educational interlude if a person will keep his emotions under control and express an appropriate amount of astonishment and amazement now and then. After all, out-size jack rabbits and hitchhiking land turtles and rainbow-colored dust devils are not frequently seen in many parts of the United States.

When I moved to California from New England, one of the first things I learned upon arrival was that the best way, and perhaps the only way, for a newcomer to be readily accepted was to be guided by

the prevailing folkways that had been established by preceding settlers. And to be proficient at this and to acquire ease of manner, I found that complete accomplishment requires as much unlearning as it does learning.

For instance, during the course of my indoctrination, I had to unlearn the idea that the five-day tourist always goes back home thinking he had been fascinated by San Francisco merely because it has more bars than Tijuana and more steep hills than Afghanistan. The knowing local citizen will attribute San Francisco's true fascination to the fact that its famous fog produces the most beautiful complexion and skin tones that American women can acquire anywhere.

Likewise, outsiders believe that Los Angeles increases its population every minute around the clock because tourists who come merely to visit will remain to live, once having observed that Los Angeles has more banks than Switzerland and more miles of neon tubing than Tokyo. The well-informed local citizen will attribute the population increase to the fact that tourists lose their vision in the eye-smearing smog and are unable over to find their way out of the city.

And in the realm of politics, California nurtures an interesting folkway that is probably unique—at least I have yet to find it duplicated in any other state. It has become traditional there in recent years, among natives and newcomers alike, to work untringly to get a particular Democratic or Republican candidate elected to an important political office—Congress, governor, mayor—and then, soon after he is seated in office, to strive feverishly to effect his recall or impeachment.

or Florida— Is Better?

author, who has lived in both
compares their fascinating
and striking similarities

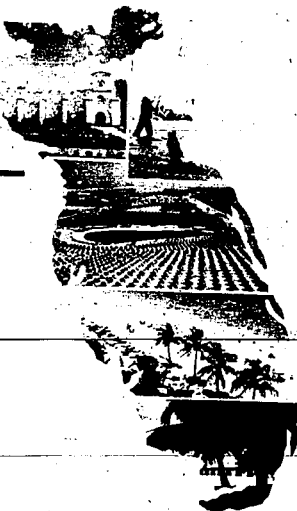
By **ERSKINE CALDWELL**

Author of "Tobacco Road," "God's Little Acre,"
"The Weather Shelter," etc.

Otherwise, now that I have spent considerable time in both California and Florida, I find that the people themselves differ very little. In quantity and per capita, each state has its abundance of millionaires, inhabitants of trailer courts, and welfare recipients. And in conversation, topics are similar. In California, among the most popular subjects of discussion are Disneyland, earthquake weather, and mud slides, while in Florida the conversations are likely to be concerned with Disneyland, the coming hurricane season, and the Central Florida sinkholes.

The active Floridian, who will proudly call himself a Florida Cracker, is tolerant and peace-loving and readily accepts the Yankee as a neighbor and fishing companion. There could be several factors that generate this spirit of friendliness. One may be that Florida was remote from the mainream of desolation and heartache caused by the Civil War, and consequently there is little, if any, inherited animosity. Another factor, which can be argued, too, may be the benign influence of the subtropical climate. And, as it has been since the first land boom early in this century, when a person comes with cash in hand to rent space for his trailer or to buy a 40-acre site for a condominium or super-market, there is never any lack of friendliness on the part of the natives.

While California and Florida are attracting new residents daily, there is an interesting pattern of latitudinal and longitudinal movement involved. The latitudinal people are those who move southward to Florida from New England and the Great Lakes, the longitudinal people are those who wend their way westward to California from the East Coast and the



Mississippi Valley.

And while these two distinct movements are in progress, there exists a relatively stabilized area in mid-America extending from Texas to Minnesota. This is a sizable region, including Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Iowa, whose people give evidence of being content to remain, regardless of what exotic inducements California or Florida may offer.

In order to obtain an explanation for such contentment or isolation or patriotism—all-an-inquiring person has to do is bring up the subject to a Texan or Minnesotan. While declaiming at length upon the many reasons why he wants no part of California or Florida, the loyal Midwesterner will produce a stupendous din, if not a convincing elucidation, that will be long remembered.

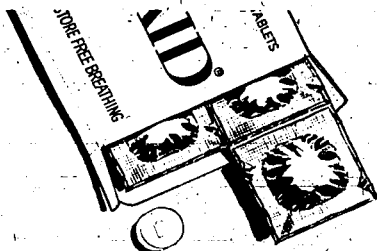
SOUTH CALIFORNIA OR FLORIDA?

As for as relatives, close or distant, are concerned, the choice between the two states is not important at all. Both places have such an exotic lure—especially California in summer and Florida in winter—that whole families of kindfolk can be expected to arrive uninvited for a visit sooner or later.

Whether for the purpose of social activity or retirement plan, anybody who is able to make an irrevocable choice of one state over the other as a place of residence is a wiser person than I am. As for my wife and myself, not being bound by alternatives, we were fortunate to be able to live first in one state and then in the other.

And now that presently we are living in Florida, where will we be most likely to spend our next vacation?

Probably in California! ♦



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Fun, sun and scenery are great along the Oregon Coast. This is Cape Kiwanda, one of many headlands that protect public beaches along our 400 mile coastline. It's an accessible seashore, too. Highway 101 takes you the distance with some things new to see and do around every turn. Go golfing, clamming, salmon fishing,

surfing, sun bathing, beachcombing. Along the way: Friendly towns, fine restaurants and resorts.

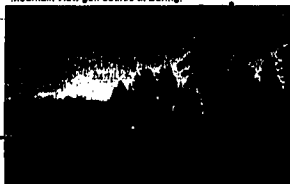
Of course, the coast is just one edge of our state. Eastern Oregon offers you the fun of cowboy country on open plateaus, for instance, as well as unspoiled forest settings for water activities at mountain lakes and streams. Accommodations range from modest to downright plush all over this

cool, green vacationland. And, the auto travel is really smooth, thanks to Oregon's system of superb highways.

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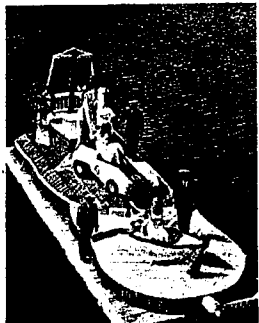
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Aqua Festival in Austin, Texas, is climaxed by water parade.



Norwegian folk in Decorah, Iowa, hold a Nordic Fest to honor heritage.

TO HELP YOU chart a more interesting course for your 1970 vacation, FAMILY WEEKLY has compiled this selected list of pageants and festivals throughout the U.S.

Every state has special events planned which reflect its history, culture, arts, and recreation. This is only a sampling of the many, many worthwhile attractions, and you can obtain more information about these or any others by writing to the state's tourist bureau, in its capital city, or the U.S. Travel Service, Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230.

MAY

Bowie Arts Festival, Bowie, Md. (entire month) . . . Lei Day, Waikiki, Hawaii (1-3) . . . International Festival and Parade, Toledo, Ohio (1-3) . . . "500" Festival, Indianapolis, Ind. (1-31) . . . Memphis Cotton Festival, Memphis, Tenn. (9-16) . . . Jumping Frog Jubilee & County Fair, Angeles Camp, Calif. (14-17) . . . Greater Baltimore Arts Festival, Baltimore, Md. (17-23) . . . Old Capitol Art Fair, Springfield, Ill. (23-24) . . . Gymnastics Competition and Exhibition, Barryville, N.Y. (30-31) . . . Friendship Cruise, Green River, Utah (28-30).

JUNE

Portland Rose Festival, Portland, Ore. (5-14) . . . Fiesta of Five Flags, Pensacola, Fla. (6-14) . . . Burlington Steamboat Days, Burlington, Iowa (7-13) . . . Bottendorf International Folk Festival, Bottendorf, Iowa (13-14) . . . Old Time Piddlers' Contest and Festival, Weiser, Idaho (14-20) . . . West Virginia State Folk Festival, Glenville, W. Va. (18-21) . . . 6th Annual Greater Arts and Crafts Festival, Greenwood, Ark. (19-21) . . . Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival, Kutztown, Pa. (27-July 6) . . . International Rowing Association Championships, Syracuse, N.Y. (11-13).

JULY

Berkshire Music Festival, Lenox, Mass. (entire month) . . . Flagstaff Pow Wow, Flagstaff, Ariz. (1-4) . . . Water

Festivals for Vacation Fun

By MILTON LOUNSBERRY

and Sky Spectacle, St. Louis, Mo. (4) . . .
Windjammer Days, Boothbay Harbor region,
Me. (14-16) . . . Utah Shakespeare Festival,
Cedar City, Utah (16-Aug. 8) . . . 15th Annual
Beaufort Water Festival, Beaufort, Calif. (20-26) . . .
Cheyenne Frontier Days, Cheyenne, Wyo. (21-26)
. . . Custer City Gold Discovery, Custer City,
S. D. (24-26) . . . Maine Seafood Festival,
Rockland, Me. (30-Aug. 2) . . . Festival of St. James
the Apostle, Loiza Aldoa, Puerto Rico (end of July) . . .
Nordic Fest, Decorah, Iowa (23-26) . . . Wild Pony
Roundup, Chicoutague Island, Va. (29) . . . Revolutionary Re-enactment,
Fort Ticonderoga, N.Y. (daily, July and August).

AUGUST

Mountain Dance and Folk Festival, Asheville,
N. C. (1-2) . . . Virginia Highlands Arts and Crafts
Festival, Abingdon, Va. (1-15) . . . Shakespeare Festival,
Boulder, Colo. (2-15) . . . Maryland Clam Festival,
Annapolis, Md. (7-9) . . . Austin Aqua Festival,
Austin, Texas (7-16) . . . Inter-Tribal Indian
Ceremonial, Gallup, N. Mex. (mid-August) . . .
Lumberjack Roundup, Des Moines, Iowa (14-15) . . .
Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Mo. (15-23) . . . Bay
County Festival, Cambridge, Md. (16-22) . . .
Millersport Lions Sweet Corn Festival, Millersport,
Ohio (26-29) . . . Ellensburg Rodeo, Ellensburg,
Wash. (end of August).

SEPTEMBER

Shrimp Festival, Morgan City, La. (4-7) . . .
Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, Neb. (4-11) . . .
Rhode Island Tuna Tournament, Narragansett,
R.I. (6-7) . . . Southern "500," Darlington, S. C. (7) . . .
Miss America Pageant, Atlantic City, N.J. (8-12) . . .
Pendleton Roundup, Pendleton, Ore. (16-19) . . .
Annual Warrenton Horse

Show, Warrenton, Va. (5-7) . . . Monterey Jazz Festival,
Monterey, Calif. (18-20)

OCTOBER

State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Tex. (10-25) . . .
Bowie Fall Arts Festival, Bowie, Md. (entire month) . . .
Aloha Week, six major Hawaiian Islands (entire month) . . .
Heritage Celebration, Annapolis, Md. (9-11) . . .
Ozark Folk Festival, Eureka Springs, Ark. (17-18) . . .
Craftsmen's Fair of the Southern Highlands,
Gatlinburg, Tenn. (20-24) . . . Nevada Day Celebration,
Carson City, Nev. (30-Nov. 1).

NOVEMBER

Death Valley Encampment, Death Valley, Calif. (5-8) . . .
Milwaukee Holiday Folk Fair, Milwaukee, Wis. (21-23) . . .
12th Annual Oyster Festival, Urbana, Va. (6-7) . . .
Carolina's Carrousel, Inc., Charlotte, N. C. (22-26) . . .
Festival of Puerto Rican Music, San Juan, P. R. (23-Dec. 5).

DECEMBER

Christmas Pageant of Peace, Washington, D.C. (mid-Dec.) . . .
Williamsburg Christmas, Williamsburg, Va. (23-31) . . .
King Orange Jamboree Parade, Miami, Fla. (31).

LONG-RUN EVENTS

"The Common Glory" Historical Drama, Williamsburg, Va. (June 22-Aug. 29) . . .
Hatfields & McCoys Drama, Beckley, W. Va. (June 20-Aug. 30) . . .
The Stephen Foster Story, Bardstown, Ky. (June 20-Sept. 6) . . .
Cross and Sword Drama, St. Augustine, Fla. (June 21-Aug. 31) . . .
Stanford Summer Festival, Stanford, Calif. (June 23-Aug. 9) . . .
Book of Job, Pineville, Ky. (July 1-Aug. 31) . . .
Forestburgh Summer Theatre, Monticello, N.Y. (July 1-Sept. 5).

Fiesta of Five Flags in Pensacola, Florida, includes re-enactment of Spanish landing.



Boaters follow 180-mile course in annual Friendship Cruises down Green River, Utah.



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For Peanut Lovers Only

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Creamy, rich chocolate pudding blended with peanut butter and encased in pastry shells is decorated with a whipped topping and Spanish peanuts.

■ Peanut lovers (and isn't that just about everyone?) are usually as delighted with the scrumptious peanut butters as with the variety of salted and dry-roasted peanuts available. These recipes use either peanut butter, peanuts, or both for major ingredients.

Peanut Butter-Nut Brownies

Here is a recipe for blonde brownies made with both peanut butter and salted peanuts.

- 1/2 cup peanut butter, chunk-style or crunchy
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup chopped salted peanuts

1. Cream the peanut butter, butter or margarine, and extract together. Gradually add the brown sugar, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly.
2. Add the flour in halves, mixing until blended. Stir in the nuts. Turn mixture into a greased 8x8x2-in. pan and spread evenly into the corners.
3. Bake at 350°F, 30 to 35 min.
4. Remove from oven and cool in pan 5 min. before cutting into 2-in. squares. Remove from pan and cool on a rack. Sift confectioners' sugar over tops.

10 brownies

Satiny Peanut Butter Frosting

- 1/4 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1 cup (about half a 16½- or 16½-oz. can) ready-to-spread vanilla-flavored frosting

Thoroughly mix peanut butter and cream until blended. Spoon in the frosting while continuing to mix. About 1½ cups frosting

Peanut Butter-Chocolate Tarts

- 1 pkg. (3½ oz.) chocolate-flavored pudding and pie filling
 - 2½ cups milk
 - 1/2 cup peanut butter
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup thawed frozen whipped topping
 - 1/2 cup salted Spanish peanuts
 - 2 tablespoons shredded unsweetened chocolate
 - 8 baked tart shells (prepared from pie crust mix)
 - Thawed frozen whipped topping.
 - Salted Spanish peanuts
1. Prepare the pudding following package directions, using for the liquid the 2½ cups milk listed above.
 2. Remove from heat and immediately blend in peanut butter, extract, and salt. Cover and chill thoroughly.
 3. Fold 1 cup whipped topping, 1/2 cup peanuts, and the chocolate into chilled pudding until blended. Spoon filling into tart shells. Garnish with additional whipped topping and peanuts. If desired, sprinkle additional shredded chocolate over topping and nuts.

8 tarts

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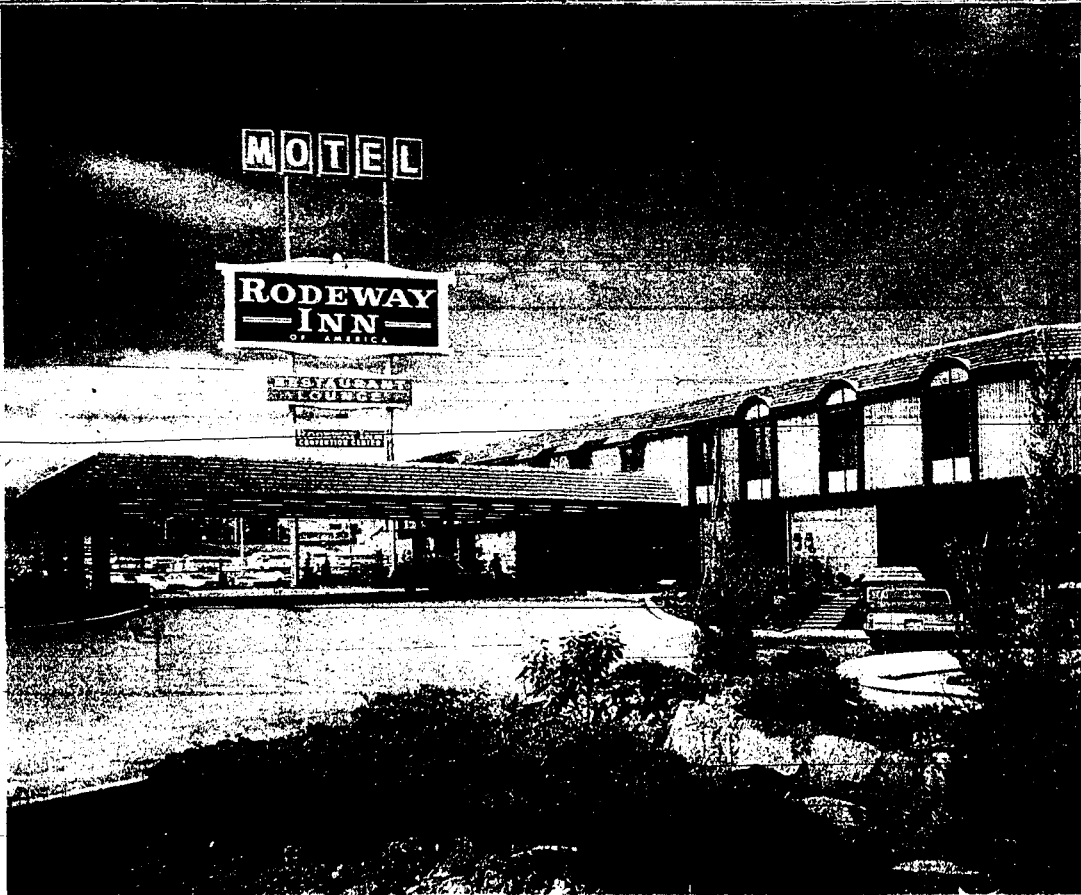
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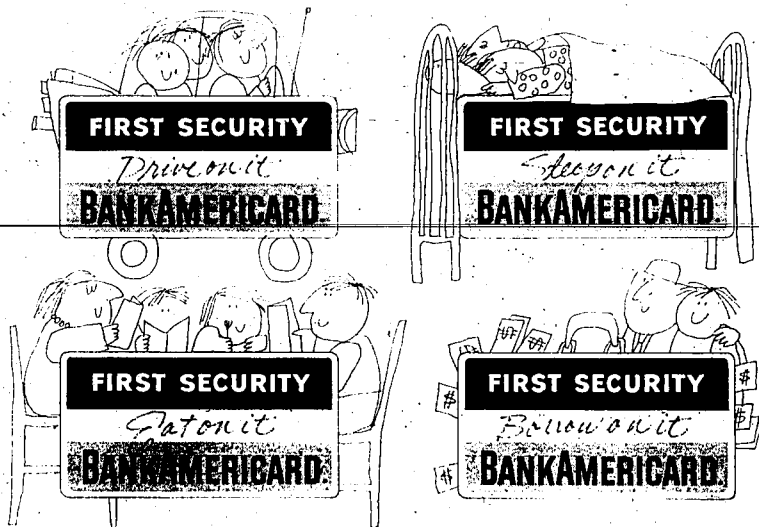
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MEANS THE BEST

Idaho's largest convention center and motor hotel, Rodeway Inn of Boise, is sure to be rated tops for its total service and luxurious accommodations.

The \$5.5 million facility is the product of careful planning by owners Calvin Clark and Robert Condie, who also operate the highly praised Rodeway Inn of Salt Lake City.

Clark and Condie dreamed of their Rodeway Inns while traveling through America's more heavily populated areas.

"We felt the business traveler and vacationing family visiting cities like Boise should have a place to stay that surpasses even the most glamorous metropolitan hotels and motels," they said.

Boise's Rodeway Inn does that.

The gigantic complex encompasses 325 rooms, a main convention hall with theater-style seating for up to 1,500 people, individual conference rooms for smaller groups and complete convention meal services.

According to J. Flynn, general manager of Boise Rodeway, "Standard" 15' by 30' rooms are much larger than conventional hotel rooms, offering more luxurious livability than ever in each unit.

Each room is furnished with custom-made furniture and 23" color television and is equipped with individually controlled heating and cooling. King or Queen size beds are in every room.

In addition, luxurious executive, hotel and presidential suites with "wet" bars, sunken bath tubs, exotic oriental pools and fireplaces are special features of the Rodeway.

Specially designed paraplegic rooms are a Boise Rodeway feature for the wheelchair traveler. Every effort has been made to assure a pleasant stay with every possible convenience, including a special entrance, carefully located equipment controls and special doors.

Many rooms offer private balconies or patios affording a spectacular view of the elegant landscaping, central courtyard and pool area, the nearby Boise River and surrounding mountains.

The 14-acre site, which includes five acres of parking for more than 560 cars, is beautifully landscaped.

Guests are invited to stroll down strategically located footpaths for a close look at the hundreds of trees, shrubs and flowers planted in a variety of gardens

surrounding the Inn.

There is play space for children, too. "Nob Hill, an area covered with lush grass, is designated as a place for children to climb on, to lie on, to roll down, to sit on, to dream dreams on."

Hedge plantings and brick wall designs are features of the inner courtyard, but the highlight here is a special rock garden. By taking advantage of changing weather conditions, this garden will reflect the

moods of spring in Scandinavia, summer in the Polynesian Islands, or fall in the Orient.

Guests will enjoy a complete range of activities and auxiliary services at Boise Rodeway.

An Olympic-sized swimming pool, with adjacent therapy pool and children's pool is located in the park-like central court.

Furtural dining and exciting entertainment are provided by the Cock O' The Walk restaurant and lounge, with 24-hour

meal service in the carefully appointed coffee shop.

A beauty salon, barber shop, laundry-valet service and car rental are available on the premises. Rodeway Inn will provide airport courtesy cars for arriving and departing guests.

According to Flynn, Rodeway hosts will also help plan interesting side trips into Idaho's scenic and historic visitor sites.



J. EDWARD FLYNN, General Manager of Rodeway Inn of Boise, is an effective administrator who brings a wealth of experience to the Capital City. Flynn began his hotel career 24 years ago as a busboy for the American Hotel Corporation. It wasn't long before his congenial mood and hard-working attitude earned him management and administrative positions. Flynn ultimately was a manager for AHC, a post he held for 10 years. He then became a manager for Del Webb's Highway Homes and later joined Ramada Inns. In 1966, Flynn was appointed manager of the Rodeway Inn of Salt Lake City. He moved to Boise to take over direction of the Rodeway Inn there in 1969.

CONGRATULATIONS Rodeway Inn of Boise



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STANDARD ROOMS at Rodeway Inn of Boise are much larger than conventional motel units. Each luxuriously appointed room measures 15' by 30' for maximum livability. Features include king or queen size beds, color television in every room, and year 'round individually controlled heating and cooling.

Tasteful Interiors Set New Standards for Boise

Modern shag carpeting, custom-built furniture, specially designed wall coverings and exciting colors have been combined to create a luxurious living room in every room at Rodeway Inn of Boise.

The interiors are the creation of Mrs. Joan Ingleby, a Salt Lake City decorator whose designs have already helped the Rodeway Inn there win coveted top ratings from the American Automobile Association.

According to Mrs. Ingleby, designing the interior of a giant convention center motor hotel is no easy task.

"I am often the need for durability and ease of maintenance wins out over the desire to create a really comfortable home-like atmosphere," Mrs. Ingleby explained. "Upholstery, carpeting and wall coverings must withstand continuous use and often excessive abuse. Bedspreads and linens have to stand repeated launderings. As a result, motel room furnishings are many times pieces that can be replaced inexpensively, and they look it."

That's not the case at Boise Rodeway. Mrs. Ingleby has selected materials and designed components that create interiors far above the ordinary and into the realm of exciting luxury.

To begin with, the colors used throughout are alive. Vibrant Kelly green, blue-green, orange, red and gold floor coverings are accented by upholstery, drapes and bedspreads of carefully coordinated colors.

One-of-a-kind wall coverings complement the furnishings with a special touch that eliminates the "have wall room." The carpet is deep, rich shag. Mrs.

Ingleby believes it's the first time a commercial installation has featured shag carpeting in every guest room.

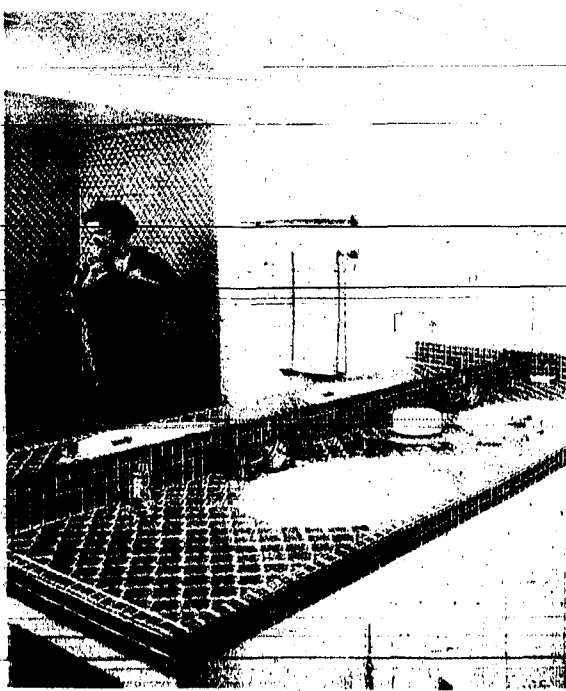
The custom-built furniture is of three basic designs, all reflecting the old English and contemporary styling that dominates the architecture of Boise Rodeway. Some rooms feature rich, dark wood pieces, while others offer antique white finishes. Even standard rooms include elegant sitting chairs and tables with carefully placed fixtures to light areas for work, or conversation or color TV viewing. Many rooms have hanging lamps or crystal chandeliers.

Mrs. Ingleby has spared no effort to make the oversized bathrooms a dramatic departure from the "room" for such commercial facilities.

"I've seen white and neutral colored tile and fixtures have been the accepted standard for many years, we've used the newest colors and fixtures in tile and wall coverings in every bathroom," Mrs. Ingleby pointed out. "The result is an unusual atmosphere of luxury and quality."

Mrs. Ingleby attended the University of Utah and attended the New York Institute of Interior Design. She has been actively involved in interior design and decoration in Salt Lake City for the past 10 years.

BATHING IN LUXURY will be the "norm" in all Rodeway Inn of Boise rooms. Spacious bathtub, dual high low shower heads, oversized vanity, deluxe basins and full wall mirror all are standard features.



Food Service Veteran Brings Special Touch To Rodeway.

"Good food. Good service. Reasonable prices."

Those are simple words in today's sophisticated world, but to Willard Wood, a 35-year veteran of the restaurant business, they describe to perfection the goals of his new Cock O' The Walk restaurant at Rodeway Inn of Boise.

Wood, who already lists the Westbank Coffee Shop in Idaho Falls and the Rodeway Restaurant of Salt Lake City among his successes, expects to reach his goal by giving the best staff possible the highest quality food available to prepare in one of the most modern kitchens in the country.

To begin with, the Cock O' The Walk dining room is elegant. Its warm colors, soft lights and quiet service invite you to really enjoy yourself. There's even an outside view of the unique atrium featured at Boise Rodeway. Inside, the dark stained wood paneling, deep red booths and special Rodeway carpeting are accented by the white and gold of man-sized dining chairs

and exquisite table linens. Here, 170 guests can enjoy formal dining at its best.

Quick pickups and less formal meals can be savored in the Cock O' The Walk coffee shop. Designed with efficiency in mind, a unique center service island offers access to booths and tables clustered around it. Bright gold chairs with contrasting dark wood tables, rich red booths and lively orange-colored stools at the "bar" offer seating for 160 guests for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

The distinctive interiors of the restaurant, coffee-shop and lounge were coordinated by Virginia Sarazan, decorator and designer for Kansas City Booth company.

All totaled, the Cock O' The Walk kitchen is capable of cooking as many as 2,500 meals at a time, no easy task.

Wood, explained, that separate grills, broilers and ovens have been designated for convention meal preparation; freeing the use of other cooking centers to assure prompt service to regular patrons.



WILLARD R. WOOD, owner and operator of the **Cock O' The Walk** restaurant, coffee shop and lounge and the Rodeway Inn of Boise convention food service, is a restaurant owner's restaurant owner. His 35 years experience makes him a professional in the truest sense of the word. Wood has been involved in food service business in Idaho, Utah and Arizona, and for a time was responsible for serving thousands of men daily on government installations. He currently operates the successful Westbank Coffee Shop in Idaho Falls and the Rodeway restaurant facilities in Salt Lake City, in addition to the Cock O' The Walk Restaurant in Boise's Rodeway Inn.

Architecture Lends Itself To Old English Inn Atmosphere

If you give an architect a sprawling piece site and ask him to design a modern convention center/motor hotel with no hint of the slick, 20th century jet-set feel, he might come up with the Rodeway Inn of Boise.

Ron Molen did. Molen is an innovative Salt Lake City architect who has a special talent for creating something truly different in today's design world of massive concrete, sterile aluminum and sheets of glass.

"The architecture for Boise Rodeway is unique because we weren't restricted by the site limitations imposed by most commercial projects," Molen explained. "We had the freedom to meander around."

The result is a multiple wing building concept that stretches along the Boise River. Its design assures maximum guest

privacy, but at the same time allows for the development of the most efficient number of rooms.

Molen eliminated the "tunnel vision" resulting from long corridors by bending hallways, and building wings in attractive "zigzag" patterns that break the line of sight.

The mood of an Old English Inn was captured with a blend of contemporary and traditional designs and the utilization of a combination of different building materials.

Molen added an "unusual and refreshing" touch to the structure with an outdoor atrium between the entrance lobby and dining room. Enclosed by floor to ceiling windows, the atrium offers an outside view of a miniature garden, complete with trees and shrubs.

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CONVENTION CENTER OFFERS FLEXIBILITY

"A convention center for all reasons" might best describe the new meeting facilities at Rodeway Inn of Boise.

A giant auditorium with disappearing divider walls, individual air-floors, screens nearby, and luxury suites for reception offer convention services to accommodate up to as many as 1,500.

The main auditorium is designed to assure the utmost in comfort and flexibility. Its spaciousness will provide "theater-style seating" for 1,500 and ample area for banquets for up to 1,200 guests.

Electrically controlled, disappearing walls will quickly divide the auditorium into four equal-size 30' by 80' rooms for smaller meetings and displays.

A dozen other rooms of meeting

rooms, located near the main hall, offer space for small meetings and conventions and discussion sessions of larger conclaves.

A portable stage, available for head table and speakers platform arrangements, is easily removed to create flat-floor space for exhibits and other convention use.

While the main meeting hall is carpeted, special sections of the plush covering can be taken away to leave a dance floor area for use during formal balls or other convention activities.

The main hall can be reached through four entrances, including one that opens wide enough to accommodate automobiles, buses, train equipment, machinery and other large items used for exhibits and displays.

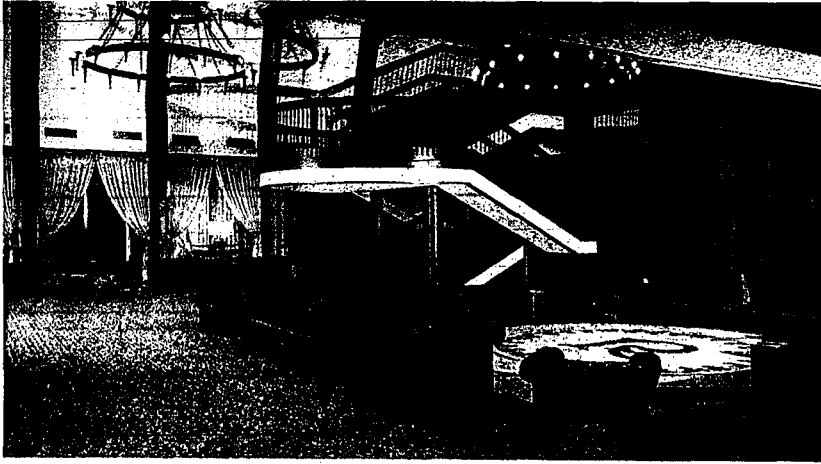
Another convention hall entrance opens onto a luxurious lobby area, complete with a massive fireplace and a window-wall view of the inner courtyard at Rodeway Inn.

Elegantly furnished hospitality suites, with "wet" bars and fireplaces, are designed to handle up to 175 special guests.

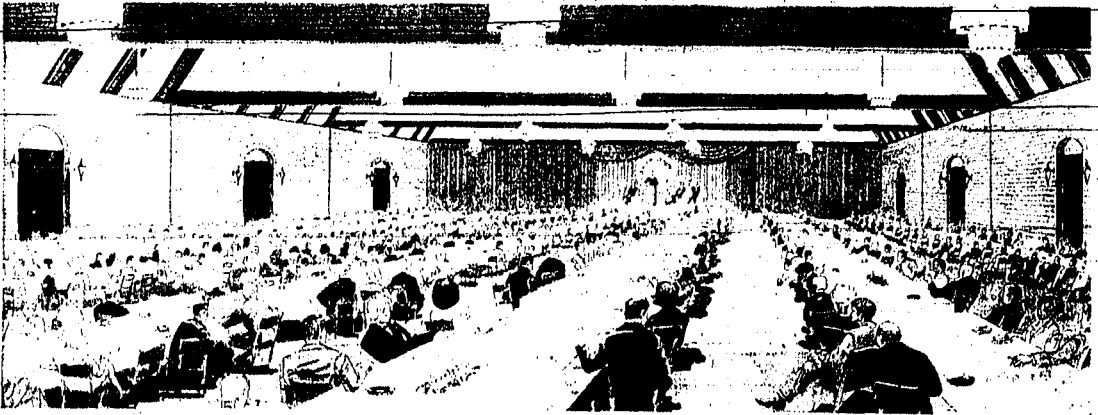
Rodeway Inn chefs and staff are equipped with an ultra modern kitchen planned to serve as many as 2,500 people at one time; 1,200 in the convention hall, 1,000 in private dining rooms and 300 in the Cock O' The Walk Restaurant and Coffee Shop.

All convention facilities at Rodeway Inn are centrally located to provide easy access to rooms, restaurants, lounge, parking and other facilities and services.

WARMTH OF AN OLD ENGLISH INN is reflected in the main lobby at Rodeway Inn of Boise. Guests are invited to linger in the sunken conversation area and enjoy the cheerfulness of the giant fireplace. Efficiently designed front desk for registration and check-out promises fast, pleasant service.



DEB LANCE, food and beverage manager for the Cock O' The Walk restaurant and Rodeway Inn convention center, is the product of 30 years in the food service profession. Much of his career has been in association with Willard Wood, including work at the original Wood's Restaurant in Jerome, Idaho, and the Westbank in Idaho Falls. Lance came to Boise Rodeway in October, 1969, to get things going.



CONVENTION FACILITIES for up to 1,500 are featured at Rodeway Inn of Boise. The main meeting hall can be set up theater style, for banquets for more than 1,000, and for special exhibits or show displays. One specially designed

entrance is wide enough to allow cars, trucks, machinery and other large pieces of equipment to be driven inside. A dozen nearby rooms accommodate smaller meetings and convention sessions.

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We cater to conventions and meetings . . . for as few as 5 and as many as 1,500 . . .
 in our conference rooms and convention center.

Landscape Design Contributes To Total Guest Environment

Iul Toma, a creative Hawaiian of many talents, believes landscaping should contribute to the livability of any building.

At the new Rodeway Inn of Boise, Toma has expressed his convictions in a spectacular statement of landscape design that has to be considered the best anywhere.

"Generally, landscape design is a reflection of three vital principles... texture, and color harmony, depth and balance, rhythm and motion," Toma said.

"But at the Boise Rodeway, we've put a fourth principle, the importance of the guest, above all the others."

"Here, we've designed the landscaping around guest traffic patterns to create a pleasing mood wherever one is going."

His concern for personal involvement in the environment is illustrated by plantings carefully situated near the main entrance to the Rodeway convention hall.

"People arriving for and leaving meetings here will want to feel free to relax, to wait for and visit with associates. The grounds are designed to welcome that kind of activity," Toma emphasized.

Effective use of native stone, particularly lava, serves as a foundation for Toma's landscapes.



ATTRACTIVE WALKWAYS AND PATHS invite guests to stroll through the restful landscaping at Rodeway Inn of Boise. Many varieties of trees, shrubs and flowers are featured within the entire 14-acre site. Some gardens include beautiful fountains and intriguing rock formations.

Handmade Rugs Featured In Lobby Decor

Three hand-crafted oriental rugs add special warmth to the main lobbies of Boise Rodeway.

Specially designed by Mrs. Joan Ingleyby, the gigantic round rugs feature the distinctive Rodeway "R" symbol and welcome guests to the main lobby and two convention hall lobbies.

According to Wally Anderson & Associates, the Boise firm importing the rugs, each one required nearly three months labor to complete.

The unique floor coverings were made by Tai Ping Carpets, Hong Kong, China.

RODEWAY INN

and

COCK O' THE WALK RESTAURANT

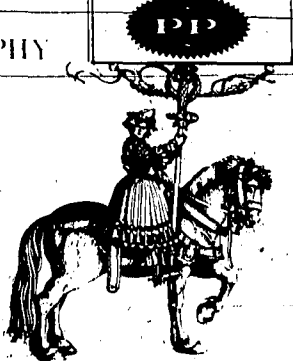
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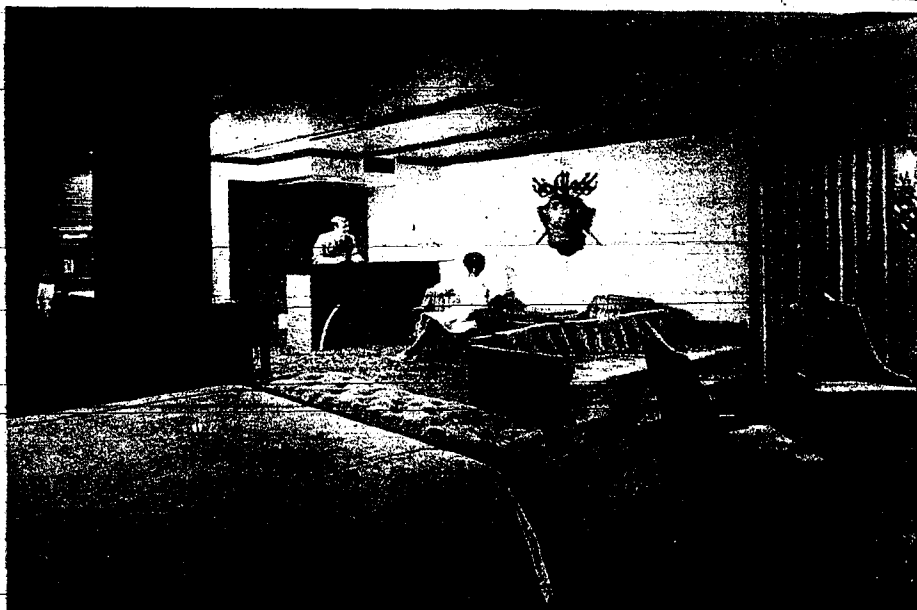
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EXECUTIVE AND BRIDAL SUITES, designed for the ultimate in luxury, are special features at Roadway Inn of Boise. Most offer a "living room" style sitting area, custom furnishings and decorative lighting. All have a built-in bar for receptions and other entertaining. Some are equipped with tiled sunken baths and fireplaces. Several two-room units include a living/sitting room, spacious bedroom and unique pools patterned after Oriental style baths. Each pool is shaped like a heart, club, emerald or traditional oval. One suite even includes massive Roman pillars as part of the decor. All totaled, 40 individually designed suites are available for every special occasion.

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LOUNGE PROMISES
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A full-wall fireplace surrounded by a step-down conversation area with fireplace is a feature of the new Cock O' The Walk lounge at the Rodeway Inn of Boise.

Lounge manager Jake Etter said the "living room" atmosphere will be accented with a blend of Old English and contemporary decor that lends itself to sociability. Warm, but vibrant colors, teamed with rich, dark woods and specially designed furnishings add to an already elegant environment.

In addition to favorite beverages, dancing to live entertainment will be featured nightly.

Etter, who formerly managed the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls, said the lounge will regularly headline the best-known musical groups from the Western States.



JAKE ETTER is manager of the new Cock O' The Walk lounge at Rodeway Inn of Boise. He is former manager of the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls.



JACK RUDY is a builder. That's what he remembers doing most of his working life. Today, as construction superintendent for Rodeway Constructors, he's putting to good use his 19-years experience to see that nothing but the best is done.

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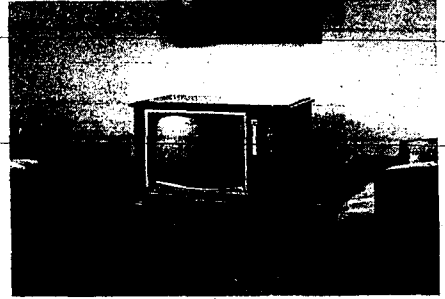
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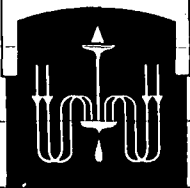
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Unique Construction Techniques Create Special Quality

"Rodeway-Inn-of-Boise is the most individually designed and constructed motel in the world," says Jack Rudy, superintendent for Rodeway Constructors.

Rudy backs up the bold claim with a unique operating philosophy that promotes flexibility in building and quality in workmanship.

Rudy explained:

"While we do work within the confines of an over-all architectural concept, we don't adhere to a rigid set of blueprints and specifications.

"Often times decisions on types of materials, location of certain facilities and designs for service equipment are made as the job progresses.

"This kind of procedure gives us ultimate flexibility in our efforts to achieve top quality throughout the project. Building materials can be ordered to meet the specific needs of any given installation. Mechanical equipment can be designed on the job, and if it's unsatisfactory, it can be changed on the spot.

"In essence, everything in Boise Rodeway is particularly suited to meet the needs of THIS particular building."

A prime example of the effort made to build the Rodeway right is its extensive heating, plumbing and air conditioning systems.

Rudy and Jerry Druce, his plumbing-heating foreman, designed the service network utilizing the "on-site decisions" technique.

"The result is a year-around air conditioning system that recirculates the air in each room every three minutes.

"Whether it's heating or cooling, the room temperature is maintained constant to within a half of one degree," Rudy pointed out.

Another indication of the quality built into the Boise Rodeway shows up in the quietness of all guest facilities.

Outside walls are double thick, with layers of wood and brick to keep noise out. Inside, walls between rooms feature three layers of soundboard. Suspended ceilings are filled with 10 inches of insulation. Water lines, heat ducts and electrical outlets are packed to reduce noise levels. Of course, carpeting everywhere helps maintain quiet.

Rudy emphasized, "We spared no expense in making the facility as sound-proof as possible."

Exterior windows are made of specially designed soundproof glass. The 1/2" thick material, proven to eliminate the noise of even thundering jet planes, will shut out the sounds of parking lot and pedestrian traffic.

While Rudy is primarily responsible for the ongoing operations of Rodeway Constructors, he relies heavily on an eight-man

team of experts that constantly support all building activities.

In addition to Druce, the plumbing, heating and air conditioning foreman, Rudy is assisted by Barry Ames, project foreman; Bob Chatelein, carpet and furnishings foreman; Dick Orick, electrical foreman; Gene Olsen, finish carpentry foreman; Charles Fisher, framing carpentry foreman; John Brinkerhoff, labor foreman; and Hal Toma, landscape foreman.



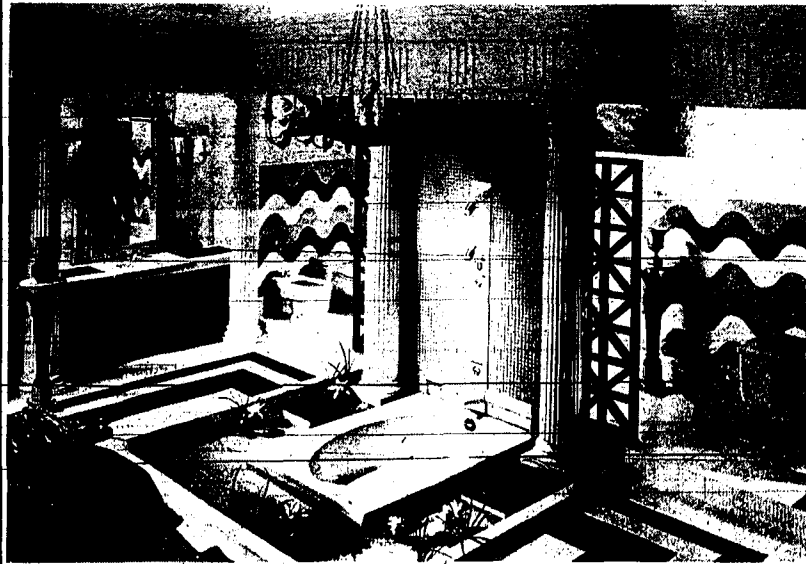
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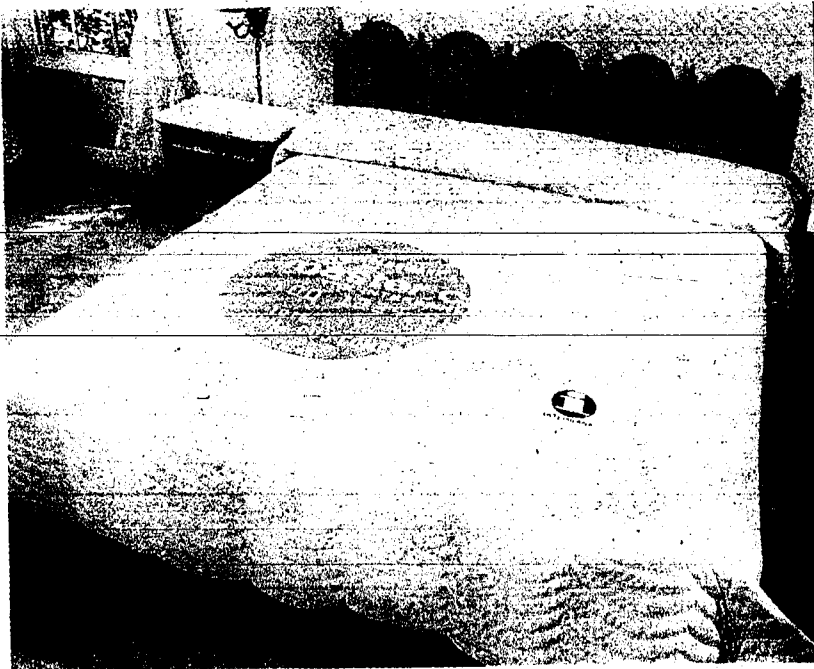
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